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The HERALD enters upon twenty sixth year of continuous publication this week; the oldest paper in the County.

WE are under obligation to Hon, L. MacDonald, and Hon. H. B. Stait for public documents. Also to Hon John C. Black, for valuable pension documents.

THE campaign is waxing hot in New York and Ohio. In the form. er State there are no less than eight State tickets in the field, making the issue very uncertain. In Ohio the prestige is with the republicans.

How. J. L. MacDonald left for Washington on Sunday morning. He will return about the middle of November. Congress meets or

THE Northfield NEWS, is correct in its advocacy of a reduction of lite instead of on tobacco and whis- this place is the attending surgeon. ky. The former will prove of direct benefit to the consumer, the poor man, and the latter to the manufacturer and dealer, and not

Monday, December 5th.

Watertown.

Misses C. G. Halgren has been visiting in the city during the week, Miss. Dena Kohler returned to Maple Lake last Friday morning.

J. C. Hitz of Delano was in town last Wednesday and improved the opportunity by taking out a policy on the life of Chas Ludwig.

Mr. E. F. Burns of Norwood was in town last Thursday shaking

hands with his many friends here. Mr. Joseph Mericla who has been residing in the 'fader land' for the ast six months returned to his old nome in Hollywood last week.

Mr. and Misses Gillipsie and Mr. and Mrs. Bohmbach of Minneapolis were visiting friends and relatives in town during the past

Mr. Andrew Noonan visited his mother a few days this week.

Mr. E. Brothers formerly of Delano but now one of the M. C, of Minueapolis took a tie pass from haza just received, direct from New Delano over last Wednesday but York, a large lot of clothing, overnot finding things as expected strol- coats, mits and gloves, which can

Br. J. H. Frank and family will cities Call and see. remove to Minneapolis soon leaving a good opening for some other enterprising M. D. We are sorry to loose the Drs' efficient service, but are consoled with the fact that his new field of labor will be more o his diking.

Peter Campbell was unfortunate enough to lose a valuable horse at Minneapolis last Thursday.

Mr. Geq.:P. Schaffer was serenaurday evening he being a member of the band and about to take his departure for Delano.

DIED--Mr. Albert Hendricks of consumption, Monday Oct 24th, the fuueral took place on Friday the 28th. Mr, Hendricks leaves a wife and one child to mourn his depart-

mannchausen in our otherwise alive, as he proved by taking the terests against the unjust encroachments who claims he was riddled with Texas canvass, and arguing against The Glone publishes all of the news of buck shot but did not know of the the declaration on the other side of the day with the greatest possible promptfact till his attention was called to his old chief, Of thirteen com- ness, accuracy and impartiality. do it among themselves and not corrupt "the young Idea" with

their monstrous fabrications. We understand there is a move-

Waconia News. County Atty Odell was in town

Thursday and Friday on legal busi-Born-Sunday Oct 23d a son in the family of Fritz Abraham; we

smoke Fritz.

Did you read the sermon in the last issue of the NEWS? the Editor's liver is evidently working to hard and the "ductus communis choledochus" is not able to discharge all the bile and his blood is overcharged with that bitter stuff, be

chronic affection. Our Coroner John Radde was happy last Friday, his cow presented the owner with two calves, it

careful J. H. G. it may become a

and a safe return.

It gave us great pleasure to learn that the Carver County News was put on a firm financial basis. Success to you gents.

Dout be alarmed about our Chase ka friends Mr. Glass, we have more in Waconia than you dream off,

Aug. Johnson Esq., is erecting a large stable 28z60 on his place of business. August is preparing for

was visiting with his brother teach-

er Ehlen of this place Friday and J. H. Glass must be suffering from Myopia (short sight) or he must have seen who was the author

of his "collaspe?" not we. Accident-Frank the 12 year old son of Adam Fisher of Laketown, while climbing over a board fence the 30th ult, his left foot caught between the boards and falling, fracturing the leg a little above the revenue tax on the necessaries of ankle joint. Dr. H. R. Diessuer of

Cologne,

Peter Jorreson, our popular fur niture dealer, has just received a lot of furniture.

The flour mill is now heated by

The mill is kept running all the time, the company pay a little more than the market price for

of Chaska, were in town one day ast week on law business, Tom Burfield sold his Photograph dallery to Weinmann & Mulners.

Sheriff Du Tort and Atty Steidl,

There is very little news to re cord cound and about Cologne this Conrad l'fleghaar Sr., weighed a couple head of cattle on the scales

the other day, and they caused much guessing, but none could hit the mark. They were round, fat and handsome.

to-say to those indebted to him in another column.

blessrs Mohrbacher & Meuwissen be purchased as cheap as in the

The Confederacy's Remnant.

The extent to which the leaders in the Confederacy have passed a. way is only appreciated when the roll is called, as has been done by Colonal C. C. Jones, Jr., of Augusta:Ga., in a recent address before the Contederate Survivors' Association. The constitution of the Confederate: States was signed ded by Teas' Cornet Band last Sat. forty-nine delegates, thirty seven of whom are dead. The Presiden survives, but Vice President Stepheus died four years ago. Of three who held the portfolio of the State in the Cabinet all are dead; of five Secretaries of War, all; of two Secretaries of the Treasury, one; of four Attorney Cenerals, two, and the one Secretary of the Navy; trolled by any set of politicians or manip-MR. EDITOR-We have a mod_r Mr. Reagan, is still very much always ready to defend their rights and insauctimonius burg, an old Vet stump for prohibition in the recent of monopolles and syndicates. dead. There were five men who broke rank as full generals in the DAW, Y and SUNDAY.. 10.00 5.00 army, of whom Johnston and SUNDAY..... 2.00 Beauregard alone survive; twentyone lieutenant generals, of whom ment on foot to establish an en- als, of whom fifty-five are dead, and cyclopedia and execulating library 480 brigadier generals, of whom

year makes serious inrouds upon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Andreas Riedele late of the Jounty of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate at his office in Chuska, in said county. On the first Monday of each mouth for 6 successive mouths, commencing with first Monday of Dec. 1887, and that 6 months from the 5, day of Dec. 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Benson Minn.,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention John Johnson, Father of Aug.

Johnson of this place, left last Friday on a pleasure tour to his Fatherland, we wish him much pleasure

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Henry Rietz George B. Nelson, Frederick Zoerb, John Holtmeier, all of Chaska C. F. WILKINS. Register.

Administrators Sale of Real

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a license to me duly granted out of and under the seal of the Probete Court, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, as Administrator of the estate of John Boye; deceased.

Order to Examine Accounts STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver SS-In Probate Court. Special Term, Oct Crigler deceased, representing among other toings, that he has fully admiristered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing bis account of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to heirs.

It is ordered, taut said account be examined, and petition heard, by the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 14th day of November A. D. 1887, at Chaska, in said county, at 11 o'clock A. M.

By the Court, Julius SCHALER, Judge of Probate

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A. D. 1887, at Chaska, in said county, at Alocicock A. M.

And It's further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper, printed and published at Chasks, in said county.

Dated at Chaska the 20th day of October A.

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Notice of Mortgage Sale. Names of Mortgagors, Christian Krontzians and Mary Kroutziaus, of Chuska Carver Coan-Mortgage made and dated, on the diffeenth day of October A. D. 1884, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and tor said County of Carver, on the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1884, in Book "M" of Mortgages, on page 433.

The amount claimed to be due, and which is due upon said Mortgage, at the date of this notice, is the sum of One thousand, three hundred and four dollars, and thirty five cents.

Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in said Mortgage, contained and therewith recorded, has become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise, having been had or instituted, to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any pari thereof:

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, That by virtue of the Power of Sale afforesaid, and pursuant to the Stat ute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage, viz; Part of Jots Nine and Ten, of Block 55, of Charkat townsite described as follows, to-wif, Commencing at the North west corner post of Block 55, thence Einst en First Street ninety four and eight twelfths fect, thence southerly, parallel with Ceder Street, One hundred and twenty feet, thence westerly, Ninety four and eight twelfths fect, thence northerly along Ceder Street, One hundred and twenty feet, thence of beginning. Also the North east Quarter of the north east Quarter of Section No Twenty five, in township No One hundred and Sixteen, Unage No Twenty four. Ali situale and by ing and being in the County of Carver aforesaid, and the hereditaments and appertaining, will be soid at public auction, to the highest bidder for each, to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon such Mortgage, for principal and into-est, and the Taxes, if any, upon said premises, together with the cost and expenses of such foreclosure and sale, including the sum of Twenty five Dollars Attorneys Fee, in said Mo trage sipulated to be paid in each of a foreclosure thereof, which sale will be made your former of

tion in the manner, and within the time pre-scribed by law, to wit, in one year from the date of such saie.

Ilated at Chaska aforesaid, this 25th day of ODELL & STEIDL, Attorneys for Mortgagee

ver—SS in Probate Court. Special Term.
In the matter of the estate of John Boye, late of Chaska Carver County Minn, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Philip It is Therefore ordered, that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Friday the 28th day of October A. D. 1887, at Ton o'clock A. M. at the Court House in Chaska, in Said

Dated at Chaska the 19th day of Septembe. D, 1867. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Probar

Notice To Creditors,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver-SS. in Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of John Boye, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims and demands against the estate of John Boye late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each mouth for 8 successive months commencing with first Monday in October 1887, and that 6 mouths from the 3d day of October 1767, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to prosent theis claims.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER Judge of Probate. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car

On reading and filing the petition of M. Antonia Rodele of said County representing, among other things, that Andreas Riedele late of Carver County Minnesotu on the lith day of June A. D. 1887, at thaska, died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said l'etitioner is the Widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate bo to herself granted;

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Tuesday, the tirst day of November A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., at thaska in said County. Ass't Gen'i Manager Ass't Gen'i pass ag't MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN.

A. M., at thaska in said County.

Ordered further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said decreased, and to all persons interested, by put Jishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county. Dated at Chaska the 16th day of October A

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probaty Notice to Creditors.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car ver. —SS in Probate Court.
In the matter of the estate of John Ess, d Ceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Joha Ess late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of each mouth for 6 successive mouths. cing with first Monday in October and that 6 months from the eight day of Sep. tember 1887 have been limited and allowed by

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A Mexican court has just sentenced an engineer on the Mexican Central railroad to ten years' imprisonment for running over and killing a cattle-

Elihn Stevens, of Smithfield, Me., ecently celebrated his hundredth birthday anniversary, being assisted in the pleasing task by four generations of his descendants, who number in all

Ex-Representative Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, believes the way of meeting the present and all future evils Utah, is by constitutional amendment The following pensions have been grantprohibiting polygamy, and giving
Congress power to enforce it by appropriate legislation. This would appropriate legislation approximate legislation approximate legislation are the propriate legislation and the propriate legislation are the propriate legis ply to States as well as territories.

R. G. Lowe, the managing editor of the Galveston (Tex.) News and Dallas News, who was arrested for printing a Sunday edition of both papers has been discharged, Judge Gustave Cook in his decision remarked: "The Legislature had declared the newspaper a however, the proposition be connected public necessity by enumerating it with one to reduce customs duties in the among such necessities."

A trial just completed in the Court of General Sessions in New York developed the fact that in that city there is an Anarchist club which makes a business of setting fires to who desire to obtain insurance money. was found guilty of incendiarism.

There are at present sixty cardinals, six cardinal bishops, forty cardinal priests and fourteen cardinal deacons; tion. There are thirty-two Italian glish, two Irish, and two spanish car- Plankington. dinals, and one American, one Portuquese and one Austrian cardinal.

A Philadelphia judge has decided that a man who cannot, or does not, read the newspapers is not properly qualified for jury service. The decisis not good law it ought to be. The usual supposition that an intelligent knowledge of a case disqualifies a man as a juror, is a relic of an age when newspapers were few and newsgathering, in the modern sense, unknown. New conditions modify everything, and this is one point at which the system of jury trial needs radical and intelligent modification.

Three million women in the United mainly in the cotton fields of the South; 640,000 are employed in milliners and 200,000 find employtheir bread in the tailor shops and 690,000 are saleswomen, teachers, telegraph operators, type-writers, sult of a murderous assuult. Vhet was book-keepers, type-setters and nurses. There are 2,500 female physicians.

No doubt is felt in Chicago that the seven convicted anarchists will be executed November 11. Their friends caution will probably not be needed. cept the inevitable and will do my best speaker and lawyer. Maj. Reese R. Hen All hope of interference from the supreme court is given up, and Gov. Oglesby, who has been the last resort for a reprieve, in a speech at Chicago gave the clear impression that the law will be allowed to take its course.

The State of Massachusetts is attempting an experiment with her criminal classes, the results of which will be watched with interest by the other States of the Union. Her code has been so revised that henceforth in November. all criminals convicted of a Penitentiary offense, no matter of what magnitude, after having served two terms of not less than three years each shall be sent up for not less than twentyfive years, practically for life. This is reform. It is believed that it will act as a terror to the evil-disposed and in he could find the numerous shipwreck many cases deter them from further crime. Its influence upon what are drowned while searching for the lost treasbelieved to be incorrigible convicts ures. will be studied by prison reformers throughout the country.

The corner stone of the principa building of the Clark University at Worcester, Mass., has been laid with burglary. appropriate ceremonies. Mr. Jonas G. Clark, at the outset gave \$1,000,-000 to the institution. In addition Mr. Clark proposed to give in the way o! selling beer. The sentence is commuted to real estate, library and works of art what he estimates of the value of in the mouth at Cairo. Ill., then cut his \$500,000. He also offered an addi- own throat and stabbed himself with a ent in the church during the services were pair of shears, and then took a hatchet Gen. W. D. Washburn, John W. Washburn tional \$500,000 for the endowment of professorships, provided a like sum which he jumped into a dry cistera from which he jumped into a dry cistera from which he was taken and sent to the hospl- Minneapolis, sisters of Mr. Washburn. be raised by others for the purpose be- tal, where he may die. His wife will probfore July 1, 1889. Mr. Clark's wealth ably recover. is variously estimated at from \$10,-000,000 to \$15,000,000, and as he has no children it is presumed that the University has by no means seen in Egypt. the last of his benefactions. Senator Hoar in an address, said Mr. Clark's is the largest single charitable gift ever made by a private person in his lifetime in New-England, and with few exceptions the largest ever made by a private person in his lifetime anywhere in the world. Mr. Hoar announced that the purposes and plans of the founder will be declared in detail when the building should be dedicated and the university started.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

News from Washington. pointed special examiner in the pension ce under civil service rules.

Postmasters commissioned-Minnesota: oou Kake, Angeline C. Booth; Moscow, . A. Register. Wisconsin-Ironton, F. Byrne. Fourth-class postmusters pointed-Dakota-Brownville, O. W. Hurlbut. lowa Iona, A. Keon; Pomeroy, J Foster. Montana-Warm Springs,

The interstate commission has address ed a circular to all of the general managers of railways, asking them to specify all instances where they are charging less for the onger than the shorter hauls, and for what reasons. The inquiry virtually asks the officials to lodge complaints against themselves for violations of the interstate com-

An effort is being made by Gov. Gray of Indiana and others to induce the United

Minnesota: Widew of W. A. Cronk, Mont-W. A. Cronk (decensed), Montrose W. Raymond, Little Falls, Dakota: R. M. Eastman, Sanger: J. P. Stevens, Corona. Congressman Kelley of Pennsylvania says: "If the repeal of the tobacco tax shall be submitted in congress as a separate proposition the Republicans will undoubtedly accept it, for that reduction alone would bring the revenue receipts down about \$28,000,000 in one year. hope of thereby curtailing the amount of current revenue, the measure will be resisted by the Republicans.

The attention of the commissioner crease of \$28,001. of the general land office has been called by the acting commissioner of Indian affairs to frequent violations of the land office circular of May 24, 1884, instructing registers and receivers to refuse all entries and filings attempted to be houses on commission from owners made by others than the Indian occupants upon land improvements thereon of any value whatever. Commissioner Sparks Franz Mitkof, a member of the club, has accordingly issued a new circular, cmodving the instructions contained in the one of May 24, 1884, and orders a strict unpliance with the same.

Pensions granted: Wisconsin-Minor of Wackerman, Milwankee; original; G. E. ewman, Cooksville; P. Jinmain, Bloomer; T. J. Morrill, Mittlin; C. Wardner, Milwauwhen the sacred college is full there are kee; J. Hotchkiss, Randolph; J. M. Cornseventy cardinals; the vacancies are all among the cardinal priests. There is no settled principle of representation.

Insteadings, Randoppi, J. M. Cornal Rubicon; A. Trapp. Waterloo; J. M. Tyler, Niles; S. Walker, Shopiere; P. Gardner, Mineral Point. Minnesota—P. Wilhelmy, St. Paul; J. O'Brien, Stillwater; M. Rubicon; A. Trapp. Waterloo; J. M. Cornal Rubicon; A. tion. There are thirty-two Italian lingslord; I. G. Hasbrouck, Alexandrin; G. cardinals, ten French, four Germans, W. Southwick, Minnesota City. Dakota four Hungarians or Poles, three En- Widow of J. Victory, Walipeton; original: W. A. Loomis, Holabird; J. A. Porter,

very deliberately, and calling attention to he is of more importance to the administraremarked: "Well, there may be something in that. There are people in this country who probably agree in that view. I think ion is a sound and sensible one and if it got of this office, and about 40,000 times more, and the people of this country—the onest people-think so, too.' Sparks udded that his relations with the administration were all right.

Items About People.

David Hostetter, the bitters manufacturer, is about seventy years of age and oln in Chicago was unveiled his most intimate friend, Elihu B. Washburne, died

in the same city. James C. Flood, the bonanza king, is reported to be at death's door. He has States work for money. Of these not recovered, and probably never will re-600,000 are agricultural laborers, cover, from the shock incident to thegreat wheat corner and the Nevada bank troubles. He is a physical wreck. Ex-President Jefferson Davis, accommanufactories, while 530,000 in the panied by his wife and two daughters, passed through Montgomery, Ala., en laundries of the country insist that route to Mucon. The train was welcomed the "Chinese must go;" 280,000 are by a salute of one hundred guns. Thouands of people were at the train, and ladies loaded the car with flowers.

Ernest Vliet, passenger and ticket agent of the Northwestern railway, is lying at the Revere house, Chicago, with a face batpassing an alley near the Revere house early one morning, when two men jumped out of the alley and, throwing themselves upon him, bore him to the ground. After beating him to insensibility they robbed him of \$40 and a gold watch.

W. H. Bailey, one of the members of the general executive board, Knights of Labor, concede it, and the law officers are al. about whom there was such a contention ready at work preparing for the scene. at Minneapolis, arrived in Pittsburg en route to Philadelphia. When questioned; So many threats of an attempt at the besaid: I am not satisfied with the rerelease of the prisoners have been sult of the convention, but I have no griev-felson, the law. He is a prominent Odd ances and no complaints to make. The Fellow, and has devoted much attention made that the jail will be more secure vote to reduce the executive board was in ly guarded than usual, though the pre- my favor. While I am not satisfied, I ac. ' He is a man of pleasing munner, a good

Record of Casualties. The barge Dolphin and her crew of seven

A threshing machine exploded near Ellenlale, Dak., killing three men and fatally ounding two others. At Spencer, W. Va., twenty-six buildings, including the court house and jail, were burned. Loss, \$10,000, with little insur-

Miss Charlotte Morrill, secretary of a Brooklyn educational institution, may succeed Miss Freeman as president of Wellsley college. The latter is to be married One of the mills of the Manistee Lumber ompany, the Jamison mill, with 4,000,-

000 feet of good seasoned lumber, was en-

tirely burned. Loss, \$100,000; mill hully insured; not much insurance on the lum-A telegram from Somers Point, N. J., reports the drowning of William Reed of treasures reported to be hidden along the

Crimes and Criminals.

Arthur Foor is run over and instantly killed at Merrill, Wis. At Mitchell, Dak., Charles Griffin was sentenced to three and a half years for

Gov. Martin of Kansas has commuted he punishment of J. T. Stewart, the young man sentenced to seventeen years in the penitentiary and fined \$2,000 for ix months in jail and a fine of \$600.

Nuggets of Foreign News.

Gen. Dolmer will succeed Gen. Stephenson in the command of the British troops After Nov. 15 the Union Pacific will shorten its passenger train time between Omaha and San Francisco 15 hours. Prince Victor Napoleon has issued a manifesto in reply to the manifesto issued by the count of Paris some time aso. He demands an appeal to the people and asserts that the Napoleons alone can give France a strong democratic government. A man died suddenly in South London and the police took charge of the body. On searching the clothing of the dead man the fact was discovered that he was an American and was connected with a dynamite conspirators. The names of his fellow conspirators were given but the

police will not be able to arrest them because they have not committed any over-

The foreign office has issued a circular announcing that Mr. Chamberlain will de-Alvah W. Jones of Minnesota has been part for Washington early in November and will be accompanied by Mr. Bergne, superintendent of the trenty department, and Mr. Maycock, unother attache of the foreign office. A meeting was held at Islington in honor of Mr. Chamberlain. Resolutions were adopted expressing satisfaction at his appointment to the fisherles commission, and the trust that he would be successful in his announced intention

to promote harmony and good will be-tween the United States and England. Michael Davitt was given a splendld reception on his arrival at Queenstown from New York. In a speech he declared the Irish race in America more earnest than ever in the cause of home rule. He counseled courage, determination and sacrifice as a sure means to secure the early success of the Irish cause. Davitt declined to receive an address from the local branch of the league. He said his health had been completely restored. His visit to America States distict attorney to prosecute in the in connection with his woolen concern was federal court, under the Kuklux acts, the a complete success. Evelyn, Conservative, band of night marauders in South-western Indiana known as the "White Cause." They have control of the courts cannot support the Irish policy of the govthat may come from polygamy in and all attempts to punish them have been crument. The government is inflicting on Ireland under the name of law a system

Ceneral News Items. P. T. Barnum has just purchased \$6,000,000 worth of real estate in the business section of Bridgeport, Conn. The Republican national committee will meet in Washington December 8, to fix the date and place of the convention of 1888. The order retiring Col. E. S. Otis, Twentieth infantry, from duty at Washington city, has been so amended as to take effect

The gross earnings of the Manitoba road for September were \$847,800, against \$819,-799 for the same month in 1886, an in-

THANKSCIVING. Nov. 24 Designated as the Day by

Proclamation of President Cleye-Washington, Oct. 25 .- The following

proclamation was issued by the president

The goodness and the mercy of God which have followed the American people during all the days of the past year clair their grateful recognition and humble acknowledgment. By his omnipotent power he has protected us from war and pestilence, and from every national hearts of our people bave been replenished with fraternal sentiment and natriotic endeavor and by his unerring guidance we prosperity. To the end that we may, with A reporter fave Gen. Sparks a clipping all these blessings, I, Grover Cleveland, from a New York paper. He read it over president of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the the clause alleging that Mr. Sparks thinks | 24th day of November next, as a day of he is of more importance to the administra-tion than the administration is to him, he by all the people of the land. On that day let all securit work and employment l suspended, and let our people assemble in their accustomed places of worship, and that I have honestly carned all I have ever | with prayer and songs of praise give thanks for us, while we humbly implore the

forgiveness of our sins and a continuance of his mercy. Let families and kindred be reunited on that day; and let their hearts, filled with u kindly cheer and affectionate reminiscences be turned in thankfulness to the source of all their pleasure and the giver of all that makes the day glad and joyons. And in the midst of our people and our happiness let us remember the poor, the needy and the unfortunate, and by our gifts of charity and ready benevolence let us increase the number of those who with grateful hearts shall join in our thanksgiving.

Commander Rea's Staff Appoint-

Commander-in-Chief Rea, of the G. A. R. has issued General Order No. 2, announce ing the following additional staff appoint-Inspector general, Ira M. Hedges, Haverstraw, N. Y.; assistant adjutant general,

Robert Stratton, Minneapolis; senior aidede-camp, Reese R. Henderson, Minneapo Pension Committee-George S. Merrill Lawrence, Mass.; Louis Wagner, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Tanner, Brooklyn, N. Y., John S. Kountz, Toledo, Ohio; John W. Burst, Jycamore, Ill. Executive Committee of the Council of Administration-William McClelland, Pittsburg, Pa.; R. F. Wilson, Chicago, Ill.; Fred C. Dietz, Zanesville, Ohio; George A. Newman, Cedar Falls, Iowa; James II. Druke,

St. Paul; T. S. Clarkson, Omaha, Neb.; George C. Ginty, Chippewa Falls, Wis. Capt. Robert Stratton, the assistant adjutant general, is a native of Indiana. but removed to Minneapolis several years ago and engaged in the practice of his profession, the law. He is a prominent Odd to Grand Army affairs since coming here.

Maj. Reese R. Henderson is of the firm of Simpson & Henderson, and a native of Ohio. He was a lending candidate for the position of postmaster of Minneapolis, and was more recently one of the commis-sioners to locate the soldiers' home, and during his term in the latter capacity became quite generally known throughout the state. He has also been a deeply interested participant in all movements alsecting the prosperity of the Grand Army

Solution of a Strange Mystery. Boston Special:-The mystery of trange life has been solved, and a wonderhas been brought out by the indentifica-

bigamist and confidence man and the famous Fenian leader, Dr. Contri who world shall never know me as I was." Nevertheless his secret has been probed. idea that, with the aid of a magnetic rod, abouts know the Fenian leader ultimately previous to 1872. These persons have full identified Dr. Grant's photograph since his death as that of Dr. Contri. Contri had a dozen wives during his life. Under the name of A. J. Perry he became widely known and figured conspicuously in the lecture room of the West and South as a man of learning and uncommon eloquence. Contri's career as a Fenian is well known. Among the many wives that he had was Miss Virginia Saunders, a niece of Jesterson Davis, Louise Bodenmiller, Mrs. Jane Delaney, Kate Ray, Miss Emma Kanes, Mrs. Annie Bulger, Miss Mary Sturgis and Miss Lucy Torrey. He was also engaged

Funeral of Elihu Washburn.

to many more.

The funeral of the late Hon. Elihu Washburn, took place in Chicago the 26th. Rev. Prof. Swing officiated. Among those pres-Hempstead Washburn received the following communication from Baron Nordon Bowers made as complete an investigate densities, the German consulting a possible, obtaining all his information. Baron Zedwitz, the German charge d' af-

faires at Washington, acting for the absent German Minister to the United States, directsine to express to you and your family his profound sympathy and sincerest condolences on the death of your father. In order to give full ex-pressions to these feeling, I have begged the sentlemen in charge of the arrangements for the funeral services to be allowed to lay the German colors as shown by the flag of this consulate before the catafalque, and will participate in the services as the delegate of the representative

INDEMNITY LANDS.

Land Commissioner Sparks Save that Purchasers of Indomnity Lands Can Secure Patents by Paying the Covernment Price. Lammone, Dak., Special Telegram, Oct

28, -An important letter was received a few days since by E. O. Olness of Glover significant document, settling a most puzzling question, which has often been raised in connection with the indemnity land question. It clearly admits that the general land office recognizes the law of March 3, 1887, as applicable to Dakota, and that purchasers of indenialty land from the railroad, if properly qualified, have first right to enter their land, or will receive patents for it by paying the govern-ment price. Apparently this removes all the indemnity land sold in this region from mny possibility of being secured by squat-General Land Office, Washington, D. C.,

Oct. 15, 1887.-E. O. Ulness, Esq.,

Glover, Dak., Sir: This office is in receipt

of your letter of the 29th ult., asking if a

person holds a railroad deed on some of this land can hold said land with safetymeaning railroad indemnity land. In answer I have to advise you that an actual settler on restored railroad lands, who holds a deed from the railroad con pany, can secure title from the governmen under the pre-emption or homestead laws, provided he has not exhausted his privilege thereunder. The filth section of the act of March 3, 1887, (24th Stats. 556) provides that when lands within the limits of railroad grants, coterminous with the constructed portions of the lines of road, which lands have not been conveyed on account of the grants, but were excepted from the operations of the same, and which have been sold by the railroad company to citizens, or to persons who have declared their intention to become citizens of the United states, such lands at the date of purchase from the railroad company not being in the bona fide occupation of adverse claimants under the pre-emption or homestcad laws of the United States, and where claims and occupation have not been voluntarily abandoned, and such lands are not of the class described as settled upon subsequent to the first day of December, 1882, by persons claiming to enter the same under the settlement laws of the United States, then bona fide pur chasers from the railroad company, qualified as to citizen hip, their heirs or assigns, may make payments to the United States for such lands at the ordinary government price for like lands, and receive patents therefor. Very respectfully, WILLIAM A. J. SPARKS, Commissioner.

VICTORY FOR SABIN.

Purchasing the Northwestern Manufacturing and Car Works at Auction for \$1,105,000.75.

The sale of the Northwestern Manufacturing and Car Works was held at Stillwaler, Minn., at the court house by property was finally struck off the Minnesota Thresher company have been directed in the way of national at \$1,105,000.75. The only other bidder for the works was Andrew Crawford of Chicago, the Western financial agent for Drexel. Morgan & Co., who dropped out after bidding \$1,103,000. The price at which the works were taken was a surprise to all, the impression having prevailed that the price would be run up to at least \$2,000,000, and perhaps half a million beyond that. By the order of court, the referee has five days in which to prepare and lile his report of the sale. The sale must be approved by the court thirty to our Heavenly Father for all he has done days thereafter, and then the thresher company, before taking possession, must settle with Receiver Brown, a proceeding which some assert will take two or three months to accomplish, during which time Mr. Brown will remain in possession In an interview Mr. Sabin said: just simply say that the thresher own \$2,650,000 of the company claims ngainst the car company, practically all the claims. are a few small claims outside these which they do not own, and which can give them no trouble whatever. there is to it, the thresher company have got to settle up with the receiver, and owning, as they do, about all the claims against the campany, walk into posses by paying a comparatively small amount of money. There'll be no trouble on that score whatever, and they'll be in possession very shortly. The contested claims are in the hands of the company, so that they will all be adjusted among them-

Stillwater seemed to be overjoyed by the turn of a airs and in the evening Senator Sabin was serenaded and made

Speeches by Irish Members of Parliament.

The Irish meeting held in Chicago recently was a gathering of about 8,000 Irish and Irish-American citizens to hear Authur O'Connor, M. P., and Sir Thomas G. Esmonde, M. P., on home rule in Ire-Mr. O'Connor in a calin, dignified man-

ner, spoke of the situation in Ireland. He felt that many would prefer if he advocated extreme measures and physical they were supposed to be the best judges stitutional agitation, and it were better to receive from England's right hand Irish in gratitude, and together pledge you eter England's left hand, which might be reovered again at the first favorable oppor-The fight was not the Irish against the English, but between a league. He reverted to Mr. Chamberlain's wept like a child, and said: "My country proposed visit to this country as an English commissioner, and advised the Irish reverence the memory and principles of Mr. Gladstone has done, and not lorget rapturously kissed a tattered Confederate that he is the guest of the United States | buttle flag and Gen. Jackson made an elowhile here and that they are citizens. The Irish parliamentary had adopted the the motto of Gen. Grant, and will fight the battle out if it takes all winter. Thomas Grattan Esmonde, M. P., spoke party and the plan of campaign. Said he: ully romantic story of criminal adventure | land that your forefathers did in America over a hundred years ago. England then

at length, reviewing the acts of the Irish We are fighting the same battles in Iretion of the late Dr. Andrew Jackson Grant, wanted to force free trade upon you and you would not submit; she tried to cocree you, but you claimed the right state office, but not undertake to thing like it. It's marvelous. Our firm was an illegitimate son of Victor Emanuel, to manage your own affairs and you have shape its policy, as it was the king of Italy. The last words of this been doing it ever since. He alluded to remarkable man, as he lay dying in "the jubilea coercion act," and asked the Cambridge jail last April were: "The people of the United States, who have enabled them to struggle against a concentrated power in England, to aid this time, probably on the theory that for a person who has been twice in a peni tentiary there is little or no hope of the dean of the tentiary to and he consider the tentiary to an defend to and he consider the dean o

Outrageous Official Soandal Ramsey County.

Sunday, Oct. 16, a young woman name Mary Zens was arrested by the city police at St. Paul on the charge of kidnapping She was about twenty years of age, not bad looking and well dressed, but her actions showed symptoms of insanity, and after an examination in the probate court was committed to the asylum for the insane at Rochester. As is customary in such cases the girl was given into Sheriff Richter's charge to be conveyed to the asylum, and she remained in the jail on the night of Monday, the 17th, and was taken to Rochester on Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Frank Picha. This is plain story, and one that might be told in scores of similar cases. An arrest-an examination—commitment to an asylum.
Soon after her arrival at Rochester Miss Zens made incoherent statements as to her treatment while in the Ramsey county ail, and an examination showed that she had been outraged. She said that "Frank and the two Henrys" had criminal connec tion with her on the night in question. Supt. ion as possible, obtaining al' his informa tion from the girl, and at once notified Rev. H. H. Hart, secretary of the state board of corrections and charities. He in turn notified the governor, Dr. Dana and William M. Campbell, resident members of the board, and an investigation was commenced in St Paul. The principal witness examined was Louis Peterson, turnkey at the jail, whose

testimony was collated with affidavits received from the asylum at St. Peter conextraordinary precautions to prevent an outbreak on Nov. 11, if the United States taining the story of the girl, and found to corroborate them in many particulars. supreme court shall decide not to inter-Soon after the investigation by the charities board committee Sheriff Richter sent word to Secretary Hart that he had discharged Shields and Kramer, although he had previously promised that Picha should be cut off. But there is no doubt but that the board of charities and corrections will push the matter to the utmost.

Soon after the investigation by the charities hall decide not to intermediate product of the product of the product of intermediate product of the product of the product of intermediate product of the product of

Report on Indian Schools. From the annual report of John B. Riley, apprintendent of Indian schools, it appears: The aggregate expenditure by the covernment for the education of Indian

children during the year was \$1,095,379, of which \$710,833 was expended on account of the government boarding schools, und \$308,299 for the support and educacation of pupils at contract boarding schools, most of which are under control Of the Sloux and their educational faciliies, the report says: arge proportion of them have taken up lands and manifest a disposition to aban-don their roving habits and establish homes. They are gen-erally anxious for the education of their children and if school accommodations were offered, it is safe to say that twice the number would attend school at once. An industrial school should be established An industrial school should be established near the Missouri river, adjacent to the Sioux reservation. The people of Pierre have monifested much interest in the sub-Sioux reservation. The people of Pierre have monifested much interest in the subject, and have donated to the government

of the kind

recommended. On educating Indian children in the East, Agent Sheehan of the White Earth, Washington Territory, Minn., reservation says: I cannot see any difference in their ca-pacity in school learning and adaptation o any kind of work between the students of the reservation and those of Lincoln institute, with the exception that the latter speak the English language more readily. It is my opinion that the Indian children \$50,683,896, an increase residing on the White Earth reservation should be educated at the agency, or at least within the limits of Minnesota. The health of the children is much better if educated at the agency or uncertainty of Northern Pacific titles, by n the state, on account of being accustom. extensive Indian reservations, etc. The d to the cold climate. Here they will have report speaks at length of the resources o live where they will soon have to take and capabilities of the territory in the land in severalty and learn such agricul. way of crops, stock raising, mineral and tural pursuits as are carried on in the West. I am fully convinced that their removal to the eastern schools is a detriment to their healthy development. The pupils educated at the White Earth agency at the St. Johns Indian school, near St. Cloud Minuscota and at the Latestantian of the school age, the average daily attendance is about 22,000. Labor is hardly equal to the demand. The salmon fisheries yielded the safe, but only got the outer doors open.

The Duke of Marlborough called on P. Cloud, Minnesota, and at the Industrial school near Faribault show a superior

Is Dr. McClynn Repentant.

Pittsburg. Pa., Special: Rev. Father Brennan, pastor of the principal Catholic church in Newark, N. J., passed through here on his way to Joliet, Ill. In an interview he said: "The probabilities are that "Who is that?"

"Father McGlynn. The fact of the mat-ter is, Father McGlynn, Rev. Dr. Bertzel, ishop Moore, of St. Augustine, Fla., and myself were all classinates in the American ly for rolling stock to meet the demands his fall from grace, taken a deep interest in him. We consulted with Archbishop Corrigan, and he sanctioned a course we The remaining bonds may not be required will be buried in the family lot in the town c urse was to send for Dr. McGlynn and inform him that we had interceded for him with archbishop Corrigan, and if he was villing to ask forgiveness for his offenses, there must be some hope of his being reus soon afterwards and expressed himself as being willing to repeat. The cause will have to be adjudged by higher church authorities than any in the country, but I leel safe in saying that Dr. McClynn will shortly be taken back into the fold. He will become a priest once more, but will not be given a parish of course."

How the Cable Cars Work. A well-known New York plumber who crosses the Brooklyn bridge pretty often, scorted a friend, a stranger in the city, down to witness the working of the cable grip. The plumber explained it in the folowing words: "Now the old thing works like this," he "You notice that big wheel over

"Well, there's a dewfunny on the side that's connected with a megigger that's out of sight, and when steam is on and you want to work the trap, you just pull the hopper and the dingus ketches hold of the cable and presses it against the wheel; then a catch iron flip flap does something that I don't understand and the cable reels off them thingumbobs, understand?" "Quite," said his friend gravely; "but what is the use of that gilderfluke at the

"That is a sort of twistycutis that keeps the cable from kicking against the cut-off valve, which has an automatic thingumbob that grabs the cable.' "Oh yes, I see. It's wonderful, and I'll have to tell the lolks at home all about it. Let's go and get something.'

Jeff Davis at Macon, Ca.

The 27th was confederate day at Macon, Jefferson Davis reviewed a procession of confederate veteran troops, and was the object of enthusiastic regard, men climbing over one unother in their eagerwere presented to Davis, bearing confederate flags and printed sentiments, of the following from the badge preciation is an example: While the survivors of the Confederacy do honor to their chieftain, we, their sons, remembering your faithfulness to and suf-

ferings for them, join our hearts with theirs me rule, than to wring it by force from | nal love. Our prayer is that God, who has ever been just, may still care for you, and when the end comes, crown you with glory that never lades in a cause that never dies When Mr. Davis received this badge from government and the National the hands of Congressman Blount's son he in America to treat Mr. Chamberlain as your fathers." Davis and his daughters quent confederate oration.

A Secret Printed Years Ago.

Sioux City Special: The death of Elihu B. Washburne suggests a page of history which the Sioux City Journal prints for the first time. Mr. Washburne was appointed secretary of state by Grant as a temporary expedient. The tacit, if not expressed, understanding was that Mr. Washburne should hold the secretary of Wilson's expectations, began at once to ver in sight at the Beaver mine. Fish succeeded him in the cabinet. This revelation comes from Senator Wilson.

Tremendous Shrinkage in Mining Stocks.

at 50 cents; New Hampshire, which was sold which was then \$2.25; United Iron and Land Syndicate is now 10 cents a share, but then it was 75 cents, and at one time sold at \$2.50. Tontine, quoted at \$4 a share in February, can be bought at 20 cents. Ontonagon is 15 cents a share, it was then 75c. Norway, then quoted at \$2.50, is now valued at 50c. Ironside and Iron share, sales of which were made in February at \$3.50 and \$4.35, respectively. Gogebic Iron Syndicate stock, which eight months ago was quoted at \$4.75 per share, is now offered at 89 cents.

Chicago Not Greatly Excited. Mr. Grinnell, district attorney of Chicago, now in Washington, referring to sensa-tional reports which are published in some over the impending executions and as taking

out in anticipation of an outbreak. My office is as near as any place can well be to the place of confinement, and if a bomb was to be found anywhere, one might ex-pect to look for it in my office; but I have not the slightest apprehension of anything

The Boston Boy Dared to Fight. John L. Sullivan's card announcing his eparture for London and his determination to challenge Charley Mitchel has prompted Mr. R. K. Fox to send the followdon: I will match Jake Kilrain reduction of about 10 per cent in the rate on various articles of merchandise, and at this meeting the railroad vigorously protested. ing challenge to the Sporting Life in Lonthe fight to take place three months after any time when my representative, who company for \$300,000. The purchasers leaves on the Etruria Nov. 12, arrives in | are a wealthy English corporation. confident that Kilrain can defeat Sullivan East Pierre for this purpose. A special shines that he can appropriation for this purpose is earnest-pion glove fighter.

> Eugene Semple, governor of Washington Territory, in his annual report to the secretary of the interior, estimates the population of the territory at 143,669, an in crease of 16,000 in the last two years. The taxable property of the territo. nearly \$200,000 over last year. The settlement on the public lands, of which

Why the Northern Pacific Want

Money. Director Charles B. Wright, of the Northern Pacific railroad, has issued a circular to the Eastern preferred stockholders, explaining the necessity of the new loan. Mr. Wright eavs the \$12,000,000 issue is for the following purposes: \$4,600,000 of the bonds to be reserved and set aside to take the George party may lose one of its strong adherents before long." care of the outstanding 6 per cent dividend certificates issued in January 1883 and certificates issued in January 1883 and completion of the Cascade tunnel and the bridge across the Columbia river at Pasco and some \$500,000 is required immediate College at Rome, and we have, ever since of the company's business. Means are re-

> Rawther English, You Know. New York Sun: Mr. C. G. Francklyn, who has just been arrested for appropriating something like \$3,000,000 that did not besive of the ultra-English set of New York society. He was a swell of the ponderous His horses were seventeen hands high, his servants innumerable, and his carriages heavy-wheeled, big of body and somber tint. When he went to the theater footmen attended him to the door of his hox and assisted him with his wraps. In attire he was invariably up to the very letter of the English mode. He interested himself in piacs. He is not a man who ever went

Death of Rear Admiral Nicholson. Rear Admiral J. W. A. Nicholson (reired) died in New York City on the 28th. Admiral Nicholson was born in Dedham, Mass., sixty-seven years ago, and was appointed to the navy in 1832. During the war he took part in a number of en-gagements. He was with Farragut in the clud Manhattan which sunk the Confeder-

ry forty-six years. Commander Rea on Pensions. Judge Rea, of Minneapolis, the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army was en-R. at St. Paul. On the subject of pensions, Grand Army is a little too extravagant in its demand for pensions. The grand commandery has always resolved against all the injuries they have received. They have always refused anything that looks

any man who made Gettysburg hallowed ground or who fought at Mission Ridge shall not end his days in a poor house. Telegraphic Condensations. Mr. F. J. Berry, of the Union Stock Yard tables, Chicago, has sold the noted trot-

ting horse, Charley Boy, for \$3,000 to a Mathias Splitlog, the wealthy Indian went to Kansas City with 50 cents as his | sissippi crossing below Itaska lake. sole worldly possessions, is now enormous-

Mrs. D. W. Moody, a teacher of dress naking, in Cincinnati, entered the office of John C. Hanover, a real estate dealer, recently, accompanied by her brother, and administered a severe cowhiding to Hanover. She charged Hanover with having slandered her, and notified him that she would repeat the punishment every time he repeated the slander.

Supt. Murray, of the smelting works. said of the silver at the Beaver mine, back of Port Arthur: "I never heard of anyin New York has had men out in this North shore region every year for several years past, but they never sent us any re- \$1,000 license law went into effect, and burne was appointed, but contrary to Mr. | must be at least \$3,000,000 worth of silone. She was nequitted. Rev. Dr. Hawley, Episcopal dean

Mr. Spurgeon, the great preacher, has withdrawn from the Baptist union. In announcing his decision to withdraw, and replying to his critics, he says: To pursue

the union at the expense of the truth is Milwaukee Special: As an indication of how mining stocks have declined in Milwaukee the following, from the blackboard of the only mining stock exchange now in of the only mining stocks. To tamper with ms doctors to him. We have declined in Milman ization of the A. O. U. W. in Minne ization of the A. O. U. W. in Minne stock was dedicated in Rochester, recently, by Ashlar lodge. No. 23. The city was decorated in honor of the event, and large mediately went and told him and interest to the only mining stock exchange now in order to have before us the wretched spectacle of by Ashlar lodge. No. 23. The city was decirated in honor of the event, and large mediately went and told him and interest to the order to have before us the wretched spectacle of by Ashlar lodge. No. 23. The city was decirated in honor of the A. O. U. W. in Minne ization of the A. O. U. W. in Minne ization of the A. O. U. W. in Minne ization of the A. O. U. W. in Minne ization of the A. O. U. W. in Minne ization of the A. O. U. W. in Minne ization of the A. O. U. W. in Minne ization of the A. O. U. W. in Minne ization of the A. O. U. W. in Minne ization of the A. O. U. W. in Minne ization of the A. O. U. W. in Minne ization of the A. O. U. W. in Minne ization of the A. O. U. W. in treason to Jesus. To tamper with his docof the only mining stock exchange now in avowing union with those who deny the decorated in honor of the event, and large existence here, is given: Kingston is quoted faith, call the fall of man a lable, and deny delegations from Winona, Owatonn, Kasat 16 cents a share; St Louis at 5 cents, Kinnikinnick, 10 cents; Williamantic, 75 cents; Courtland, 75 cents; Kimball, 15 start a new denomination, he says that it cents; Lake Agogebec, 50 cents; Emma, 50 is a question for which he has no liking; cents; Summit stock, which was quoted at that there are enough denominations all and the young lady sixteen. Miss Della same last February, is now quoted ready, and that il another were formed the at \$1.85 at the same time, is now held at other gardens walled around would enter employ of her father. two cents a share; Ætna is now five cents, it also, so nothing would be gained. Bap-The following pensions have been granted: Wisconsin-Widow of J. Berni, Alma; J. H. Bell, Kilbourne City; R. S. Groot, Rock Elm. Original: P. Donohue, olis has made arrangements to put in a Ontario; W. II. Temple, Knapp; A. large plant at Oakland a few miles below Schmitzler, Manchester; P. Crook, Jr., St. Paul on the Burlington road. Prince stock are now quoted at 25 cents a Dodgeville; W. Bingham, Beloit; C. Krieger, Reedsville; S. P. Armitage, Seymou L. Jacobs, Pazelton; J. Dworalke, Wau-kesha; J. S. Haw, Gleubuelah, Minnesota— Widow of J. P. Saines, Minneapolis. Original: J. Patchin, Nashville Center; M. Hosli, Champlin; C. Happ, Waconia; H. H. Anderson, Plainview; T. C. Simpson, Minneapolis.

tional reports which are published in some of the New York morning papers, which represent Chicago as in great excitement.

Over the impending executions and actation. The corner stone of the momument to the impressive Masonic ceremonies. The Marine band of Washington played "Dixie," "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Yankee Doodle" while veterans, grand

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

The office of the railroad and warehouse commission at the State capitol was the scene of a protracted war of words between the officials of the Milwaukee road and residents of the towns along the line once the source of its power and an of the Iowa & Minnesota division. On Sept. 26, in response to a request made by citizens of Faribault, Northfield and other towns in the southern portion of the state, and after a personal investigation into the matter, the commission ordered a

The consolidated Vermillion Iron com Jan. 3, 1888. I will send you a forfeit of pany at Duluth has, it is reported about £500 and the match can be ratified at concluded a sale of the half interest in the

W. G. Meelens, formerly station agent at Pacific railroad company while in its em-

The dwelling of Mrs. William O'Neal, See your bush allame with roses, like near Rice Station above St. Cloud, was the burning bush of Moses. Listen, totally destroyed, with its contents, by fire during her absence. Loss, \$3,000; insurance, on building, \$1,200; \$600 on contents. Between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in tents. Between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in notes and mortgages were also burned. A three-year-old son of Gotlieb Dreher. living in Nicollet courty, two miles north of Mankato, wandered away from home. He was afterward found dead and frozen stiff a few rods from the house.

J. H. Bates, a well-known businese man of Minneapolis, commits suicide. The earning of the Northern Pacific for the third week in October show a handsome increase over the same period last

H. Kelley at St. Paul, and an interesting

conversation ensued. At St. Peter, Ben Winkel, a prominent St. Paul citizen, and Mise Emma Bohrer ol St. Peter, were married at the Catholic church by Rev. Father Sorenson. Three thousand dollars was appropriat ed by the council of Hastings to R. O Libbey to aid in boring for natural gas. A

quarter interest in the well will be owned Red Wing Special. G. W. Richardson now about falling duc; \$1,500,000 for the completion of the Cascade tunnel and the with him the corpse of his wife, who died at her home of malarial fever. She was sixty-six years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ardson were residents of this city from 1865 to 1875, when they removed to Tex-

> Clearwater, Wright county, has a sensation which has developed into a divorce suit. The mother-in-law ofone of the local physicians found him in a compromising situation with the servant girl one night. The doctor has consented to seck another John H. Cameron of Dakota was arrest

ed while very drunk on the street of St. Cloud and placed in jail. He was taken violently sick and died suddenly. He has a brother at Graiton. The low mercury of the 25th ruined potatoes in some localities.

A young man named Norton Lane, who has been working on the D., H. & D. grade, racing, the breeding of lancy stocks, and while out hunting four miles northeast of the other fads of the New York Angloma-Benson, Swift county, accidentally shot Benson, Swift county, accidentally shot himself and was found dead. He was among the men generally, and he preferred a cotillon to a dinner. It was generally supposed that his wealth was limitless.

twenty-four years oid, unmarried and came from Blue Earth county. He owned a small farm west of Mankato. W. E. Seelye, a lumber operator, found a

few miles from Brainerd a large ledge rock outcropping where iron was supposed to be in that region. He chipped off some specimens, and believes, on examination, that he has some mineral bearing rock. General Manager Roswell Miller, of the Milwaukee & St. Paul thinks that a rail-Mobile fight, being in command of the iron- road is the only thing in this country which can be regulated, and says there are ate ram. Tennessee, and rendered great lots of people taying to regulate them. He

aid in the capture of that city. From says the milk producer gets 27 per cent, 1873 to 1876 he was in command of the the railroads 8 per cent and the retailer Brooklyn navy yard. He was at Alexan- 65 per cent of the value of milk, but there dria when the English hombarded that is no way of regulating the retailer, conport, and rendered valuable assistance to sequently the railroad commissioner refugees, who filled the city. He was re- want the roads to haul the milk for smalltired in 1883 after having served his counder rates. He cites the case of flour as an example of cheap freight rates. A barrel of flour is hauled from Minneapolis to Chicago, over 400 miles, for 15 cents, but a drayman won't touch it to move it one block or a dozen for less than 25 cents, yet the drayman has no invested capital tertained at a camp fire of Acker Poet, G. A. save his borse and dray, while the railroad has millions. The Gustavus Adolphus College, at St.

Peters, Minnesota, is reported to be in highly successful operation, and equipped with a learned and active faculty of ten persons. It is under the patronage and control of the Swedish Lutheran Church, but not denominational in its course of instruction. On Wednesday Nov. 2d and the day following there will be a festival and dedication, at which addresses will be like a compensation. All they ask is that delivered by Gov. McGill, Col. Mattson, John Lina, and others. Father McDermott, of Darwin, is ver

low with an attack of paralysis. He i unconscious a large part of the time. The Manitoba engineering parties running the Brainard & Northwestern survey have disbanded, having completed the line from Milaca to Leech Lake. Another party is forming for Col. Hogeland to go beyond Leech Lake to assist the present

railroad huilder who, at the age of twenty, engineer there to get through to the Mis- teen years over one church, I had an The thirteenth annual convention of he Young Men's Christian Association of linnesota, in connection with the associations of Dakota, was called to order at the M. E. church in Faribault by Thomas Chochran, Jr., chairman, on the 27th. The large three-story hotel, the Rush ity house, at Ruch City, owned and conducted by John Bier, was destroyed, with two new barns and several small buildings.

> The fire is thought to have been the work of tramps Winona Special. The first of the blind pigs was brought up before the municipa ourt. It was Mother Shannon, one of he best known saloonkeepers in this city She failed to take out a license when the was arrested on a charge of selling without

pleted at Huron Lake, at a cost of \$4,000. opened with Prof. W. W. Cressy as principal.

The first lodge hall owned by any organ son and other towns were present. George Rosinck and Della Parks have eloped. George is thirty two years of age and the young lady sixteen. Miss Della

The Duke of Marlhorough attended the Paul, and was pleased with the attention The North Star Iron Works of Minneap

Joseph Ahrensdork a native German who has been in this country about eight months, was killed at Lindeke's mill on gust 30: This morning an im East Seventh street, St. Paul. At St. Cloud, J. J. Kissman, dry goods was closed by the sheriff on an attachment County Attorney Ketcham, of Granc county, has begun suit against the Munitoba Rail and company to recover the pen-

a good deal of interest, as involving the

lie roads.

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS,

The thorough interweaving of the roots of Christianity with the history of the world on which it has sprung, is at assurance of its divineness.-James

Many people spend their time in trying to find the hole where sin got into the world. If two men break through the ice into the mill-pond, they had better hunt for some hole to get out. rather than go into a long argument about the hole they came to fall in.

Mr. D. L. Moody has arranged to have Ying Lee, proprietor of a Chinese laundry at Hartford, Conn., enter his Mount Hermon School at Northfield, Mass., to prepare himself for the ministry. He is called a remarkably a tract of land containing 180 acres near and Kilrain is as sanguine as the sun shines that he can conquer the once chamber of this purpose. A special shines that he can conquer the once chamber of the Minneapolis & the great mass of his race.

Learn, O student, the true wisdom. See your bush aslame with roses, like mighty.-Persian (Hafiz), Conway.

Prof. F. A. Byerly, says the Richmond Religious Herald, has a little boy of four years named Harry. He is very pretty (takes after his mother). One day Harry was scribbling away (going through the forms of letter writing), and when asked what he was doing, he said: "I am doing what pa is all the time doing; I'm writing to the brethren about the money."

Of pulpit exchange the Independent says: "A few pastors exchange too often and suffer criticism touching their industry in preparing for the puipit; but most pastors exchange too seldom. A more frequent and broader system of exchange among pastors of the same city or even neighboring cities and towns would tend to enlarge and make more real the fellowship of the churches. It would also do much to take both churches and people out of ruts of thought. No man is so comprehensive in his mind and habit of thought as to cover the whole field of teaching or method."

The Sabbath is sacred to rest. Weary humanity must have repose. Fortunately bodily rest does not conflict with intellectual and moral im provement, but is necessary to it. The Sabbath does not restrict us to sombre thoughts and musings, but should be devoted to serious inquiry into relations we sustain to our Creator, to our fellow-men, the obligations that grow out of these relations, the way to discharge them, and to cheerful, edifying social intercourse. So long as weighty problems of human life demand solution, so long as vital human interests claim our attention we cannot afford to let Sabbath hours pass unimproved.

The Baptist Weekly says: "Soon after Dr. Archibald Alexander moved to Princeton, and while he was yet a stranger in that region, he went out one Sabbath alternoon to preach in a schoolhouse where the theological students had been keeping up a service. He preached one of his cubic crystal sermons-giving the result of years of thought and study in his inimitably simple style. And one of the rustic hearers said: 'I like that old man. He is not learned like those seminary fellows who generally preach here, but I could understand every word that

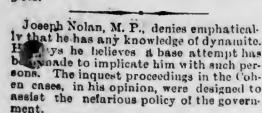
Not long ago the writer asked a class of small boys in Sunday school what was their idea of heaven. It was curious to note how their replies were influenced by their own circumstances in life. A ragged little urchin who had been born and brought up in a squalid city street, said it was "all grass and green trees;" one from the richer quarter of Boston said it was like a big, broad avenue, with tall houses on each side. A sweet-voiced Episcopal choir-boy was of the opinion that people would sing a good deal in heaven. The last member in the class—a quiet thoughtful boy, though one of the smallest in the class-answered, "A place where-where-you're never sor-

ry!"-Our Sunday Afternoon. I wish to give my testimony from an experience of twenty-five years, to the absolute safety of receiving children to the church, and to the inestimable benefit to them of this holy relationship. In a pastorate of sixopportunity of testing this question, for I have watched the lives of those who grew up to manhood and womanhood in the church, and I can say with great joy, that I have never seen occasion to discipline one of this class, but on the contrary, they have developed with advancing years in spiritual graces, and have become the most earnest and consistent churchmenibers.—Abbott F. Kittredge D. D.

Phil. Armour's Charity.

Not long ago a Chicago clergyman called on Phil Armour in behalf of a young woman whom he had found destitute, with an infant of a few days to care for. Armuor gave the clergychild had been born out of wedlock and therefore the voung woman was not deserving of charity. Armour, like a man, showed the minister the door, and then started out to hunt up the in an hour the wife of the man of millions was on her way to the young woman's home with such necessities and little luxuries as her womanly heart suggested. The great pork packthieves and robbers who have entered the miles from Perhain. Rosinck was in the er and business man showed himself a better Christian than the clergyman, whose sense of propriety was stronger tists generally regret Mr. Spurgeon's decision, and are urging him to reconsider it. tion known as the Wabasha club of St. world that most clergymen are not than his numanity. It is well for the quite so proper and prim as the Chicago divine.

> A Fifty-one Pound Nugget. The Ballarat correspondent of the Melbourne' Argus telegraphed on Aumense nugget weighing about 51 pounds of pure gold was unearthed in the Midas mine at Sulky Gully. This mine is on the property of Sir William Clarke, known as Dowlingforest. The nugget is flat and has something the contour of a colossal hand held open, with the thumb and fingers close toquestion whether the railroad company is gether. Its greatest length is12 1-2 obliged to maintain a portion of the publinches and breadth S 1-2 inches, and it varies in thickness up to 21.2 inches. Three parties—Frank and George Spen-cer and Louis Beaublen, the latter an old in the northwest main drive in the direction of the No. 2 shaft, 120 feet from the surface, and at a snot 50 feet from where the Lady Brassey nugget was recently found.



She Broke the Engagement because she saw that he had ceased to love ber. Her beauty had faded, her former high spirits had given place to a dull lassitude. What had caused this change? Functional derangement; she was suffering from those ailments peculiar to her sex. And so their two young lives drifted apart. How needless, how cruel! Had she taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Perscription she might have been restored to health and happiness. If any lady reader of these lines is similarly afflicted, let her lose no time in procuring the "Favorite Prescrip-It will give her a new lease of li.e. Sold by druggists, under a positive gunrantee from the manufacturers, of perfect sat-Islaction in every case, or money refunded.

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Youth's Companion.

to hold out his yellow crockery bowl. offered only twenty dollars, but she time." "The youngest first," remarked Mrs. surmised his disappointment. McGrath, and ladled out a portion ot |

the rough floor, taey all burned their all the gangs were full.

had somewhat cooled.

that, in quantity, it had been some- misfortunes, and he consequently felon, and that was worst of all. elected to the Dominion house of commons

the corn-meal so hungrily. Perhaps winter. Nicholls' Blackberry Balsam is a sure cure for all so hungrily. Perhaps winter.

McGrath could not, and certainly he When his wife took number Eleven's fuss over it." And old John, taking

If a gentleman by he name of Day He was a shamed too, every time he of straw beside the kitchen stove.

nuch work as ever." These are proofs of the perfection of the remedy, and, taken in connection with the nuracles performed in other cases, it has no equal mechanically, now and again, sucked them more or less, and still stared

steadily at their father. Graduate Royal Coll. Physical State St., Chicago.

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The state of the mush went up into his nostrils, and pungently provoked his palate and advice free by mail. 103 State St., Chicago. "Troth, then, Mary Ann," he said, "there's no hunger in me to-night. Sure, I wish the childer wouldn't leave

me the trouble of eating it. Come Jehovah's Praise. (\$1 or \$9 per doz.) by L. There were just twenty-two large spoonfuls in the bowl; each child reschool Book. ceived two; the remaining four went

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Peter McGrath then colored.

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took his supper. It would be absurd to assert that, on this continent, a strong man could be so poor as Peter, unless he had done something very wrong or very foolish.

Peter McGrath was, in truth, out of work because he had committed an Outrage on Feonemics. He had committed an smokehouse."

It is dretted thy findingly.

"John! John!" Mrs. Pontiac jogged her husband. "John, wake up! There's somebody trying to get into the smokehouse." something very wrong or very foolish. Peter McGrath was, in truth, out of Outrage on Economics. He had been guilty of the enormous error of misun-

derstanding, and trying to set at naught in his own person, the immuta-ble law of Supply and Demand. Fancying that a first-class hewer in a timber shanty had an inalienable right to receive at least thirty dollars a month, when the Demand was only

strong enough to yield him twenty-two dollars a month, Peter had refustwo dollars a month, Peter had refused to engage at the beginning of the "Oh, I guess there's nobody." "Now, Mr. McGrath, you're making a mistake," said his usual employer, old John Pontiac. "I'm offering you They both got up and looked out of the best wages going, mind that. the window. The snow drifts, the

There's mighty little squared timber paths through them, the storehouse, coming out this winter." "I'm ready and willing to work, washed outbuildings could be seen

only be with trade active, and a fine much. Still he was sorry for the man, season for all of us; but I couldn't no matter who, in that smokehouse—

No. 45 Not you, Peter. There never was He put on his clothes and sailed

a lazy bone in your body. Don't I forth. He reached the smokehouse,

were to pay you thirty, I should have to pay all the other hewers thirty, and that's not all. Scorers and teamsters and road-cutters are used to the storehouse, the door of which the Pittsburgh Disputch.

Social circles in Reading are stirred up over the claudestine marriage of to the storehouse, the door of which the Miss Margaret Davis, the daughter of to pay all the other hewers thirty, and that's not all. Scorers and to getting wages in proportion to hewers. Why, it would cost me a thousand dollars a month to give you thirtyl Go along now, that's a good follow and tall your wife that you've the stored door of which a rope were on the floor and inside by the irate father, and the bride by the irate father, and the

reached his cabin. "The old boss is McGrath! Oh, my! Oh, my!"

"Come, then, childer," said Mrs.

Moreover, she did think the offered wages very low, and had not been awakened to see this some hope he might better himself; off. They crowded around her, nine of them, the eldest not more than thirteen, the youngest just big enough merits were not known, he had been he'll know better than that another

said, timidly.

women was approved by a small majority. ally to taste cautiously, till the mush ing men, so threatening was the out- hated old John Pontiac worse than ban 1?" look for lumbermen, and so glutted ever, for now he accused him of being Then, gobble-de-gobble-de-gobble, it | with timber the markets of the world. | the cause of his coming to this. neither sugar, nor milk, nor butter to back to John Pontiac. Indeed, he

> Peter McGrath sat close beside the After supping on his pipeful of tocooking stove holding Number Ten, a bacco-dust, Peter sat, straight-back-

came to hate Mr. Pontiac very bitter-

would not,—he was so obstinate,— cradle into the other room, she heard up the scoop, went on filling the bag A little way beyond the ancient

the name of Day volunteers to throw the light of his experience into the darkened places of misery, so that others may go and do as he has done and enjoy life, may if not be reasonably called daylight. As for instance, take the case of Captain Sarcent S Day, Gloucester, Mass., who was appriled in the firm good of the yellow bowls. He looked at once, I have used it forms with the first had a small portion of St. Jacobs Oii and was cured at once. I have used it for first at her forlorn face, then at the pot. Number Nine was a small portion of St. Jacobs Oii and was cured at once. I have used it for first at her forlorn face, then at the pot. Number Nine was a small portion of St. Jacobs Oii and was cured at once. I have used it for first at her forlorn face, then at the pot. Number Sieght, Seven, Six and Five were looking respectfully into the pot; who improve the light of his sexpended to the starvation, but it ing to do, and eleven children and his wife next door to starvation, but it ing to do, and eleven children and his ing to do, and eleven children and his wife next who had better have a bit of some thing more than bacon and lour, Peter, "You had better have a bit of some thing more than bacon and lour, Peter, "You had better have a bit of some thing more than bacon and lour, Peter, "Ho had been asked to describe his feel out angrily something against old John Pontiac.

"You'll take your sup now, Peter," he went on, "and I'll give you a hand to carry the truck home. I guess your wife won't mind seeing me with you—then she'll know you've taken a job with ne again, you see. Come along and give me a hand to hitch the man the post. When he ground for. She heard him groan, so low that he did not he was allout, the truck home. I guess your wife won't mind seeing me with you—then she'll know you've taken a job with ne again, you see. Come along and give me a hand to hitch the mark that he fish had salled down in the summer were gone, that the fish had salled down in the summer were gone, that the flour was all ou

jumping out into a wide, clear space, ble? Then a side of beef, a can of tea; where it soon became motionless, and next a bag of flour, and again an actmocked him steadily.
He had never known old John Pontimost incredible! And last he came in ac to jeer any one, but there was his face with an immense round loaf of bread! His inner walls felt glued together, yet indescribably hollow; the smell of the mush went up into his nostrils, and pungentry provoked his palate and throat. He was famishing with an immense round loaf of bread!

The children gathered about it; old John almost sickened with sorrow for them was instance in that moon—Peter made it out quite clearly. He looked up the road to where he could see, on the hill half a mile distant, the shimmer of John almost sickened with sorrow for them all other Lung Remedies,"

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thought be could make out the out-lines of all the buildings,—he knew them so well,-the big barn, the stable, the smokehouse, the storehouse for shanty supplies. Pork barrels, flour barrels, herring kegs, syrup kegs, sides of frozen beef, hams and flitches of bacon in the

smokehouse, bag of beans, chests of tea—he had had a vision of them all! daily with provisions, the supply ap-

ing with hunger?

Peter looked again up the hill, through the walls of the storehouse. He was dreadfully hungry. smokehouse.

"Eh-ugh-ah! I'm 'sleep-ugh!" he relapsed again.
"John! John! wake up! There is somebody!" "What-ugh-eh-what you say?" "There's somebody getting into the

"Well, there's not much there." "There's ever so much bacon and ham. Then there's the storehouse

"But there is, I'm sure. You must

the smokehouse and the other whiteboss, but I'm fit to arn thirty dollars, surely."

"So you are, so you are, in good Old John Pontiac was one of the "So you are, so you are, in good times, neighbor, and I'd be glad if kindest souls that ever inhabited a men's wages were forty. That could body, but this was a little too take out a raft this winter, and pay some Indian probably. He must be what you ask." caught and dealt with firmly; but he "I'd work extra hard. I'm not did not want the man to be too much

know that well? But look now: If I there was no one in it; there was a From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

fellow, and tell your wife that you've was a man filling a bag with flour

But Peter did not go back. "I'm bound to have my rights, so I am," said, old John Pontiac to himself, he said sulkily, to Mary Ann when he shrinking around the corner. "Peter getting too hard like, and too set on He became hot all over, as if he had money. Twenty-two dollars! Nol done something disgraceful himself.
I'll go in to Stambrook and hire." There was nobody that he had respect-McGRATH'S BAD NIGHT, Mary Ann knew that she might as ed more than that pig-headed Peter. well try to convince a saw-log that its What to do? He mus punish him, proper course was up stream as to of course; but how? Jail-and him protest against Peter's obstinacy. with eleven children! "Oh, my! Oh,

Peter McGrath, as he entered the "You'd better be after seeing the storehouse, had felt that bacon heavthe boiled comment to each of the degest stick of timber he had ever helped plorable boys and girls. Before they "Not a step," he answered. "The reached the stools from which they boss'll be after me in a few days, you'll graced; he felt that the literal Devil ling effect than the man who became had sprung up, or squatted again on see." But there he was mistaken, for had first tempted him near the house, then all suddenly—with his own his chair. Every one was hunger pangs and thoughts of his astonished, when all knew that only a mouths in tasting the mush too eagerfar and wide, to many a backwoods starving family—swept him into the hamlet, looking vainly for a job at smoke-house to steal. But he had clandestine courtship, had eloped with to their bowls, glaring into them, lifting their loaded iron spoons occasionully to taste cautionaly till the push

it was all gone! Though they had hour, but he was too stubborn to go of Pontiac looking in at the door. it, they found it a remarkable excelsoon got it into his stupid head that brook jail—he saw his eleven children lent sample of mush, and wished only the old boss was responsible for his and his wite-he felt himself a detected

"Well, Peter, you'd ought to have come right in," were the words that came to his amazed ears, in John Pontiac's heartiest voice. "The misgirl-baby, who was asleep and rocking Number Eleven, who was trying to Number Eleven, who was trying to was to become of them all next day. wake up, in the low, unpainted wood-en cradle. He never took his eyes off a dollar of credit at the little village "Not a word of that—hold on! list-Number Eleven; he could not bear to look around and see the nine devouring the could be earned in that district in couldn't help one another to a trifling

Peter still said nothing—he was choking.

I made inquiries. "No," said my informant; "only they were almost al-

must that lart vandown the foat was the conce have senson at the conce have senson at the feat captain Day also received a circular letter, and in reply under the concept of the state of

"Well, now, Mrs. McGrath," ne said during these operations, "I don't hardly take it kindly of you and Peter not to have come up to an old neighbor's house before this for a bit of a loan. It's well I met Peter to-night. May be he'd never have told me your troubles—not but what I blame myself for not suspecting born. blame myself for not suspecting how it was a bit sooner. I just made him take a little loan for the present. No, no, don't be talking that way. Char-

ity! tut! it's just an advance of wages. I've got a job for Peter; he'll be on

who still stood by the sleigh; she put the baby in his arms and clinging, to her husband's shoulder, cried more and more.

And what did obstinate Peter Mc. Grath do? Why, he cried too, with gasps and groans that seemed almost to kill him.

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"Go in," he said; "go in, Mary Ann—go in—and kiss—the feet of him.
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You don't know—what he's done—for

"Now, Mrs. McGrath," cried old in boxes. Price 25 cents. John, "never you mind Peter; he's a bit light-headed to-night. Come away in and get a bite for him. I'd like a dish of tea myself before I go home."

The seat of Thomas Robertson, member for Shelburne in the Dominion house of commons, was declared vacuut, Mr. Rob-

Didn't that touch on her Irish hos. ertson having admitted that his agents pitality bring her in quickly! "Mind you this, Peter," said the old man, going out then, "don't you be troubling your wife with any little secrets about to-night; that's between you and me. That's all I ask

quite understand the depth of worship with which he speaks of old John

Pontiac. Mrs. Pontiac never knew the story of the night. "Never mind who it was, Jane," John said, turning out the light, "except this—it was a neighbor in sore trouble. And let us bless the good-ness of God that saves from the terriblest temptations, and thank Him most especially when He inclines our nearts to His most mercitul laws:"
E. W. Thomson.

Enough of Romance

up over the clandestine marriage of young husband's suit at law to recover his wife. The adventures of the couple form a very romantic and sensational episode and are evidence that a marriage license law is not an insuperable obstacle to getting married if the parties are bound to put on the matrimonial harness. Leas set forth in his petition to court that his wife was unlawfully de-

tained by her father. He came into court expecting to be triumphantly awarded the custody of his bride. In this he was mistaken. The pretty Quaker girl came into court crying, accompanied by her father and moth-

Mr. Davis presented to the court his own assidavit that he had not restrained his daughter of her liberty. She was then questioned and answered in a subdued tone of voice. "Do you wish to live with him? was

ling effect than the man who became clandestine courtship, had eloped with "Do you desire to go with your hus-

"No, sir," she replied, most emphat-"Then you want to remain with

"That will do," remarked Judge Hagerman, and he dismissed the case. Young Leas walked out of the court room depressed in spirits and almost heartbroken. The girl's father and mother conducted her home, while she sobbed and shed tears. Leas handed her a small satchel, which they had jointly used while on their wedding trip, before she left the court room. She took it without saying a word. Why she changed her mind so suddenly is a deep mystery.

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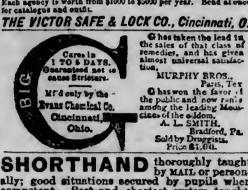
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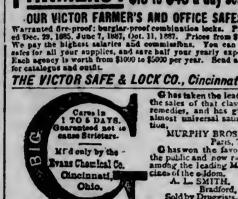
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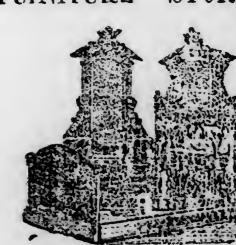
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Mixed 6:00 a. m. | Passenger 9:15 a. m. | Mixed 8:25 a. m. | Mixed 5:00 p. m. | Passenger 5:43 p. m. | Mixed 8:45 p. m. The above Trains connect at Cologne with maintine Passenger Trains.

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

Fred Satheimer of Waconia was Park Square, is finished, and Mr. Ess is credited with having done an extra good job. The openings in the corners will be closed temporurily, until posts are secured and Co. Atty Odell visited Waconia on business last week and remained

moved into the Schutz building a young Miss., in his family. The

new improvements indicated in Some nice new Hoods and toboghis notice, and will not run after this week, so take notice accord-

Courad Fink Jr., come down from Winsted on Saturday Evening, and a number of his young friends met at the residence of his parents Mis. Jennie Erren and Children on Sunday evening and enjoyed were up from St. Paul last week, themselves hugely in singing and visiting her mother Mrs. J. Ehr-social games. Conrad is liberal as manntraut.

Gottlieb Finkel of Dahlgren, was up to Glencoe, & Hutchinson last and was burried at Shakopee, on to get your furniture, Carpets,

Caspar Happ, of Waconia, has building, afterwards known as Hen. deeply regret her sudden death. been granted an original invalid nings warehouse is being torn down She leaves several children, who pension. He served in the old 2d by John Koslosky. & Son., who have have the sympathy of all. purchased the building and lots. It was an old land mark, and will G. Kamps, a promiment farmes and citizen of Sibley County, was give way to the march of improvein town on Saturday taking in

The family of our young frie.d Henry Simons of Chanhasen has been increased by the arrival of a young son.

Michael Braunsworth of Chanhass. doors repaired in fine shape. Mr. Miles of St. Paul, the expert, was the Lutheran Church, Carver. The pleting the new locks on Monday, many friends of Mr. B., especially and the Bank is ready for another Read notice of John Kitzmann the old pioneers join us in exten-of "house for sale." He offers ding him and vite many years of bargain to any person in want happy married life.

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Just received at Burkhart's a Adolph G. Lano and wife, aplendid variety of Parlor sets, easy South Haven, Minn., called at our chairs, lounges and platform rock- office on Monday, on their way to ers, all of which will be sold at rock the residence of his parents to attend the wedding of his sister Mrs. Paul Schmedemann, of day. We were pleased to learn is 16x26 one and a half story, with ell Minneapolis, was in town several that he was prospering in his new | 12x22, Will be sold for \$760 cash, or days last week visiting friends. home, and that since his departure 800 partly on time, and is the best res-She returned home Saturday eve- from home, his family had recieved idence property in town for that money. an addition of a little girl.

The largest variety of picture public to the notice of Philip Henk, signed. offering the property of the late Burkhart Bros. John Boye, for sale, at public auction on the 19th day of November Our old friend John Schmidt of next. The property is a valuble more than market price for wheat Watertown, one of the promiment one, consisting of over a half acre sold in trade at farmers of that section, came in of ground and large two story bus-to see us on Saturday. Come in iness building, and a good dwelling house and frame barn. The

George Degen, for a long time one of the leading clerks for Eder Bros., is now in a wholesale clothing house in St Paul and are of sale. We omitted to call attention to ing house in St Paul, and says he the notice of the dissolution of the Co-partnership between Frank A Wm Dunn, the old pioneer farm- Barth and George P. Schaefer of "Chaska Board of Trade" on Sater of San Francisco, was in town Watertown, in our last issue. urday evening this week at 71 o' Friday, the first time for many This was one of the leading firms clock. All of our citizens are urged years. He says Chaska has grown of the County, and individually to ge present and become members. wonderfully.

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In extending our old friend Julius our hearty congratulations over them. the happy event, we but voice the O. S. Gates, one of the leading sentiment of the entire community, and progressive business men of and wish kim and bride many years Excelsior was buried on Monday. A delegation of Masons from this of unalloyed happiness. The wedvillage attended the funeral, and ding reception which followed the report a very large funeral proces- marriage ceremony, was attended by a large company of invited The iron fence around the Public guests, who report a splendid time.

Beath of Mrs. Gust. Heinemann.

The St. Paul dailies of Thursday

Oct. 27th, contain a notice of the death of Mrs. Gustave Heinemann, Our young friend Martin Van | for several years a resident of Chas-Slonn, was heartity congratulated ka. The papers say she died after Prof. E. A. Taylor and wife have last week over the appearance of an illness extending over a year recently occupied by Max Zeney HERALD office acknowledges the and that her death is indirectly traceable to the loss of two of her children, who died of diphtheria Max Zeney and family have moved into the Windolph residence accross the creek on the Shakopee which announces that he will shut very gentle and loveable disposidown his mill to put in the tion, her home and her family being her kingdom. Her many friends in Chaska sincerely mourn her sudden and unexpected death, and extend her heart broken husband and surviving child their deepest sympathy in their affliction.

Died.

Mrs. Frank Bolig, for many years a resident of Chanhassen, near Rileys Lake, died on Friday, Oct 21st, Window Shades floor oil cloth, rugs &c., is at Burkhart Bros,

Henry Eder was on the sick list several days last week. He is about again, however, much to the bout again, however, much to the gratification of his triends.

Henry Eder was on the sick list severy cheap, but the says cattle is very cheap, but the people feeling very contented as a whole.

Sunday Oct 23rd. Mrs. B., was 64 years of age and was well known to all of our old citizens. She has been acting in the capacity of nurse for many years and had a very large many years and had a very large to the district of wines, Liquors, Beer and Cigars can be found. circle of warm friends, who will MOHRBECHER & MEUWISSEN

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The Carver County Bank, have Our old pioneer farmer friend had all the damages to their vault

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EDER HROS. Several local items and notices are crowded out of this issue,

NOTICE.

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Notice To Debtors. All those indebted to the underor before November 1st 1887. and threby save themselves trouble. Mr. D. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave. Ky. The firm will be dissolved then,

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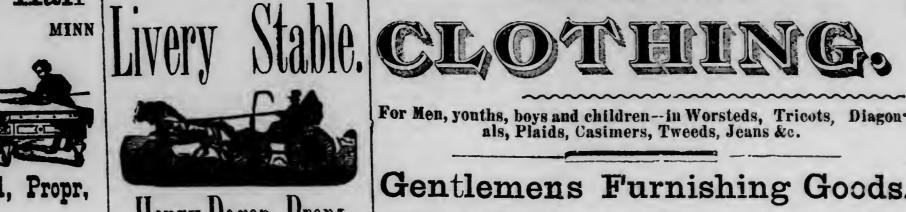
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Hill and F. Stockmann.

THE Governor has fixed upon Thursday Nov. 24th as Thanksgiv- Mason put in his time last Saturing day. A good many Turkeys day and Sunday? When does John will gobble their last gobble on

session of the Legislature is the answering the above questions will cian. The people have had enough genial proprietor of the Bug-Juice of the Legislature for two years. corner. The laws enacted last winter are, as yet, practically untried. Let us find out what benefit, if any they will prove before enacting another

Died.

At Horton, Kansas, October 8th Carrie Middleton, wife of G. W. Morton, aged 24 years.

Mrs Morton was operator at the M. & St L., Station for over year and by her courteous manners made many warm friends who will hear with sorrow of her untimely death. She was married last May to Mr. G. W. Morton, and hey removed to Horton, Kansas The remains were taken to her old home at Hopewell Mo., for inter-

Special Meeting.

Council met at their rooms in Engine House and was called to mann and Riedele present.

hereby instructed to issue an order for Fifteen dollars to the Val-

On motion the following bills vere allowed: Frank Barris Street Labor 13,00 J Sherer E Schneider L Grates

G Winninghoff Dept Marshal 2,00 I Degen team for committee Resolved that the Marshal is herey instructed to notify all unlicensed places, that are selling Liquor, that they must stop it at once, or

will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. On motion Council adjourned.

Haul Partmann, Recorder Proceedings in Probate Court during the month of October

Estate of Alonzo Brown, Insane-Final account of B, H. Newton, offers the best accommadations for board Guardian examined, allowed and BY THE DAY OR WEEK | Guardian discharged,

amination Sera Lennon was found week. This has kept the men insane and send to the Insane Asy. working in the coal shed flying. lum at St. Peter.

Insanity of Bertha Dietz, the same was found insane and convey-

ed to Asylum at St Peter. Estate of Julius Buelow, fina settlement of accounts and distri- will be dedicated on Wednesday the bution of assets among the heirs.

Estate of August Pinsky, final and impressive, settlement of administrators account, and distribution of assets among the heirs.

Estate of Mary Wirtz, License granted to administratrix to sell Guardianship of Henry and Mary at 7;30 P. M. Wirtz; Caroline Bleichner was acpointed the guardian of the above

stated minors. Estate of Lewis Crigler; Petition for settlement of executors account. Order to examine the same on the

Estate of John Boye: License granted to administrator ts sell the gratulations

Estate of Mathias Menfflels: Petition of John Laumann that the last will and testament of Mathias Menfflels may be probated by the Control of Mathias Menfflels may be probated by the Control of Mathias Menfflels may be probated by the Control of Mathias Menfflels: Petition of Mathias Menfflels: Petition of Mathias Menfflels: Petition of John Laumann that the Minneapolis, on Thustrand was martined to Miss, Hilma A. Brunius, at Minneapolis, on Thustrand was martined was martined to Miss, Hilma A. Brunius, at Minneapolis, on Thustrand was martined to Miss, Hilma A. Brunius, at Minneapolis, on Thustrand was martined to Miss, Hilma A. Brunius, at Minneapolis, on Thustrand was martined to Miss, Hilma A. Brunius, at Minneapolis, on Thustrand was martined to Miss, Hilma A. Brunius, at Minneapolis, on Thustrand was martined to Miss, Hilma A. Brunius, at Minneapolis, on Thustrand was martined was martined to Miss, Hilma A. Brunius, at Minneapolis, on Thustrand was martined wa

Watertown. Our monthly cattle fair next

Lyn Cunninghan a Con of the St Paul & M M was visiting friends, and relatives here last Monday

Hon C. G. Malgren was on the sick list last week. Luth Jaeger deputy "Col. Int.

Rev" for this district was in town last Friday on business. Levi Halgren is around again

with his saw rig sawing up all the

wood in the county. We are informed that the postponed teachers meeting which was to have taken place last Oct, will now be held Dec 3d. All teachers who can find time should make it

a point to be present. Who is J. C. Cunningham's sick friend? What is that friend sick of? Why W. H. Kohler makes so many trips to Delano? Where did F. I. F. Boylan took the best on Campbells counter or in his chair? Why Johny Campbell wends his way to-ALL this talk about an extra ward Pilgrens so often? any one mere wish and talk of the politi- be handsomely rewarded by the

> Miss. Lina Ackermann of Young America made her friend Miss, Nellie Flood a very pleasant visit last Saturday and Sunday, returning to her occupation of instruct. ing the "young idea" at the above named place Monday morning.

Our sewer pipes arrived last Thursday and the work of laying them will soon commence.

Carver last Sat'r returning Sunday be so frequent that we begin to

ler to say that he individually is ness, accuracy and impartiality. not responsible for any action By Mail, Postage Paid. taken by Dep. Col. Jaeger, but that he did write to A. Bierman, asking DAILY. him as authorized by the Village SUNDAY Conneil if retailing St. Jacobs Bit. ters without a license was permissible. Said Kohler not receiving order by President DuToit, with any answer reported to the council

members Franken, Greiner, Bese- that he thought the matter was dropped and heard no more of Resolved, that Recorder be and till officer Jaeger introduced himself last Friday, he claims he has ley Herald for one half payment done nothing more than his duty under yearly contract entered into, as recorder and wants no blame atas per resolution of the Village tached to himself personally. But Board on record in office of said if any one wishes to throw stones they must be careful that they do not live in glass houses themselves.

John F, Boylan, John Campbell, Geo, Cunningham and L. C. St. John took a flying trip to Waverly 21,00 last Sunday.

Dukr. Cologne,

Read the Adam Mohrbachers Henry Meuwissen and A. Wessmund visited the dual cities one

day last week on business. Miss. Katie Gehlen and Mrs Zensius of Glencoe, were in town risiting their relatives.

A large quantity of cord wood :8; being marketed here, and farmer are getting a good price for the same, and feel good over it.

John Strenkens our old stand by shoemaker, has received a large stock of goods for the winter trade. Call and see.

Our station has been crowded with-Insanity of Sara Lennon, on ex- trains going east and west this

Church Dedication. The Rev. Father Eishorst of

Winsted, writes us that the New Estate of Andreas Riedele, Peti- ces commencing at 10 o'clock A 16th day of November, the servition of Maria A. Riedele the widow M. After services, dinner will be for letters of administration. Hear- served in the basement of the ing thereon on Tuesday the 1st of church. A large attendance is desired, as the services will be solemn

Notice.

Persons wishing to join the gym nasium club should be at the nieeting at Iltis hall Thursday Nov. 10

Albert Muhlberg the oldest son of Capt Muhlburg of the FREE PRESS

of Carver, was married to Miss Lizzie Johnson, daughter of Peter A. Johnson of San Francisco. 14th of November 1887 at 11 o' A. Johnson of San Francisco, on Thursday, Nov. 3d 1887. We extend the happy couple our con-

Mr. C. A. Widstraud was mar-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, 88. - In Probate Court. SS.—In Probate Court.

In the matter of the Estate of Andreas Riedele Deceased:
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Andreas Riedele late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate at his office in Chaska, in said county. on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with first Monday of Dec. 1887, and that 6 months from the 5, day of Dec. 1887, bave been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

By the Court.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Benson Minn.,

October 27th 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his Intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in the absence the Clerk of the District Court at Chaska Minn. on Saturday, Docember 17th 1887, viz, Heary Gerdsen, Adjoining farmentry No 11284 for the Lot No. 7, Sec 10, Town ship 116, Nof Range 24 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva tion of, said land, viz:

Henry Rietz George H. Nelson, Frederick Zoerb, John Holtmeier, all of Chaska C. F. WILKINS. Register.



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Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Names of Mortgogors, Christian Erentzian and Mary Kreutzians, of Chaska Carver Cam Name of Mortgagee, Peter Gregory, of County and State aforesaid.

Mortgage made and dated, on the affection

cerdings at law or otherwise, having been had or instituted, to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now therefore, notice is he-eby given, That by virtue of the Power of Sale aforesaid, and pursuant to the Stat ute in such ease made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed, and the premises described in and covered by said Nortgage, viz; Part of Lots Nine and Ten, of Block 55, of Chaska townsite described as follows, to-wit, Commencing at the North west corner post of Block 55, thence East en First Street ninety four and eight twelfths feet, thence southerly, parallel with Ceder Street, thence southerly, parallel with Ceder Street, thence northerly along Ceder Street, One hundred and twenty feet, the feet, thence northerly along Ceder Street, One hundred and twenty feet, one hundred and twenty feet, the north east Quarter of the north east Quarter of Section No Twenty five, in township No One hundred and Sixteen, kinge No Twenty four. All situale and lying and being in the County of Carver aforesaid, and the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and appertaining, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon such Mortgage, for principal and interest, and the Taxes, if any, upon said premises, together with the cost and expenses of such foreclosure and sale, including the sum of Twenty five Dollars Attorneys Fee, in said Mo trage stipulated to be paid in case of a forcclosure thereof, which sale will be made by the Sneriff of said County and State on Saturday the Tenth day of December A. D. 1887, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Said premises will be subject to redemption in the manner, and within the time prescribed by law, to wit, in one year from the date of such as contact and such affects and such forenoon of said day. Said premises will be subject to redemption in the manner, and within the time prescribed at Cinake aforeset.

heirs.

It is ordered, that said account be examined and petition heard. by the Judge of this Court on Monday the 28th day of November A. D. Iss7 at Chaska in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of bearing, in the Valley Heraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 8th day of Manager of Manager of the said day of the said county. Dated at Chaska the 8th day of November

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR VER-SS In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Mathias Liutmong other things, that Mathias Liutten late of said County on the 15th day of October A. D. 1887, at Chanhasaen died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said Petitioneris a credidor of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to himself granted.

self granted.

It is ordered that said octition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Friday the 25th day of November A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly said county.

Dated at Chaska the State of the Chaska in Dated at Chaska the State of the court of t

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate Notice To Creditors.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car ver-SS. In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of John Boy of said county will near, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month-for6 successive months commencing with first Monday in October 1887, and that 6 months from the 3d day of October 1787, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to prosent theis claims.

Philip Henk Administrator of the Estate of John Boye deceased.

JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probute

Order to Examine Accounts

Administrators Sale of Real Estate.

Administrator of the caracter of solid deceased.

I will sell at public auction the property which lying opposite of Peter Iitis' Brewery known as the property of John Boye, containing a piece of land and two good houses thereon. Each house and lot will be sold seperate. The sale of said property will take place on the 19th day of November 1837 s', one o'clock P. M. on the premises Terms of sale will be made known at the time.

Duted Chasks October 29th 1887.

PHILLIP HENK.

Administrator.

Administrator.

Gen'l Tkt P.&ass. Agt., Muncapolis Minn.

Mortgage made and dated, on the diffecult day of October A. D. 1884, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and tor said County of Carver, on the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1884, in Book "M" of Mortgages, on page 431.

The amount claimed to be due, and which is due upon said Mortgage, at the date of this notice, is the sum of One thousand, three hundred and four dollars, and thirty five cents. Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded, has become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise, having been had or Instituted, to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof:

scribed by law, to wit, in one year from the date of such sale.

Dated at Chaska aforesaid, this 25th day of October A. D. 1887.

PETER GREGORY, Mortgagee.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

Dated at Chaska the 2d'day of November 2

Notice is hereby given that all persons having ciains and demands against the estate of John Boye late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust ciaims and demands against said estate, at his

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER.

Notice to Creditors.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, -SS in Probate Court.
In the matter of the estate of John Ess, de In the matter of the estate of John Ess, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of John Ess late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will licar, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with first Monday in October 1887-and that 6 months from the eight day of Sep, tember 1887 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

In the matter of the Estate of Lewis Crigier deceased;
On reading and filing the petition of Richard T. Crigier executor of the estate of Lewis Crigier deceased, representing among other things, that he has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to heirs.

It is ordered, that said account be examined, and petition heard, by the Judge of this Court, on Monday the lith day of November A. D. 1887, at Chaska, in said county, at 11 eclock A. M.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three saccessive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Vulley Heraid a weekly newspaper, printed and published at Chaska, in said county.

Dated at Chaska the 20th day of October A. D. 1887.

By the Court,

By the Court, JULIUS ACHALER. Judge of Probate

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a license to me duly granted out of and under the seal of the Probate Count, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, as Administrator of the estate of John Boye, decreased.

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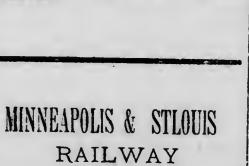
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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA The decrease of the National debt during the month of October was almost

seventeen millions of dollars.

Tennessee has an area of 5,100 square miles of coal, which covers 22 counties. During the past six years the output of coal in the state has grown from 494,000 tons to 1,700,-000 tons, an increase of 400 per

A resident of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, who has been confined in jail 298 days during the past year to ensure his presence at a trial, put in a bill of one dollar a day for his time. The court not only disallowed his bill but charged him two dollars a week for his board.

Secretary Bayard, in discussing the rumored treaty with Russia, has very properly stated the American doctrine that persons charged with political crimes are not subject to extradition; but the time has come when the mantle of "political crime" must not be used to cover assassination.

On the 26th of February the senate of the United States elected John J. Ingalls of Kansas president of the senate pro tempore. He was, of course, himself a senator. He is thus acting vice president as regards the duties of presiding over the senate. But in the event of the death of the President the succession of cabinet officials, as prescribed by congress in 1886, would go into operation, the secretary of state first succeeding to the office.

Rear Admiral Worden, hero of the Monitor and Merrimac fight, is living in Washington. He is seventy years full blonde beard and his hair is not as white as his age would warrant.

In the cases of Spies and Fielden upon the bases of their foreign national transfer or their foreign national transfer of their foreign national transfer or the foreign national transfer or the foreign national transfer or the foreign national transfer or t The wound he received at the monitor and Merrimac battle not only impaired his sight, but has left him always subject to severe headaches. He was retired from the navy in 1886 on full pay, and is thus in receipt of \$6,000

That's a remarkable and romantically sinister death-bed confession of years ago he strangled his wife. A friend named Bellingham lived with Crossby. He agreed to bury the body and disappear that Crossby might declare his wife had eloped with Bellingham. The body was interred at night in an old quarry, Bellingham disappeared and the neighborhood believed the story. Crossby has never heard of Bellingham since, and says he has led a life of terror and remorse.

of good meat, especially rare roast long were the expostulations but the deputy beef, and let hot bread, cake, pudding | who guarded the way to the jail yard was and pastry severely alone. A powder obdurate. Friends of the doomed men bearof bismuth and bicarbonate of soda before each meal, for a month, is rec- but only relatives gained entrance. Sheriff ommended. That self-treatment, with abundance of exercise, well effect a cure in nineteen cases out of twenty.

The visits of other anarchists have got to stop. Henceforth the doomed men will not be allowed to have any more recreation hours. Personally, I would like to grant them all the favors I could.

New Yorkers are grumbling because the elevated railroads do not run trains enough in the busy part of the day. A Herald reporter who watched and counted during the period of heaviest up-town travel one Monday evening, found that there was rarely so much as two minutes' interval between the trains of five cars each. The that, and most were irom one and a ... unce the company for failing to one minute's interval, notwithstanding the danger being greater of running such a short time apart.

At the meeting of the Northeastern department of the American Shipping not particularly new, are as hamiliating as over. Out of a total of 3,000 and more merchant vessels entered in the principal ports of the world, at a or places they were assigned their superiors Nels Hanson, the seventh victim of the hand or places they were assigned their superiors recent date, there were 37 American were non-committal when asked. It is market riot, succumbed to his injuries. June bottoms only, a number less than known, however, that for some days the that of the stars upon the American flag. Our sea-going tonnage has declined from 2,379,396 tons in 1860, to less than half that amount in 1886. Modern Italy, as young a nation as she is, is no unimportant rival of the United States, and we stand in much the same relation with Germany, a nation still younger; while Great Britain, our ancient rival, has a sea-going tonnage exceeding the aggregate of the three nations combined. In 1860, out of a total of £159,000,000 in value, imports and exports, 67 per cent was carried in American bottoms, while in 1882 our flag covered but 16 per cent out of a total of £320,000,000 in value. Mulhall, the

THE ANARCHISTS.

The United States Supreme Court Declines to Crant a Writ of Error for the Chicago Felons.

Counsel for the Anarchists Think That the Sentence of Several Will Be Commuted.

The Doomed Men Naturally Depressed, Though Endeavoring to Appear in Good Spirits.

OPINION OF THE SUPREME COURT The decision of the United States sureme court upon the petition for a writ of error in the case of the Chicago anarchists was announced last Wednesday aft ernoon by Chief Justice Waite in a long and carefully prepared opinion, which oc-cupied thirty-five minutes in the reading.

The court holds in brief: First-That the first ten amendments o the constitution are limitations upon ederal and not upon state action. Second - That the jury law of Illinois i upon its face valid and constitutional, and statute of Utah, which was sustained in tory of Utah.
Third—That it does not appear in the record that upon the evidence the trial

record that upon the evidence the trial court should have declared the juror Sanford incompetent.

Fourth—That the object to the admission of the Johann Most letter and the spoke a bomb was thrown, followed spoke a bomb was thrown, followed by a tremendous explosion. A fusilade of the proves examination of Spies which counsel toward the the crowd. Readming the wagon and English to arm toward the the crowd. Readming the wagon and English to arm toward the the crowd. Readming the wagon and English to arm the second that upon the evidence that the crowd. Readming the wagon and English to arm toward the the crowd. Readming the wagon and English to arm toward the the crowd. Readming the wagon and English to arm toward the the crowd. Readming the wagon and English to arm toward the the crowd. Readming the wagon and English to arm toward the the crowd. Readming the wagon and English to arm toward the the crowd. Readming the wagon and English to arm toward the the crowd. Readming the wagon and English to arm toward the the crowd. Readming the wagon and English to arm toward the the crowd. Readming the wagon of the through the control of the speakers atood, Capt was the control of the properties of the speakers atood, Capt was the control of the properties of the throw the control of cross examination of Spies, which counsel for the prisoners maintained, virtually compelled them to testily against themselves were not objected to in the trial court, and that, therefore no foundation was laid for the exercise of this court's

in the state courts and therefore cannot be considered here. The writ of error prayed for must consequently be denied. There was no dissenting opinion.

HOW THE ANARCHISTS RECEIVED THE NEWS. When the announcement of the result at Washington was received, a note was sent up to Spies, teiling him that the writ had been denied, and asking if he had any statement to make in regard to the matter. Spies was sitting in his cell, busily engaged with some manuscripts. He Silas Crosby of Prestonville, Pa. Ten read the note and then returned it with a short "I have nothing to say." None of the other men would say anything, either. Within fifteen minutes after the verdict was known eight or ten officers in citizen's clothes appeared. Two of them stepped quietly into the jail and the others disposed of themselves in the criminal court building and about the premises. The bailiff at the outer door leading into the jail court says he is instructed to admit no one, but whether this applies to the near relatives of the death-sentenced men is not known. The streets about the jail are perfectly quiet. No crowds have gathered and no incidents of any sort have as yet occurred. The police are prepared for any emergency, though they say they to admit no one, but whether this applies to for any emergency, though they say they eral bombs were found A New York physician says half the have no fear of an uprising or open vio- in the Arbeiter Zeitung cases of so-called heart disease are on- lence. Without any previous intimation a office, and on being exly indigestion, and more men are a rule rigidly debarring visitors from the perimented with, discovly indigestion, and more men are scarced to death than die any other allowed to enter the building during the rett and Mueiler, who way. Dyspepsia causes a pain in the afternoon except officers, reporters were injured by the Haybreast and makes the heart beat rapid- and relatives of the anarchists. As market bomb, died ly. The physician advises sufferers soon as the news from Washington had genton to sive up too coefficients and soon as the news from Washington had genton to sive up too coefficients and soon as the news from Washington had genton to sive up too coefficients. to give up tea, coffee, tobacco, beer a rush of miscellaneous people to see the from his wounds. and whisky-if they are users of these | condemned men before it was too late. They things-eat brown bread and plenty entered the sheriff's office in droves, but the latch string had been withdrawn. Loud and

but I don't think it would be wise to do so. It may seem footish, but I don't want these men to cheat the gallows by killing themselves. Their friends might give them daggers or

ing baskets of delicacies for them begged

admittance. The dainties were passed in

ides might have been prevented. THE VISITORS. The first of these to arrive was Mrs. Engel. There was a sort of scared expression on her poor, worn face, and she moved about in a nervous manner. She brought a basket of toothsome edibles for her husband, and shortest interval was one minrte and Jailer Folz took a chair from the office and five seconds, and the longest was three carried it out to the cage and placed it for minutes. Only one was so long as her near the bars. Lingg's aunt and young lady cousin and one of his fair admirers came next. They were all quarter to one and a half minutes. downcast, with traces of tears on their Vot the reporter and the editor de cheeks, but they had not been talking to the reck.ess bomb maker five minutes before meet the demands of the public, and clamor for trains with not more than the Arbeiter Zeiting, accompanied by a reclamor for trains with not more than porter for the same paper, came next. Shortly afterward, Spies' two brothers, Chris and Ferdinand, were admitted, and they were followed by their mother, who seemed to feel her sorrow deeply. Mrs. Parsons and her two little children came, and with them a laly who is interested in the work of the Amnesty association. Every

> tective department has been largely reinforced from the outlying stations.

The general impression among the police is that the sentence will be carried into effect "If they are to be hung at all," said Liet, Fitz-

"If they are to be hung at all," said Liet. Fitzpatrick, "they should die on that day. The suspense of a reprieve by Gov. Oglesby would have a bad effect, and, would not only to a great extent lessen the moral example, but would entail additional suspense on the prisoners.

"That's so," said another police official. "There is no desire on the part of the officers who have suffered from the throwing of the bimbs to torture the murderers. They only wish to see the law carried out."

Cent. Prockley said. Capt. Buckley said: It is retribution for the murder of the officers whose wives are now widows and children or

Hardly had Capt. Black been apprised of £320,000,000 in value. Mulhall, the authority in statistics relating to ships and shipping, says that the ships and shipping says that the ships are ships as ships and shipping says that the ships are ships as ships and shipping says that the ships are ships as ships and shipping says that the ships are ships as ships and shipping says that the ships are ships as ships and shipping says that the ships are ships as ships are ships are ships as ships are ships are ships are ships as ships are ships as ships are ships as ships are ships are ships are ships are ships as ships are ships are ships are ships as ships are ships ships and shipping, says that the merchant fleet of Great Britain rose from 18,000,000 tons in 1881 to 24,000,000 in 1884, an increase of 33 per cent; and, headds, that the carrying power of British shipping is equal to that of all other flags in the world. The contrast in steam tonnage between the United States and Great Britain is more striking still, the former having a total of 554, 187, and the latter \$3,328,790 tons.

Since and was immediately admitted to the men who were willing to give the defendants an unbiased trial on the evidence, as she glided through the outer office, was men who were willing to give the defendants an unbiased trial on the evidence, as she glided through the outer office, was men the outer office, was she glided through the outer office, was more than the outer office, was she glided through the outer office, was she glided through the outer office, was she glided through the outer office, was not that of a woman bowed in grief or crushed with awe. Her figure was erect and her face slightly finshed, and though thave least trace of anxiety might have and if the city for the purpose of murder, and that the throwing of the bomb at the Haymarket meeting was only part of a deep-rooted conspiracy which have been the outer of the bomb and fire of the police and the form of the outer of the police and the outer of the outer of the bomb and fire of the police and the defendant was not have the

WHAT CAPT. BLACK WILL DO. After a brief consultation with his fair vis tor, Capt. Black appeared.

"In view of the information just received, Capt. Black, what course do you propose to pursue?

"Well, it looks as if the only thing left for us is to appeal to the governor, which, of course, we shall proceed to do at once."

"You will need all the time that is left at your disposal." disposal?"
"Yes. As matters have turned out, the only effect of the recent proceedings has been to abridge what little time we had. If they had denied us at once, it would, of course, have been

ands and are increasing every day. THE GOVERNOR SILENT.

Springfield, Ili., Nov. 2 -There is nothing to be said as to the probable action of the governor in the anarchist case, as he declines to say anything on the subject. He received a number of letters and petitions on the subject to-day, three Chicago ladies visited in the interest of the condenned men. The celing is almost universal here that he will interfere with the sentence of the court. and that the conditions are such that he cannot. There is a bare possibility that he may interpose clemency in the interest of Fielden and Schwab, though he has said nothing to indicate even this.

LOOKING BACK.

History of the Crime and Trial of the Anarchiste-Sketches of the Do med "even, The night of May 4, 1886, in obedience to the order of Chief of Police Ebersold, six scaled with a fulminating cap and fuse atcompanies of police, numbering 174 men, tachment. Each bomb was powerful enough companies of police, numbering 174 men, tachment. Each bomb was powerful enough under command of Inspector Bonneld and to destroy about 100 men if thrown into a that it is similar in its provisions to the Capt. Ward, assembled at the Despiaines crowd. Se iger also testified to the distribu-statute of Utah, which was sustained in street police station in anticipation of the bombs, and how Lingg was eager this court in the case of Hopt vs. the terri- trouble at the Haymarket square meeting. to throw a bomb at the Larrabee street About 10 o'clock it was decided to disperse patrol wagon as it was starting off to the gathering The six companies moved the scene of the explosion. Lings toward the the crowd. Reaching the wagon and Engel continually urged their fel-

pistol shots from the sidewalk on Desplaines that Lingg tried to street, near Randolph, followed. The shots wake a hiding place were returned by the police, and after the for the bombs within firing was over it was found that Officer Degan was dead, while bixty-six others were wounded by pleces of the bomb and pistol shots, six of them fataliv. Apart from the twelve others were wounded. The next day the police arrested

ADJUST SOLES and Samuel Fielden, together with Oscar Neebe, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Schwab and all the printers in the Arheiter Zeitung office. With the exception of the first-named four prison ing examined by the police. The two women were arrested again several times during the day, but were released. The pubduring the day, but were released. The publication of the paper was also suppressed. The same day Officer Madden, of the Desplaines street station, attempted to arrest a socialist named Reinhold Krueger, or "Big Krueger," in a saloon at the corner of Des plaines and Fulton streets. The officer was shot through the lungs, while his prisoner was shot through the head and groin and died several days later. On May 6 Rudolph Schnaubelt was arrested on suspicion of having thrown the bomb, but was soon released.

Mayor Harrison also issued a proclamation

RAIDED BY THE POLICE. Many saloous and other places suspected of being resorts of socialists, in different paris of the city, were raided by the police May 9 Officer Nicholas Sheehan died from his wounds, and also Frank Louis, a shoe-maker. Joseph Stamek, a tailor, was also found to have died from a pistol shot wound received the previous Tuesday. The anarchists were severely denounced from the pulpits of many local churches. Within a few days after the riot a number of bombs were trial, but on Sept. 14 found under sidewalks on Ciybourue avenue the court essirmed the days after the riot a number of bombs were and streets in the northwest portion of the



riot and unlawfu! assembly. ADMITTED TO BAIL June 14 Oscar Neebe, whose share in the conspiracy and its results was not considered to be so well established as that of the other prisoners, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$17.000. The same day Balthazar Rau, the advertizing agent of the Arbiter Zeitung, one of the prisoners had the semblance, at | who was alleged to be one of the movers in Nels Hanson, the seventh victim of the nay-18 only eighteen of the sixty-seven officers wounded at the haymarket had reported for

> PARSONS SURRENDERS. The trial was commenced before Judge Gary in the criminal court Judge 21, and the sensation of the day was the voluntary suring anarchist, A. R. Parsons, who waikarchists. A motion by Capt. Black for leave to withdraw the pies of not guilty and enter a motion to quash motion to quash indictment was promptly over-

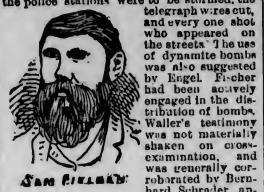
existence of a general conspiracy to annihi-late the police force and destroy property rendered the defendants, who were instiga-tors in it, liable for an act looking to such tors in it, liable for an act looking to such annihilation and destruction, even if committed without their specific sanction at that particular time and pince. This ruling was a surprise to the defense, and drew from Mr. Ingham an outline of the course of testimony which the state proposed to intro-

workingmen, to arms!

Inspector John Bonfield was then placed on the stand, and teetified as to the facts of the bomb-throwing. Gottfried Waller, a meinter of the Lehr und Wehr Verein, who presided at the meeting May 3, when it is claimed the Haymarket meeting was planned, testified, through an interpreter, to having heard Engel say that the Northwest the group of anarchists had resolved to denied us at once, it would, of course, have been better."

"Have you any idea as to what course the movement for petitioning the governor will take?" "No definite plan of action has been arranged yet that I know of. We shall decide as rapidly as may be npon our course and pursue it to the best of our power.

"I do not know just now what action the Amnesty association will take, "said J. R. Buchans." I presume, however, that they will continue as they have been doing, securing signatures to the petition. A mass meeting will be held probably Saturday evening and a committee appointed to take charge of the petition and present it to the governor. The Amnesty association has nothing whatever to do with the case before the court. That was the work of the Defense Fund association; but now that nothing further can be done in the course, I presume the Detense association will join hands with the Amnesty association, and both will de their best toward influencing the governor. The signatures already number many thousands and are only are ingressing every day.



ther member of the Lehr und Wehr Verein, whose testimony was given with great re-

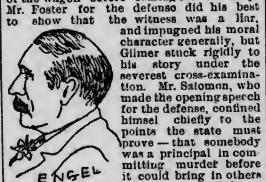
William Seliger, at whose house Lingg louiged and manufactured his dynamite bombs, testified that the afternoon of May 4 some forty or fifty bombs were made by Lingg, himself and five or six others. The witness explained that for tubular bombs Lingg used sections of metal pipe, and for spherical bombs he cast leaden shells in a cup-shaped mould, melting the lead on the kitchen stove. Small fron bolts and nuts were imbedded in the dynamite with which the shells were stuffed, and each shell was

Zeltung office, and that M. Scawas Parsons had explained

the methods of street warfare with bombs, and boasted of the strength and perfect or-

Spies and Fischer. STUCK TO HIS STORY. The testimony of H. H. Gilmer was the sensation of the trial. He swore that he entered the alley when Fielden was speaking; that a man came from the wagon to the alley immediately after a cry of "Here come the police;" that this man lit a match and touched it to a fuse held by another man. He identified Spies as the man who lit the match, and the other man who held and threw the bomb he identified as Schnauther the left flank of the Indians, where they were belt. Fischer he identified as one of the knot of men whom he saw in the alley, and he believed Schwab was the man to whom Spies spoke at the end of the wagon before coming into the alley.

Mr. Foster for the defense did his best



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States, with the resu t above noted. Oscar Neebe, the only one of the anarchists on trial who escaped the death sentence, was taken to Jollet prison Sept. 25, where he now is. The trial extended over sixty-two days, from June 21 to Aug. 20, or, deducting Sandays, fifty-four days were actually consumed on the case. Twenty-one days and a ha f of this time were taken up in securing a jury. The total number of men summoned as jurors on the three regular venires, thirteen special venires served by the sheriff and ten special venires served by Special Bailiff Ryce was 1,281. Of these 982 were exinined by counsel as to their competency to try the case, and the other 209 were excused by the judge for various reasons. De-ducting from the 982 the 160 peremptory challenges of the defense and lifty-two of the prosecution, and allowing for the jury chosen, it is seen that 758 jurors were ex-

Imagined He Had Swallowed His Teeth. From the Buffalo Express. A short time since a man was taken

wished to be sent there. The physicians asked him what he supposed caused the pain. "Why, I swallowed my plate and four false teeth while asleep the other night," was the an-The patient was put upon liquid food, and all the examinations made by the medicos failed to locate the swallowed article. The man's suf- of native woods, ferns and flowers, artistiferings were lessened considerably, and as a test it was decided to give him a little piece of beafsteak. This was done, and the poor patient was of affairs at the Crow agency, but they writhing in agony as soon as he had have received some advices from Dakota swallowed a mouthful. "Oh, my God!" he exclaimed, "this is killing me! I know I shall die!" and numer- may have given riss to the rumor, although ous other such speeches. The physi- Gall has talked in a very friendly tone to cians and nurses could hardly keep him in bed, he suffered so much. Again he broke forth in exclamations. This time he said: "Oh, how I suffer! I can feel the teeth tearing my stomach apart! Oh-," he did not finish until the nurse opened a telegram from his wife. It read: "Found teeth under bed." The suffering man who had swallowed those teeth, got up and dressed, paid his bill and left the hospital without a word. This is only an illustration of what imagination will

from Fort Donelson, he was met and 216 lust week ane 186 for the correspond-

A GREAT SENSATION.

Discovery of Six Bombs Charged With Dynamite in the Cells of the Condemned Anarchists. News from Washington, On Sunday, the 6th, a great conention was created in Chicago, by the finding of fing the rumor that Miss Sophie D. Markoe, as bombs in the cell of one of the anarchists. The bombs were meant for the deligation, would soon be married to Secrestruction of everything with which their tary of State Bayard; fragments might come in contact, the shells being made of lead, zine and antimony, or ed: Minnesota—P. Hall, Bernadotte, G.

lieved, prove fittal. The bombs were found in Lingg's cell. When State's Attorney Grinnell heard of the discovery of bombs in Lingg's cell he was inclined to censure the jail anthorities for lack of vigilance, and began to conjecture how the bombs could have been smuggled in. He was inclined to concur in the shaken on crossshaken on crossshaken on crossshaken on crossshaken on crosstheory of the jail deputies that the woman
theory of the jail deputies that the woman was generally corresponded by Bern-to convey the bombs to him. Gov. Oglesby was thunderstruck when he received the news of the finding of the man; but I am about well now, and expect bombs in Lingg's cell. He read and re-

Sword Bearer and Several Other Indians Klited While Resisting

the Authorities. Crow Agency, Mont., Special Telegram, Nov. 5.—The Crow affair came to a head toduy, resulting in the complete route of the Indian forces. The Indians held a big council this morning among themselves and disclaimed any intentions to fight. Gen.

bne hour and one-half to come in."
He then told "Crazy Head" that he must bring his son; who was one of them. "Crazy Head" replied that they would go back to the camp and talk to "Sword Bearer." ganization of the anarchists in the city. the camp and talk to "Sword Bearer." Lieut. Shea produced the galley of type from Gen. Ruger said: "That is all I have to which the "Revenge" circular was printed say." Ames Campbell then returned to the and related conversations he had had with Indian camp with the Indians, but returned shortly saying that a council was being held. The troops were held in readiharanguing them. A tering shots were then

Thompson was Private Eugene Malloy slightly wounded, and Private Clark thrown Gilmer stuck rigidly to his story under the severest cross-examination. Mr Salomon who A running fight ensued, the Indian retrentturned to the agency mixing with the other camps. There are now supposed to be from twenty to fifty loose in the hills. Sev-

> Chicago Dispatch: Edgar A. Hall, brother of the second engineer of the Vernon, states that the last time his brother was in Chicago he told him that Capt. Thorp, master of the Vernon, had an attack of delirium tremens while on the top of the ingly ill. pilot house. He also said that it ought to have been well known to the other officers of the line that Capt. Thorp was a hard drinker, and that he had often left port while drunk. Mr. Hall gave the name of a prominent wholesale merchant who recently made a trip on the Vernon, who had told him that Capt. Thorp was drunk during the entire time he remained on the boat. Axle Stone, the only survivor of the disaster, when asked and he was very drunk when we left Sheboygan. The night that the steamer was lost the captain was as drunk as I ever saw him. I guess that is why the first mate stayed on deck all of the time. He

Arthur B. Campbell, bookkeeper for the Armour Packing company, was arraigned in court at Chicago for the embezzlement of \$3,200 from the company and sentenced to two and half years' imprisonment.

knew that the captain was so drunk that

forming what may seem to him a unmarried. H public duty by an appeal to his sympathy, and certainly not to be influenced by any Two fast freight threate which may be made in any quarter as to his personal safety or the effect upon himself of a strict performance of duty. Mrs. Cleveland received from Fred Sullivan, postmaster of Jamacia, an elaborate and extremely handsome fan made at the

cally arranged. Nothing further has been heard at the interior department about the condition hat lead the secretary to fear that Sitting Bull and his Sioux may be hatching troub-le. The late "talk" at Standing Rock his bucks regarding the whites. Nothing has been heard from McLaughlin of any ill-feeling on the part of Sitting Bull, but it is believed that he would, if he had an

Woman's Self-help institution of Jamacia,

opportunity, make trouble. Postmasters commissioned: Dakota: Bangor, C. E. Haydon, Minnesota: Green Isle, T. Rowland. Fourth-class postmasters appointed. Dakota: Lara-Hon. M. Dickenson of Michigan is again

mentioned as the probable postmaster general in the event, first, of the appointment of Mr. Lamar to the United States supreme court bench and of the transfer. in the second place, of Mr. Vilas to the interior department. The business failures during the last seven days number, for the United States, 225; for Canada, 20; total of 245, against

ing week of last year. The increase notice

able this week arises altogether in the western and southern states. Chief Justice Waite is the only one of the supreme court justices who has not availed himself of the act of congress giving himself a private secretary. Twenty-one persone charged with observed in the city.

at home was at at barrel of bad whisky was brought to his fame abroad.

been sentenced to various terms of im-

the matter of resigning.

Ruger Lent about 10 a. m. James Campbell and Interpreter "Tobacco Jako" down to the Indian camp to learn their intentions. The invitation was responded to by about ten chiefs, with "Pretty Eagle" as spokesman. Gen. Armstrong first spoke, telling them that he had been sent by the Great Father to

ness, and the Indians, patiently watched by the command until the time was up: The Indians in the meantime had forme into a long line, and the Medicine Man could be seen riding up and down haranguing them. A few scatmet by about half of the Indians gathered in the war party which numbered about

the agency, and others crossing the river and taking to the hills. Sword Bearer made a final stand at the crossing of the Little Horn, about one mile below the agency in which he and probably these of the Baltimore. Portland Mer Bloods Ich. agency, in which he and probably three of his followers were killed. This was the reit could bring in others as accessories; that the defendants did not throw the bomb, and were consequently not guilty. The attorneys for the defense then attempted to have the court instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty as to all the defendants except Spies and Fischer, but Judge Gary overruled the motion.

his followers were killed. This was the result of the skirmish fire of G troop. First cavalry commanded by Capt. F. Kupham and Licut. J. B. Aleshire. Sword Bsarer's body was brought into camp, but the jury to return a verdict of not guilty as to other Indians are only reported dead. Most of the Indians circled about and returned to the agency mixing with the othof their witnesses, the main point being to eral troops of cavalry are now out close mpeach those of the prosecution. On Aug. 19 on their heels and they will probably soon in the interval of the latter by continuous and the latter by continuous and

> squadron of heavy iron-clads. Items About People. old, but still hale and hearty.

> > James O. Brayman, one of the oldest newspaper men in the West, has died. He came to Chicago from Buffalo in 1854. He was at first associated there with the Democrat. In 1861 he became one of the editorial staff of the Standard, the Baptist organ of the Northwest, and has remained with it continuously ever since.

ville, Ind., was blown up by dynamite. At Exeter, N. H., the old mi'l of the Exeter Manufacturing company, five stories high and 200x45 feet and containing and Industrial League in Boston, President Spofford, in his opening dress, presented some facts relating to our merchant marine that, while our particularly new, are as hamiliating to the members of particularly new, are as hamiliating and Industrial League in Boston, President Spofford, in his opening and Industrial League in Boston, President Spofford, in his opening and Industrial League in Boston, President Spofford, in his opening and Industrial League in Boston, President Spofford, in his opening and Industrial League in Boston, President Spofford, in his opening and the semblance, at the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to be one of the prisoners had the semblance, at the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to the one of the prisoners had the semblance, at the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to the one of the prisoners had the semblance, at the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to the one of the prisoners had the semblance, at the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to the one of the prisoners had the semblance, at the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to the one of the prisoners had the semblance, at the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to the one of the prisoners had the semblance, at the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to the one of the prisoners had the semblance, at the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to the one of the prisoners had the semblance, at the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to the one of the the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to the one of the the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to the one of the the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to the one of the the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to the one of the the bomb-throwing conspiracy, was arrested to the one of the the bomb-throwing conspiracy.

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> The most extensive fire in the history Los Angeles, (Cal.) broke out in the Cali-fornia Central railway freight depot. It started in an oil car. The whole freight epot was consumed with all its contents. About twenty freight cars, loaded with various classes of goods, were burned. Four Pullman and several passenger coaches were partly burned. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. No insurance.

Lawrence Shaw, indicted by the grand fury of Tacoma, Wash., for incest, com-

by the governor of Texas. A most brutal murder is reported from Heflin, Ala. While R. C. Orr, a respected resident, was at supper with his family, Dick Mayo, a dissolute character, entered

A short time ago Deputy Sheriff Lunken-heimer of St. Paul went to Jordan and arrested a young man named William mind, returned to St. Paul, and was married to the girl by a priest. The young is doubtful if Dr. Carnochan's reputation at home was at all commensurate with

PITH OF THE NEWS.

Inspector John Bonfield was then placed on the stand, and teetified as to the facts of the bomb-throwing. Gottfried Waller, a mounter of the Lehr und Wehr Verein, who presided at the meeting May 3, when it is claimed the Haymarket meeting was planned, testified, through an interpreter, to having heard Engel say that the Northwest file group of anarchists had resolved to come to the aid of the workingmen in any conflict they might have with the police over the eight-hour difficulty. The word "Rube" was to be published in the Arbeiter Zeitung as the call to arms. In the event of a riot the police stations were to be stormed, the telegraph wires cut, and every one shot who appeared on the streets. The use of dynamite bombs was also sugrested. tion, have been ascertained to be duplica-tions. Mr. Bayard has appropriately acknowledged this honorable action of the Chinese government and the amount so refunded will be put into the treasury. Secretary Whitney was shown a dispatch

from Washington which stated that he had determined to retire from the cabinet, and that his sickness would be made the pretext for his resignation. He wrote the following reply: No, there is nothing in it. If I shouldn't get well I should resign, for the navy department is no place for a sick to be back to work shortly. In fact, I am looking over my letters and doing more or less now. I have at no time considered

The following changes of station and duties of officers of the quartermaster gen-eral department are ordered: Lieut. Col. J. M. Moore, relieved from the department of Dakota and will report to St. Louis, Mo., and take charge of the general depot, relieving Maj. C. W. Foster, who will proceed to Fort Leavenworth, reporting to ceed to Fort Leavenworth, reporting to the commanding general for duty as chief were those who would do anything to quartermaster of that department, reliev- weaken or impair the integrity of the em- Babylonia. They observed the essening Maj. J. Jillis, who will report in person to Capt. H. J. Haynesworth, A. Q. M., will relieve Capt. D. H. Floyd, A. Q. M., at Buffalo. Capt. Floyd will repair to St. Paul and report to the communding general department of Dakota for duty as as-

sistant to the chief quartermaster of that department. The following pensions have been grant ed: Wisconsin: Widow of F. Derusha, Fond du Lac; widow of D. D. Jones, Spring Green; widow of F. Musil, Slovan; widow settle the trouble with the Crows, but that they had been bad, and that they must give up these bad men to the soldiers, and as they had been had b and as they had been bad had turned the matter over entirely to Gen. Ruger, who would deal with them as he saw fit. Pretty Eagle said: "We will give up 'Sword Bearer,' but we cannot give up the others that are wanted." Gen. Ruger then said: "I want all of the seven that fired into the agency building, and I will give them building. So I right fired in the seven building and I will give them building and I will give them building. So I right fired will give them building and I will give them building and Graham, Red Wing; G. Bamaker, Greens the Niobrara Cattle company, which failed ieaston; Curtis, Cordovia; J. S. Butts, Avos a few weeks ngo, have agreed to accept 45 ca; J. Krishe, Mazeppa; E. Reyss, Atwater. cents on the dollar and release the debtors trace their origin from the Baby-The following announcement has been from further liabilities Gen. Ruger said: "That is all I have to say." Ames Campbell then returned to the tary Whitney is now in New York and will not return to Washington for an indefinite

period. Although not suffering from any disease, he is forbidden any work. For the past year the secretary has had troub- the corresponding week last year. lesome headaches, which have grown more and more severe and frequent, until now he is ninable to work. For the past two weeks he has not been able even to read his letters and although he has accumulated some of the materials, he has written no word of his annual report and there is no prospect that he will be able to prepare one. The physician states that with the necessary rest, the secretary will be perfectly well again, and it is probable that he will go to some quiet country place to recuperate. During his absence Commodore Harmony will act as secretary of the navy, his duties and responsil

being shared, however, by the board of bureau officers recently organized to meet Admiral Porter has made his annual report to the secretary of the navy. In considering the question of coast defenses the admiral states: The following harbors

coast should be the construction of a Right Rev. Bishop Dwenger, of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Catholic diocese, is alarm-

Hon. James W. Bradbury of Augusta, Me., the father of the normal school system in New England, is eighty-four years Miss Amelia Rives, the handsome young outhern writer, since her picture appeared in Harper's, has been the recipient of several crank offers of marriage by mail. Albert Le Suer, for a number of years aspector of grain in cars at Duluth, has een appointed superintendent of the new St. Anthony elevator and will take charge as soon as it is completed. He will bring his family in a few days.

Record of Casualties.

The saloon of Peter Camp, at Russia

railroad collided between Irving and Silver Creek, N. Y. Both engines and several cars were demolished. Engineer Daniel Clayton and fireman J. Morton of Conneaut, Ohio, were crushed to death, and Engineer Bath was terribly mangled and

Crimes and Criminais. The murdered man whose body was ound in Chicago is believed to be Barney

the ground where negroes of Hampton county, South Carolina, were holding camp meeting. The drunken individuals mad as much noise as the preacher and when the preacher tried to en force order a free-for-all row ensued in which

Jacob Jackson, one of the elders was killed and six others were so badly injured that they will die. Twenty-five more were badly bruised.

Nuggets of Foreign News. Malietoa, the deposed king of Samoa, charges the American and British consul-

with violation of promises. The wife and daughter of one Filian, at St. Scholastique, near Montreal, were brutally assaulted by tramps. The daughter is dead and the wife dying.

taining, as well discuss the creation of the same brutally assaulted by tramps. The colony of Jews were found in the ancient city of Sennar, in the south of Gladstone made a speech at Staley Bridge in which he advised the people to settle the Irish question; otherwise no English At Ottawa, Can., Emigration papers to over fifty persons going to the United States to settle have been issued by the Acolony of Jews appear to have setbusiness could be transacted in parliament. American consul during three days. A tled in China about the beginning of the majority of the emigrants are farmers and third century of the C ristain era, unmuny take with them thousands of dollars' worth of personal effects.

Doubtful statements of the Liverpool initer who died in London recently, with lies near Pekin. police identify Cohen, the supposed dynaan alleged dynamiter named Lyons, said to In 1686 a Portuguese Jew of Amhave been associated with Melville and sterdam, named De Pavía, discovered Convicts Cunningham and Burton in the a sect of Jews in Cochin China. Acattempt to blow up the tower and the cording to a tradition preserved Mr. Chamberlain started from Birming- from a tribe of Jews who had quitted ham Saturday the 29th on his way to Palestine on the destruction of the

house of commons. America to take part in the fisheries negodressed the crowd which had gathered to dence in Cochin they had become see him off. He said: He hoped the rela- completely bronzed. These are not tions between England and America would the same as the Malabar Jews. The continue to be cordial. These might be the Jewish traveler Benjamin, sometimes last words he would ever address to his hearers, and he advised them to stick firmweaken or impair the integrity of the em- Babylonia. They observed the essen-

Ceneral News Items. L. M. Stewart is sued for \$200,000 dam- teenth century a Jewish colony setges by the Tribune Company and Mr. A.

The Ashland, Wis., Gold and Silver Smelting company, with a capital of \$300,-000, has filed articles of incorporation. The Chicago Times has been sold to Clinton F. Snowden and J. J. West and the suits over the Storey Estate are to be set-

The St. Paul & Duluth railroad complet-

According to R. G. Dun & Co., the busi- tradition still possessed among them, ness failures during the last seven days their ancestors settled in Persia in number, for the United States, 193, and the time of Nebuchenadnezzar, and

pared with 201 the week before and 215 for to return to Palestine. Their mode Forty-five recruits have been ordered prepared and forwarded to Fort Snelling for assignment as follows: Twenty-five to the Twelfth infantry; twenty to the Twentieth infantry. The recruits will be distributed as equitably as practicable among the Thecelebrated African traveler, Mungo companies of their respective regiments. M. N. Kellog, the St. Paul weather seer, predicts that the temperature during November will average above the mean of the season with heavy rain storms on the southern line of the state and snow storms in northern districts. Atmospheric dis-

and 26th. The Scandinavian-American Bank of in relation to the species; for the Jew-Crookston, with a capital stock of \$50,- ish race seems in a wonderful maner 000, has filed articles of incorporation and is authorized by Bank Examiner Knox to President, Carl Hendrickson; vice president, G. M. Barber; second vice president, C. O. Christianson; cashier, A. G. the world; in Europe.trom Norway to Gallasch; assistant cashier, Lewis Elling-

The celebrated Japanese peach-tinted proceed along the coast to Texas, laying the polished surface of this rock has an them all under contribution. In time of exact resemblance to the rock of which the wur the torpedo system will be useless for Japanese vase is composed. The new vase

Judge Gary charged the jury, and the latter brought in their verdict the same evening.
Council for the anarchist applied to the suning to repair simply the waste in our where he has been for the past three weeks advantage over the rooms of the many for the past twenty-five years. The first step toward the protection of the Cause of the Wreck on Lake Michie first step toward the protection of the nett, the "Irish Champion." Frank Ware, the light-weight champion of Illinois is algiven a good account of himself.

> and Dakota. of the wheat crop of Minnesota and Dako- live and from which a closet opens to ta based on reports from correspondents in every wheat-growing county in the state and territory. Most of the reports from these correspondents are based on actual measurements from threshing machines, without inconvenience to any one. many of them coming from the owners of threshers themselves. Of two small rooms in front, and runcourse it is not expected at this time, when ning back some twenty feet is a long the crop is only two-thirds threshed, that the exact figures of the yield can be had, but it can be taken that the following estimate of the crop is as near the fact as can be obtained at this time. The average this apartment, determined to have yield per acre in Minnesota on the a room which would serve for many present crop is 12½ bushels, which on purposes, and the result was a very 3,046,000 acres would yield 38,085,000 pictures one practical interior. The hushels. In Dakota, the increase in acretotal of 3,075,000. The average yield per from the trunks of living trees, large acre is 15½ bushels, making the total pieces were nailed upon the inner crop 47,662,000. This means a walls, which were merely rough boardtotal crop for Minnesota and Dakota of ed inside, but a surface very well 85,747,000, or 86,000,000, in round num- adapted to the rough covering. bers, as the average in Minnesota was a little more than 12½ bushels, exact figures being 12.7 bushels. The present crop in Minnesota is 8,710,000 bushels less than the

largest ever known, and this is a matter ter sunshine entered without any obwhich should be brought to the attention struction to break its rays. It was a of every farmer in the Northwest. The merry, sunny room, never, of course, average dockage in Minnesota and Dakota in perfect order, but clean and bright this year is three and one-hall pounds per | with a sense of comfort and pleasant This item alone on 86,000,000 bushels

is an enormous expense, and the most of it comes out of the farmer's pocket in the end. The movement of wheat from farmers hands so far this crop has not been as large in Minnesota as last year, but in Dakota it is about the same.

Death of a Great Surgeon. Dr. John Murray Carnochan, one of the ldest and ablest of American surgeons, died very suddenly of apoplexy at his

home in New York City. Dr. Carnochan was born seventy years ago near Savanuah. Ga. His futher was a Haran, glass-packer of West Bridgewater, | wealthy planter, who sent his son to be eduented at the high school and University of J. E. Smith, the express messenger who recently killed two train robbers near El versity in 1840 he came to New York and Paso, has been paid \$2,000 as a reward studied medicine under Dr. Valentine Mott. He was the lavored pupil of the great surgeon, who declared that Carnochan evinced the greatest ability as a surgeon of any young man he had ever known. Young Carnochan went to Paris from Dr. Mott's office, and was graduated from the Ecole Medicale. Then he "walked the hosnitals" of Paris and London, and began the pratice of his profession in New York Hickey for bastardy, on charges preferred by Mary O'Donnell of St. Paul. After Carnochan's greatest fame however is his in 1847. He soon attracted attention as Carnochan's greatest fame, however, is his conference at St. Paul the matter was ar- discovery of the cause of what is known as ranged, Hickey agreeing to pay the girl a congenital dislocation of the hip joint. A certain sum, and he was allowed to re-turn to his home. But he changed his cently hailed him as the greatest living American surgeon on this account, and it

at home was at all commensurate with

THE UBIQUITOUS JEW.

Hie Adaptability to All Cilmates and

From the Jewish World. It has been frequently remarked that the Jewish race has a wonderful power of adaptation to all climittes. Jews are found in all parts of the globe, and seem to possess are markable faculty for acclimatization, evenunder the most unfavorable circumstances. Mesopotamia is considered the mother country of the Abrahamic family, as well as the cradle of the cient city of Sennar, in the south of Mesopotamia, and in the vicinity of ancient Babylon. Of the seventy families composing the colony, one claimder the dynasty of Han. In 1704. Father Gonzani, a Roman Catholic missionary, found seven Jewish fami-

among them, they were descended second temple. From their long resicalled Benjamin II., discovered a colony of Jews, evidenly of Persian tial rites of Judaism, and strictly avoided intermarriage with other sects. In the beginning of the seventled in Cayenne, in the West Indies, one of the most inhospitable climates

in South America. Cavenne was subsequently conquered by the French, who made it a penal settlement, and the Jewish colony was lorced to retire to Surinam. Notwithstanding frequent persecutions Jews are still found in Persia, more especially to the south or in the sale or citrous. They, too, lonian captivity, for, according to a for Canada 23, or a total of 216, us com- did not respond to the appeal of Ezra of life resembles that of the Persian in general. They hold the beard in high esteem, and wear long, flowing robes. They have several synagogues, and obtain scrolls of the law from Bagdad. Park, found a colony of Jewish families in the heart of Africa, about 800 miles from the coast. It is no doubt this peculiarity of the Jewish race which induced a French writer on "Medical Geography" to express the turbances are predicted from Nov. 7 to 11, opinionthat: "It is questionable whethfrom the 13th to the 20th and on the 25th er the crossing of human varieties conlers on the issue constant advantages capable of adapting itself to every change of climate while others are scarcely able to bear the least change." The Jew is found in every part of Gibralter; in Africa from Algiers to the Cape of Good Hope; in Asia, from Cochin to the Caucasus; from Jaffa to Pekin. He has peopled Australia, and

has given proofs of his powers of ac-

climatization under the tropics, where

people of European origin have constantly failed to perpetuate them-

Old-Fashioned Cottages. From American Art Illustrated Old-fashioned living rooms had one house was the home room, where all interests centered, all pleasant assodition. Glover feels confident that when ciations crowded, and when shadows he meets John P. Clow on Nov. 14. in the came they only deepened the tone of Washington Rink, Minneapolis, that at the room, for they could not blot out the close of the fifteenth round he will have the beauty which had gathered through the days and years. To-day we have nothing which approaches the com-The Wheat Yield in Minnesota fort of the old time room, unless it be the cottage dining-room, which is also The Pioneer Press presents an estimate a sitting-room, a place where people receive the children's toys, when play is over, and into which the dainty lunches and bountiiul dinners come,

A pretty cottage on the hillside has room, originally intended for a woodshed and summer kitchen; the charming genius of the housekeeper rescued walls were covered with bark, taken the crop of Minnesota and Dakota is generally very good. There is, perhaps, a little less No. 1 hard this year than last, but there is a high average of good milling and green moss. The windows of the room were large, and during the win-

> home life, delightful to all who entered. Seemingly Cruel, but Kind. Newspaper men often seem cruel when they are most kind. The fact isn't always recognized, but an agreeable exception is noted by the Binghamton Republican: Caller (in newspaper office)-"Twen-

ty years ago I wrote a poem." Editor-"Yes?" "I brought it to this office, and you refused to publish it." "Very likely."

"I remember that I mentally put you down then as a confounded idiot, are who didn't know enough to ache when say "Naturally."

"I looked that poem over again the other day, and have come to see you about it

"Aha!" "I have come to say that if looked as greeen twenty years ago as that noem proves me to have been, I want to thank you because you didn't cut me up and feed me to the Good day."

The editor drew a long chalk mark under the table. It was the first case in all his experience in which twenty vears had begotten sense enough to understand that it is sometimes necessary to be cruel to be kind.

NOT AS I WILL

Blindfolded and alone I stand, With unknown thresholds on each har The darkness deepens as I grope— Alraid to fear, afraid to hope; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That doors open, ways are made, Burdens are lifted or are laid By some great law unseen and still Infathomed purpose to fulfill, "Not as I will."

...dfolded and alone I wait, Loss seems too bitter, gain too late; Too heavy burdens in the load, And too few hetpers on the road; And joy is weak and grief is strong, And years and days so long so long; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That I am glad the good and ill, By changeless laws are ordered still, "Not as I will."

t as I will!" the sound grows sweet Each time my lips the words repeat; 'Not as I will," the darkness feels Like whispered voice to calm and bless

All unrest and all loneliness.
"Not as I will," because the One Who loved us first and last has gone 3-fore us on the road, and still For us must all his love fulfill-"Not as we will." -HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

"NOT FOR JOE."

flirt. Her gray eyes, her curling lashes, her pretty little piquant nose, bore token to this indisputable fact. Her young lady friends spoke of it with a mother thought of it and sighed, when, with a brighter color than usual in her checks and a sauucier light in her eyes, her daughter made "herself agreeges, her daughter made "herself agreeges, able" to a newly found congenial able" to a newly found congenial able. Then in another moment he was a fool and a stricting down the avenue, angrily tell-ing himself that he was a fool and a subject was introduced to Joe coward. The girl did not even care for him; she was only a heartless little dirt and to morrow he was going to take a second wife she whole affair would be treated as the whole affair would spirit belonging to the male sex. Somebody else meditated uponit, and could turn in her dilemma, unless- er! more or less, than a heatless flirt.

There was a saucy little cleft in her rounded chin, and the smile on her lips brought two stray dimples into her cheeks. Her hair was of that indescribable color that was called by her friends "artistic," and by her friends "artistic," and by her firends "artistic," and he had deed in head quietly constituted that the flow you?"

If one has occasional chills and feveration, the dust of the other that I love you?"

And I have every reason to believe to colds in the throat admirable Double to make such an offer of marriage to a mere child, but he insisted that he was in earnest, and he went to my day Joe came stepping down the following even-betting, and things, the firends attained that I love you?"

If one has occasional chills and fever, a tendency to colds in the throat lands question, and languestic constant and lungs, rheumatic and neuralgic plants, with colored covers and full-page by the following and all ungs, rheumatic and neuralgic plants, with colored covers and full-page by the match and plearity to make such an offer of marking the match and purely for her select dinner party, and he had been in my face that I love you?"

I told him that he must be crazy to make such an offer of marking the must be crazy to make such an offer of marking the must be crazy to make such an offer of marking the must be crazy to make such an offer of marking the must be crazy to make such an offer of marking the must be crazy to make such an offer of marking the must be cra her friends "artistic," and by her enemies red. She was merry, bewitching, tantalizing, all in one, with that delicious air of chic about her vice and assistance. which modern young ladies inform me is so utterly irresistible.

Besides being the belle of Dimplethrope, the admired of all admirers, announced. sand a year in her own right, with told him all herstory, with an earnest- a prospect of a thousand more upon ness that was almost childish in its which hung in an alcove between the more miserable time anywhere in all nia is to maintain a vigorous condition. the death of her mother. The old manor-house of Geilston, which she matter of her own love affairs.

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The death of her mother. The old simplicity—how dear Joe was always long windows.

Joe stood still by the door irresolute; she felt somehow as if she had him and the wile was coaxing me to concall the matter of her own love affairs.

been beset with snitors from every word in season for his lordship.

e knew why they had come, and was in the habit of curling up her pretty red lips, into somethin and lips into some somethin and lips into somet red lips, into something not unlike a him, he did not for a moment pause scolding in store for me, but what it not dance with him while Mrs. Neff was and in a measure he considers his re-

loved her too. Not that he ever, by motest chance of their coming right own heart's desire entirely out of the before she had sat up with me until as much as a look, led her to suppose again. than a casual acquaintance, pleasant guest had already arrived. Lord Herto talk to in the evenings when her bert Mandeville had divested himself when he had finished there was a Neff would write deeds for one-half of cently "were the signs and omens in than a casual acquaintance, pleasant guest had already arrived. Lord Her- the girl whom he truly loved. nother invited him to come and "dine of his fur-lined coat, and was warming silence of about three minutes in the all the property and possessions they

-a hard working, indetatigable vicar's | lin lace. selp, upon 140 pounds a year. He It was Joe, of course. body to be quite an acquisition. He was tall, manly, broad-shouldered, in short everything a woman most admires in a specimen of the most adverse of the most admires in a specimen of the most adverse of the most admires in a specimen of the most adverse of the most admires in a specimen of the most adverse of the most adverse of the most admires in a specimen of the most adverse of the There are, however, two important tems in connection with Dick Dering, which, in common honesty I must not orget to record against him—he was proud, and he was poor. One hundred and and a proud and he was poor. One hundred and forty pounds a very locked and forty pounds a very locked and forty pounds a very locked.

In the extent of \$100,000 by fire. Insured.

In the extent of \$100,000 by fire.

In the extent of \$ what one usually considers a princely | year's income.

after Mr. Dering's arrival at Dimple the grand wedding that was sure to her mind was quite made up. horpe, a young lord of no small im- take place in Dimplethorpe before ortance made his appearance upon long, in which Lord Herbert Mande-the scene. He was the younger son of ville and Joe Lyttelton would play "No, Joe; I do not," was all he s peer, and had a seat in parliament, the most important parts. possessed a fair amount of brains, And perhaps it was not surprising and was in Joe's opinion, "rather jol- that they should have expected this, about?" she cried, with a laugh that below zero. This is the coldest temy." His ancestral halls were in the seeing that they were not permitted, was half a sob. ar north, but he had purchased Holl as we are, to see the last move in the ingsworth lodge, a place not five miles programme of that eventful evening. In the park-gates of Geils- Dick Dering was the last of the uncertain firelight. She looked ment of the thermometers at Verchoyton, and there at the commencement guests to take his leave; his hostess up at him and their eyes met. of the hunting season his lordship had kept him chattering to her until tock up his abode. Needless to relate the great drawing room was empty (Just as if I could not see thro' you! Central Meteorological observatory he had not long been acquainted with and the last carriage had rolled You will not help me to tell you what at Pavlovsk, near St. Petersburg. loey Lyttelton before he had away. He bade her good night at last, and made his way along the correr. As for Joe, she liked him colerably well, altho' she told her last carriage had rolled away. He bade her good night at last, and made his way along the corridor to the hall, which was 'dimly colerably well, altho' she told her last carriage had rolled away. He bade her good night at list in my heart, but whatever you may think of me, I must be true to myself."

The clock on the mantelpiece chimed out the hour, and the great pine log is only 68 degrees north.

mother he was "horribly conceited, had required taking down a peg or two," so in turn for all his kind attentions and pretty little attempts at level and was about to open the hall door, tentions and pretty little attempts at there same a mustling of skirts along the add.

The had not seen Miss Lyttelton since to the fire ten in two with a mighty crash.

"I love you, Dick," she said then simply, holding out her trembling the reads. love-making, naughty Joe chaffed and tawny mustache, and avowed that was at his side. it was totally impossible to under-

languid woman, and objected to was afraid you had gone away withmuch in the way of exertion, but late- out saying good night to me. Mr. Derly it had become evident to her that ing," pausing a little and drooping her Lord Herbert Mandeville's attentions | pretty head, 'you aren't angry with to her daughter were even more mark- me, are you?" ed than hitherto, and she felt that something must be done by her to bring affairs to a crisis. The dear should I be? Have you been doing girl could not be persuaded to look at anything naughty?" the matter seriously, but her mother was quite conscious of the fact that it

More safe than light when this thought his tordship's heart and fortune, as thunder. I think it is horribly unsoon as they were laid at her feet. And this tribute to Joe's many taking no notice of his unnatural quescharms was not long in being paid. It happened that the very day before the dinner party, when Mrs. Lyttelton was alone in her bouldoir about ly, without looking at her. the time of afternoon tea, Lord Herber Mandeville was announced. Joe was out riding, but for once his lord- upon the tiles. "I like attention, as ship seemed rather relieved than oth- you call it, from everybody, and you

rankly that he was too much afraid of a relosal to risk speaking himself to Miss Lyttelton, but he hoped that her mother would be his friend in this matter and plead his cause for him. When he had gone Mrs. Lyttelton sank back in her low wicker-work chair and reviewed the position, which she felt was by no means an which she felt was by no means an incomplete than and almost before he knew what he had a talk with me. She sand she at talk with me. She s Serious Young Man.

There could be no doubt about it that Joe was a flirt—an arrant little that Joe was a flirt—an arrant little there would be his friend in this felt that he was too much afraid laying a white hand upon his arm.

Only wife he had—came to our house laying a white hand upon his arm.

Dick turned and looked at her. He was too much afraid laying a white hand upon his arm.

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Dick turned and looked at her. He was rapidly losing his wanted me to marry Mr. Neff. I was have not been able to filter from the contemptuous air, and thanked heave easy one. She hated the responsitional and almost before he knew what he self.' en they were not as some girls are; her bility of having to make up her mind was doing he had taken it tenderly in I said this in fun, and then asked the agents which develop the disease,

She was pretty, of course, small and sweet, with a face that was all but sweet, with a face that was all but sweet, with a face that was all but she senses. This dear girl so proud?" she was saying to her lating his wealth, was at once strange caused by pnemonia alone. perfect, oval in shape and delicately tinted like a newly-ripened peach with the discontinuous perfect, oval in shape and delicately tinted like a newly-ripened peach with the discontinuous perfect, oval in shape and delicately always seemed disposed to approve of glad heart. "Can't you see it written and amusing. Mr. Neff called that same right, and, in answer to his question, was at once strange caused by pnemonia alone.

If one has occasional chills and ferright, and, in answer to his question, yer, a tendency to colds in the throat

She felt she could rely upon his comjust chimed 7 when Mr. Dering was mother.

and she burst into tears. Girls of her calibre do not find their Their interview had lasted nearly She then began, and with much allow him to accompany me unless ple have it without knowing it, and true love one day and lose him the three-quarters of an hour, and Mr. earnestness endeavored to impress there was a third party along. His next. To use her own expres- Dering rose at once feeling that his host- upon her daughter the desirability brother Amos accompanied us, and sion she fell in love once and esswish to be alone for a few minutes be- of her accepting Lord Herbert's after leaving me at the door the two had done with it, as soon as she met the man who was capable of winning the man who was capable of who will be man who who will be man who who will be man w her heart. "He came, he saw, he conquered!" and Joe felt that it was so few words of sympathy and encour-

saluted each other, and were speculat- | ished gasp.

nad come to Diniplethorpe about 12 | She was intent upon settling to her lutely, with a look of determination | sent her to bed a much happier womnonths before this story begins, and satisfaction the last button-hole about her pretty red lips which I ver- an than I had found her on my comand not been many weeks in the place of her long cloves, and her straight hy believe must have secretly rejoiced ing in. Next morning at the breakpefore he was considered by every- brows were drawn into a little pucker Dick Dering's heart.

sex; and, before she had known him long, Miss Lyttelton had fallen in love. liness with the crown of ruddy golden long, her handkerchief to her eyes and lone. You have a wife who is too we would always think,

lred and forty pounds a year, looked smile for which, in his heart, Dick Der- in this the poor lady was woefully from the ball. His face grew white, at in whichever way you will, is not | ing knew he would have given a whole | mistaken. As soon as the door had | and, laying down his knife and fork, fortune, but until he met Joe Lyttel-ton, Mr. Dering had never desired to themselves by watching Joe that even-ton, Mr. Dering had never desired to themselves by watching Joe that even-ton, Mr. Dering had never desired to themselves by watching Joe that even-ton, Mr. Dering had never desired to themselves by watching Joe that even-ton, Mr. Dering had never desired to the service of the guests who amused had left behind. be any richer. He was proud, because ing aver that they never saw her so although he loved her honestly and brilliantor so beautiful. She was tak-gazing-thoughtfully into the fire; be-polygamy, and I felt very glad of it truly, he had made up his mind never en in to dinner by Lord Herbert, and hind her in the shadow sat. Dick Derto let her know it, and to leave Dim- thro'out the entire evening he never ing, his elbow leaning on a gypsy-taplethrope upon the very first oppor- left her side. She sang his favorite ble.his hands carefully covering his eyes husband's side would have meant a tunity that presented itself. She did songs at his request, with a sweetness to hideirom his gaze that lovely, bright- speedy death.

not care at all for him, he told him- that it did one's heart good to hear, haired vision in the primrose-colored self sternly, whenever he mediand although she declined to stroll gown. tated upon the subject. She with him through the conservatory, "Mr. Dering," she said at last, with was only a heartless flirt, and it was | whose doors at the end of the drawing- | a coaxing note in her voice; but he to his own interest to have nothing to room were standing invitingly open, it maintained a solemn silence and took do with her. In the ordinary course became evident before the evening was no notice of her. "Mr. Dering, are of events she would marry and settle over that some of the flowers she you deaf?" much more impatiently. down happily as soon as the right wore had found their way to Lord "Why don't you answer when I speak man came to claim her, and before Herbert's buttonhole. very long it seemed to Dick Dering There was much shaking of heads

"Well, you look as if you were angry with me. You have not spoken to was quite conscious of the fact that it with file. For flave filed specially would be a very good thing for them both if Joe could be brought to accept times you have looked as black as Revelation of the iniquities of

kind of you," she said with a pout, "I don't think you required any attention from me," Dick answered slow-

'Now that's nonsense!" she cried impatiently, tapping her pretty foot

told himself with a half-unconscious why, yes, to be sure! Why had not sigh that Joey Lyttelton was nothing this idea presented itself to her soon was creeping upstairs to bed, her own ing from a woman thirth-five years croscopical examinations. Nearly

wished to avail herself of his kind ad- er, and she was going there now to same time she warned me not to give and his recovery will be doubtful. afternoon tea. She wondered why he had come, and what he would say to Mrs. Neff came round to see me several pear together, they may come, disaping, and she was not disappointed in her; whether he would speak kindly, eral times, and was always urging me him. The clock in her boudoir had or devote his attentions solely to her to marry her husband, saying that he son not realizing that they are nature's

whole future life."

Let me say a word or two about ing on the prospect of a good run on There is no need to enter into further scene, as he would scold her for it; this young man before I go any far- the morrow, when down the stairs details of this interview of how Mrs. but I said I thought it my duty to came a lovely apparition in a trailing Lyttelton begged and prayed, until tell him, and also to let him know the To begin with, he was only a curate robe of ivory satin, edged with Mech- she had worked herself into a state of opinion I had of him. I told Mrs.

closed upon her retreating form, there he arose from the table and left the

to you?

as if that favored individual had arrived at last.

It happened that about six months

There was much shaking of heads but he only altered his position a but he only altered his position a little, and said not a word in reply.

She turned her pretty face to man, selves, but more owing to the reindeer, which suffered visibly during the low temperature.

Fortunately these in-"Dick, do you want me to marry could reply.

"Then what are you going on He rose suddenly and came a step "Dick, how can you be so proud?

love-making, naughty Joe chaffed and there came a rustling of skirts along hands.

teased him, until he gnawed at his the corridor, and in a moment Joe I never heard what happened next, but I think it must have been some-"You haven't gone Mr. Dering? Iam thing rather unusual. When Joe was something to this effect:-

"Dear little true love of mine, do you know what you are doing? Will germs permanently present in the his name?" "Not for Joe!" she replied with all

you not marry Lord Mandeville with system. A chief condition of such his ancestral halls and a handle to development is a sudden chill, which

to pass that these two were wed.

Polygamy--The Unhappiness of Mormon Wives.

A correspondent at Salt Lake City Mormon girl as related by herself. of one sort and another.

could not live without me, and both warnings of coming calamity. thrope, the admired of all admirers, Miss Lyttelton was an heiress of no Mrs. Lyttelton rose languidly to went in, lovelier than ever, Dick Derig the admirers of the more she talked the firm
Was in the disease is very quick-acting and went in, lovelier than ever, Dick Derig the accompanying kidney disorder

it, and already she held despotic Mandeville's proposal, but had put it scould her about it.

Luie over it as a tyrannical little queen off until the following day in the hope "Joey, darling, come here," said her will. A ball was given in the neighbor-pneumonia cannot be prevented. whose word was law. It is therefore that Mr. Dering would kindly consent not to be wondered at that Joe had to be present at the ordeal, and say a appeared in the doorway. "I have asked me to go with Frank (that was used, probably, by hundreds of thoubeen wishing to speak to you serious- her husband's name), but I said no, I sands all over the globe, and comcorner of her own world. The squires for many miles round came to Geilston ton to pay their addresses to the pretty Miss Lyttelton, who received them kindly enough, but would only laugh understood her better than most people, pitying her interest and plained to him. He knew Mrs. Lyttelton, who received them plained to him. He knew Mrs. Lyttelton, who received them plained to him. He knew Mrs. Lyttelton, who received them plained to him. He knew Mrs. Lyttelton, who received them plained to him. He knew Mrs. Lyttelton, who received them plained to him. He knew Mrs. Lyttelton, who received them plained to him. He knew Mrs. Lyttelton, who received them plained to him. He knew Mrs. Lyttelton, who received them plained to him. He knew Mrs. Lyttelton well, and understood her better than most people, pitying her interest and subject to all the case had been fully existence.

In the case had been fully existence in the case had been unmercifully whenever the subject of ter than most people, pitying her intender passion was introduced. ertness and really feelingtor her anxiety "Well, go on!" said Joe curiously, with the young fellows and he got no

until at length a change set in, for Joe lady's overwrought feeling gave way, matter and one which involves your cuses and avoided him. The time known by the physicians, is this kidwith a thrill of delight that was as sweet as it was novel.

Moreover, as months went on, she was not slow in finding out that he wrong that there seemed not the rewith a thrill of delight that was as agement to the effect that everything lordship. I don't suppose they were particularly eloquent words, but no thinking that I was dancing with her spoke them simply and earnestly, was not slow in finding out that he wrong that there seemed not the rewith the honest endeavor to put his alone with him. And only the night question and bring about only what | 12 o'clock trying to talk me into marthat she was anything more to him In the hall be found that the first seemed to him the best thing in life for rying him, making all sorts of promquietly" at Geilston; but for all that, his aristocratic hands at the great room, at the end of which, "Well, I had if I would only give my consent. Joe knew he loved her-how, it is im- pine-log fire. The two men had just never!" exclaimed Joe with an aston- She begged me not to say anything to her husband about the crying mild excitement impossible to describe, Neff not to grieve, as I would never or of how Joe stood before her reso- cause her the slightest sorrow, and

fast table Mr. Neff said something

woman, to whom a second wife by her

The Coldest Ever Observed. Lieutenant Schuetze's Mission to the Le-

na Delta. (Northern Siberia) the cold was all about his yarns. He was always re most unbearable, compelling a stop at nearly every inhabited yourta (na-She turned her pretty face to him, tive hut), not only on account of ourhabited vourtas are not far apart as one approaches the village. Breathing | by alternating the two he and Sam was at times difficult, and on January 10 and 11, 1886, the temperature sank to-66 degrees. Celsius, corresponding to 86.80 degrees Fahrenheit perature ever observed, and I afterward had the satisfaction of estabansk, observed by exiles who were turnished with instruments by the

Disorder.

"It is generally supposed that pneunonia is due to the accidental penestand her.

Mrs. Lyttelton had made up her mind to give a cosy little dinner party at the manor house. She was a now, and when I saw mother alone I leave the manor house. She was a now, and when I saw mother alone I leave the ling me her story, at this point she observed, after a short pause, "I never as so happy in my life."

Later on, I believe Dick said to her results from the development, under results from the development, under favorable conditions, of microbic explains the frequent coincidence of ung affections with abrupt changes her saucy petulance; and so it came of temperature."—Scientific Ameri-

> Another prominent (American) au thority ascribes pneumonia to an excess of ozone, ozone being produced by passage of electricity in the air.
>
> A distinguished American physician tells the New York Tribune that the prevalence of pneumonia indicates the universality of a uric-acid condition of tells a story of the experience of a the blood,—sudden chills always being characteristic effects of too much acid The disease, as M. Jaccoud observes

I have often been asked to marry is undoubtedly in the blood, but if in Mormons who had wives. I will tell the form of permanent microbes or ship seemed rather relieved than otherwise to hear it, and before he took his leave he had imparted his heart's angry with me, I can see it in your man, now dead. His name was Indeed, they cannot presumably exist Short Story of a Flirting Ciri and a secret to Mrs. Lyttelton. He told her face, and I am not at all happy about Franklin Neff. One day his wife—the in alkaline blood. Uric-acid is the name

> the whole affair would be treated as an excellent joke. What was she to do? There was no one to whom she could turn in her dilemma, unless— er! obliged to take a second who she knew nobody she'd sooner have him take than myself, therefore she begged mo when he called to give him a favor-neys or their vicinity, and often it can neys or their vicinity, and often it can left hand pressed closely now against old, who had been married for years 150 of the 740 deaths in New York

and her mother called "home" would She selt, she said that it would be best to tell her as soon as possible of Lord hensible, and these two were going to be doing what she did against her the matter of her own love affairs. She felt somehow as it she had been doing something unusually represent. Still, I thought I saw that the woman was unhappy. She seemed to be doing what she did against her cure. If the kidneys are not sound

When a physician says his patient came for to go home, and I refused to ney consumption. Thousands of peoperish of it because their physicians the "merchants" in each city are concernwill not tell them the facts.

River Superstitions,

St. Louis Republican. "Among the peculiar features of steamboat life on the Mississippi before the war," said Col. Dean of cently, "were the signs and omens in which every steamboatman had the most implicit faith. A gray horse on board the boat made all the hands lent schools. and all the passengers who knew anything about the superstition, uneasy to the end of the trip, or until the equine Jonah had reached its destination. I never heard of a disaster with which a gray horse was connected, but | features than we have time to describe, we the belief in their bad luck got started | cannot wonder at this evidence of popular somewhere. Another superstition, which was hardly a superstition because I never saw it fail to come true, want to know more of the great buisness

in those days, and they formed the polygamy, and I felt very glad of it hotbeds of river superstition. But for the sake of the heart-broken little the negroes of to-day are about as York. bad. If they see a rat jump off a boat before leaving the whari they won't I was on the river a good many years and ran several trips with Mark Twain, or Sam Clemens, as we knew him then. He was a good story teller

and a number one good fellow at all As we approached Verchoyansk times. But there was nothing smutty fined in his language, even when a young man. It used to be our delight to get up in the pilot house and listen to Sam's jokes and hear Eb Hughes play the fiddle. Eb couldn't play but two tunes-'Git Off'n Dat Log' and 'Hell on the Wabash'-but could manage to get up quite an en tertainment.'

> Six hundred dollars seems a large price to pay for one cherry tree, but that was the sum paid for one in Santa Clara county, Nev. It was required to be removed to make room for the New Almaden Railroad. The owner demanded \$900 for it; experts were appointed, and it was proved that the free had for years yielded the own-er crops of fruit which sold equivalent to the interest on the amount claimed. By a compromise \$600 was accepted for the tree.

2, 70c. Flaxseed, No. 1, \$1.05. Inhedy \$4, \$6.37% per 100.

DULUTB:—Wheat, No. 1, hard, 71%c.

Minneapolis:—Wheat, No. 1, hard, 68%c; No. 1, Northern, 64%c; No. 2, Northern, 58%c. Bran, \$9.50 to \$9.75. Corn, 89 to 89%c. Oats, mixed, 25 to 26c. Barley, No. 2, 40 to 55c. Flaxseed, 98c. Mixed feed, \$14.25 to \$14.75. Hay, \$8.00 to \$10.50.

St. Paul:—Wheat. No. 1, hard, 70c; No. 1, Northern. 69c; No. 2, Northern, 67c. Corn, No. 3, 29c to 41c. Oats, No. 2, mixed, 25c; No. 2, white, 26c. Barley, No. 2, 58c; No. 3, 40c to 50c. Rye. No. 2, 41c. Ground feed, No. 1, \$14.75. Cornmeal, unboited, \$14.50. Baled hay, \$10.00; No. 2, \$5.00 to \$7.00. Timothy hay, \$12.50. Flaxseed, \$1.00. Bran, \$11.50.

MILWAUKEE:—Wheat, 69%c. Corn, No. 3, 41c. Oats, No. 2, white, 27%c. Rye, No. 1, 49%c. Barley, No. 2, 60%c. Pork, \$14.50 to \$15.00. Lard, \$6.35. Butter, dairy, 16 to 18c. Eggs, 15% to 16c. Cheese, 11 to 11%c.

sin for burial, she was absent from her land a good deal, and Sparks held she was she warded off feminine weaknesses and trying to acquire the land by fraud, and held the claim for cancellation. In reversite Prescription. ing the commissioner, the secretary says: The testimony further shows the contest to have been to some extent malicious.
While the claimant's residence is by no was sold at Jerseyville, Ill., to the Caton means shown to have been continuous, her absence seems to be reasonably accounted

The Marquis de Mores has arrived in Paris and leaves shortly for India on a hunting expedition possibly accompanied by his wife.

Gray hairs prevented, dandruffremoved the scale cleansed, and the hair made to grow thick by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

Joseph Fuller, an old seaman of Newburyport, Mass., receives back pension amounting to \$13,085. The Special Offer

Urgent recommendations are made by Gen. Benet, chief of ordnance, in his annual report, for steel guns.

OUR LADY FRIENDS will be interested in knowing that by sending 20c to pay post-age, and 15 top covers of Warner's Safe small importance in the county of Steepleshire. She was currently known to possess a round two thousand a year in her own right, with a prospect of a thousand more upon a prospect of a thousand more upon a prospect of a thousand more upon a small importance in the county of Steepleshire. She was almost childish in its a prospect of a thousand more upon a prospect

Extensive gold fields have been discovered in Namaqua land in the northwest part of the Cape Colony district.

How Business Methods are Learn-

The following is taken from the Farm, Stock and Home. A recent visit to, and an examination of the C. C. Curtiss Business Colleges, located in Minneapolis and St. Paul, revealed the fact that these institutions were practicalreal cities. All this business is transacted red lips, into something not unlike a sneer when each new proposal was laid temptingly before her. She was never going to be married, never—her mind was quite made up.

And so it was for nearly three years until at length a change set in, for Joe

The did not for a moment pause to consider, and after a few minutes of silent deliberation he had made up his mind. When he expressed himself was and so it was for nearly three years until at length a change set in, for Joe

The did not for a moment pause to consider, and after a few minutes of silent deliberation he had made up his mind. When he expressed himself was present, so he told her and she went and after a few minutes of silent deliberation he had made up his mind. When he expressed himself was present, so he told her and she went and after she went he came to me and said she had gone and he hoped and said she had gone and the toroniders his measure he considers his responsibility ended. In many in spense form, cordering goods, find the toronide the went had not for a moment pause to consider, and after a few minutes of silent deliberation he had made up his mind. When he expressed himself was present, so he told her and she went had. When he about I can not imagine. Break it to me gently, whatever it is."

"My dear child, do not begin to give and the toroniders his measure he considers his reduced. In many in stant to measure he considers his measure he considers his measure he considers his reduced. In many in stant to measure he considers his measure he considers his measure he considers his measure he considers. Coldeting in to consider, and after a few minutes of the did not for a moment pause scolding in store for me, but what it to deliberation he had made up his many in stant level went he can are the considers his measure he considers his nead in a measure he considers his measure he considers his measure he con are under the personal supervision of the same instructor! The contiguity of the

ed they are as if a thousand miles apart. To avoid any further enlargement o this particular feature, we will say that during Mr. Curtiss' long experience in and deep study of business education he has ever striven for the highest practicability, and we can but leel that he has now attained it. tained it. Mr. Curtiss is too wise to guarantee to complete a student's course in a given time, but it is safe to say that when the student leaves his college it is as a merchant, banker, or whatever other buses he may have studied for. As school of penmanship we regard these as being quite as near perfection as possible. The high excellence in this art is

The highest praise which can be given to these schools is to say that they are rapidly growing in favor; the attendance is larger now than ever before at this season, and after seeing so many more excellent ity and success. We heartily commend Mr. Curtiss and his methods of instruc-

At Exeter, N. H., the old mill of the Exeter Manufacturing company, five stories high and 200x45 feet and containing twenty thousand spindles, was damaged

Please inform your readers that I have a weeks the Duncan was sunk by an- ease. By its timely use thousands of hopeother boat below Cincinnati, and the less cases have been permanently cured. third steamer-I've forgotten its shall be glad to send two bottles of my name-was lost still farther down the remedy free to any of your renders who Ohio. The deck hands were all Irish have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New

before leaving the wharf they won't Jenny Lind, the celebrated Swedish make the trip for any consideration. singer dies at her home in London. The Old Silver Spoon. How fresh in my mind are the days of my

> When I tossed me in pain, all fevered and The burning, the nausea, the sinking and weakness, And even the old spoon that my medicine bore. The old silverspoon, the family spoon. The sick-chamber spoon that my med-

How loth were my fever-parched lips to re How pauseous the stuff that it bore t my tongue, And the pain at my inwards, oh, naugh could relieve it, Though tears of disgust from my eyeball The old silver spoon, the medici

How awful the stuff that it left on my Such is the effect of naussous, griping med icines which make the sick-room a memory of horror. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Puragtive Pellets, on the contrary, are small, sugar-coated, easy to take, purely vegetable and perfectly effective. 25 cents a vial.

In a quarrel at Eau Claire Edward Richardson of St. Paul was shot and killed, and Frank Hanson fatally wounded.

esistance to the bailiffs at an eviction a Berahan and the latter for advocating a boycott at a league meeting at Schull.

"Don't Marry Him!" "He is such a fickle, inconstant fellow, you will never be happy with him," said Esther's friends when they learned of her engagement to a young man who bore the reputation of being a sad flirt. Esther, however, knew that her lover had good qualities, and she was willing to take the

risk. In nine cases out of ten it would have proved a mistake; but Esther was an uncommon girl and to every one's surprise Fred made a model husband. How was t? Well, Esther had a cheerful, sunny The secretary has reversed the decision of the commissioner in the case of J. M. Olson vs. Eva Kinmore, involving the southeast quarter section 2, township 117, range 46, Benson district. Claimant was a single woman thirty-six years old, who made homestead entry of the land. Her lather being an invalid she had to accompany him to Nehrasku, and in attending him and carrying his remains to Wisconsin for hurial, she was absent from her

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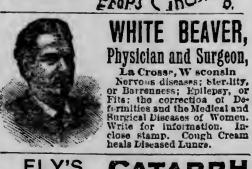
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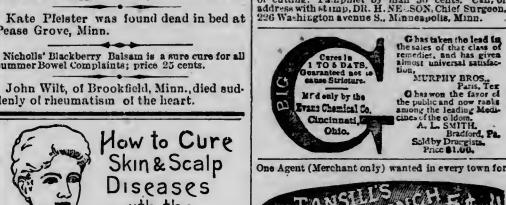
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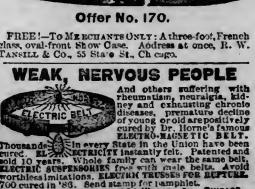
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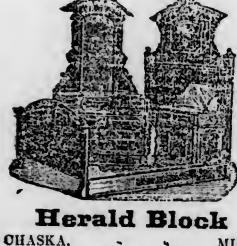
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sacted in the Probate Court last

Charley Gehl has put a new roo

Dr. Nuegeli was called to Colo-

Atty Smith has received two

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posted on home affairs.

Our old friend John Pierson of Laketown, an old "vet" of the 5th A number of new legal notices in this number. Look them over. Minn., has been granted an invalid pension, with a small monthly al-The corrected R. R. time table lowance. F. E. DuToit, agent. Diacon the old jeweler, has a

The Chaska Agr, Implet Co. have put in quite a number of cism. large stock of jewelry suitable for Pumps this fall, in our village. They make a specialty of a full The new Hammer business build- line of pumps.

ing is enclosed; but will not be To the great satisfaction of his many friends, we can to day posit-Dr. Naegeli is fixing up his office ively inform the public that Dr. A. for cold winter days, in the HERALD tinning his successful practise more energetically than over. Read C. T. Young & Eder Bros., each his card. received a car load of superior

August Zacharis, the jovial Miller and rustling manager of the Waconia Flouring mill, and Mr. Schrann. called in to see us a few moments on Thursday, while in town on business.

School districts are now drawing the fall apportionment money, and Geo. A. DuToit, wife and daughter, visited Mrs, DuToits parents in St, Paul, Saturday. Mr. Dana, near future, at which will be exwe are pleased to learn is rapidly on his building. Now for a bird improving from his last attack of

just received a large lot of furniture be covered with a fine carpet. A large number of our citizens of every description, and desires attended the funeral of Peter Kim on inspection of his prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Conrad Fink is turning new J Beierstettle has put in a full posts for the entrances to the assortment of Lamps of every description, and can fit you out with unything belonging in that line. Low price guaranteed.

Philip Meyer Esq., of Waconia Frank Koslosky has commenced working upon the foundation for has been appointed soliciting agent for that village, for the Insurance his new residence. Rather late in Company represented by Mr. Franken of this village. He will Mrs. E. L. Stoughton has recently prove a popular agent.

returned from a protracted visit to different parts of the State. Lucien Diacon, has a large as sortment of silver ware Jewelry, John Etzell has a new patent Clocks, watches chains &c., which Beer Taucet, which is said to be he has purchased recently for the "just the thing" to keep the beer fall trade, and invites an inspection of his goods, guaranteeing price and quality.

18 cents paid for butter and eggs change in the ad of Wommer & We call the attention of our Holmes Carver. Fritz says he readers to the notice of Anton would like to have the public Hilgers, calling upon those indeb- call and examine his stock of Clothted to him to pay up, as I needs ing, which he says is the most

extensive in the County. I bought a large quantity of un-It is rumored that the authorities derwear at one half the price asked of the Catholic Church of this village, will build a Hospital, on the plan of the St. Cloud Hospital, Frank Eisele has moved his store next summer. We have no auand is ready for "biz" in his new thentic authority for the statement location, just north of his residence however. and opposite the Foundry of Mr.

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were in town on Wednesday, bought for cash. Eder Bros. The Village Council have fixed We met Wm Freukas at Carver the approaches to the river, on on Saturday, who informed us that both sides, so wood teams can he had just returned from a two relative s and old friends, and that gain.

able for outside work this full, Wm. Tessmann and family, pas. which will help out Carpenters and sed through town on their way to who had late jobs on the Lano wedding last week. We understand the wedding ceremon-Hook & Ladder meeting next is and reception at the Brides spa-Saturday, Nov. 12th 1887, All cious residence was largely attend. members should be present at half ed, and a pleasant affair in every The item relative to the death of

he had a good time.

accidently overlooked last for money for a new bell for week. We make this statement to Lutheran Church in this village. They report encouraging ruccess, and have no doubt they will suc. We call the attention of our ceed in securing the desired amreaders to the card of Dr. A. Wag-Ed. Rudolph and wife, moved signed.

to a point near Lesters Prairie. where Conrad Fink is running a saw mill. He will run the engine for Mr. Fink this winter, and will remain until the opening of spring when he will return to Chaska, to continue the putting up of buildings. Ed., is a No 1 workman and we wish him succes.

Notice to Debtors.

All those indebted to the under known combination or composition signed for hotel or bar bills, are reof rubber, and the Goodyear quested to call and settle at ouce or RubberCos goods are acknowledged they will be turned over to an atto be the only pure rubber goods torney for collection. I have waimade, all others are dear for one ted a long time on you and must Temperance hotel. Carver, Nov. Call at the store of shown by examination of the goods | Cologne, Nov 7th 1867. which are for sale in Chaska at 1m.

DIED.

Mr. Ben. Rauen and wife, of Peter Kimmel, a well known citizen of Carver, died at his residence on Thursday morning, Nov. 3d 1887, aged 54 years.

We are informed that Mr. K had been ailing for a day or two, with a swelled neck, which inter-Hubert L. Grates, is at work at tered with his respiration. He re. Sonix City Iowa, and says he has tired to bed on Wednesday evening feeling somewhat better, but as he plenty of work. He is a mason by did not appear at the usual hour ou trade. The HERALD will keep him the following morning his wife went up to his bed room and found him lying dead on his bed, evi the night, although he did no gled before death came to his re

> Mr. K. was a kind hearted, but impulsive person and had a large number of friends. Of his family matters we will not speak as he has passed beyond the reach of criti-

The Ladies Aid Society. ized this fall, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Sargent, for the benefit of the English Service Association, has so far proved very Naegeli will stay in Chaska con- successful. The society gives bi-weekly sociables at which magnificient suppers are furnished by a committee of ladies appointed by the president, for which each person present contributes the small sum of ten cents. At the meeting which was held at Mr. and Mrs.
Melvins last Thursday evening, over
seventy persons were present and
a handsome sum of money was rea handsome sum of money was realized. A fair will be held in the hibited, and offered for sale various articles of hand and needle work of members of the society. As a re-Anton Hilgers, furniture dealer sult we would predict that the floor next door to the HERALD office, has of the Moravian Church will soon will receive prompt attention.

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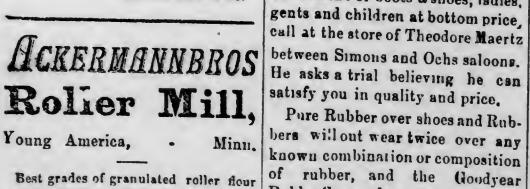
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All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated Chaska, Nov 9th 1887. Jacob Truwe, Chm of Co Comrs.

L. Streukens, Co. Auditor,
G. Rrayenbuhl, Clerk of Dist Court.

Board of Auditors of the Treasury.

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Gov, Foraker of Ohio, has been re-elected by an increased majority, hence the new boom in his favor for President. However he is rather light weight for that

On second page inside column, will be found a graphic and thrilling account of the hanging of the

villages and cross roads in Carver elected in the following towns; County are invited to meet at Nor- Camden, Hollywood. Watertown, wood, Nov 26th 1887. By reading Bonifacious, Laketown, Benton & the call you will learn the object of Waconia. New if every citizen of the meeting, and we believe it a our village will put his shoulder to

A petition has been forwarded to the Post Office Department, Washington, asking the establishment of a post office at "Knott" station, on the Hatchinson Railroad, on S W 4 of Sect 4, Camden, with Cornelius

Callahan as Post Master. The petition is numerously signed, and an office will probably be established there in a short time,

Cologne.

Wood! Wood!! Wood!!! We are ejoying most remarkable veather, considering the season. Chas Henk, the "rustling machine agent" of Chaska, was in

town one day last week. A young town clerk arrived in veek. We smoke.

undt, died on Saturday the 12th inst. The family have the sym-

pathy of the community. A young Miss. made her appearance in the family of our friend John Streukens last week, and

A new butcher shop will soon be started at this place. It will fill a

want long felt here. Our blacksmiths are kept busy at present. They are No 1 work-

notels at this place, and lots of

customers are now wanted. John Rutten our wind mitt agen was home a few days last week. He reports business brisk-

. Dr. J. Habnicht.

yillage and vicinity. He is a praduate of the Medical University her an unlimited success. of Prag. Austria, and is spoken of as a very skilful practitioner, and in his new location.

Report of Board of Auditors. To the Hon. Board of County Commis

ers of Carver County Minnesota. We the undersigned Board of Auditors report, that pursuant to law, we have on the operation. 9th day of November 1887, examined said MINN Treasury, and counted all the funds, vouchers and orders in the hands and under control of P. Weego, Treasurer us follows, to-wit: Balance Nov 8, 1887 P Weego Treas Dr \$7,825,3 Carver Co Bank

Town orders School dist orders \$7,825,31 Belonging as follows
State of Minnesota \$:
" Gen'l school fund

Grand Stock Fair on Saturday, Dec. 10th. We understand that the Carver Caunty Band will be engaged for the occasion. Cord wood brings \$4,80 in our

> We are sorry to state that the large bell at the Luthern church is again unfit for service. This is the

Waconia News.

again unfit for service. This is the second time within a few years that their bell received a crack.

Accident Mr. Ernest Bahr while unloading a load of cord wood into a car at Cologne the 8 inst (standing on the load) made a misstep and fell heavily on the edge of the car, fracturing two ribs.

Mr. This is the chance of securing one of the following magnificient gifts.

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John Bitzer Esq., is nursing a very painful knee.

Joseph Heolasek Esq of Edna Mills, Hennepin Co., Father-in-law of Alois Zrust, purchased 6 lots on main street of Dr. H. R. Diessner, consideration \$300.

The public meeting at the Engine House last Saturday evening was very harmonious. It was voted to hold our stock fair on Saturday following the first Monday of each month. The following offifour Chicago Anarchists, and also cers were elected, Editor J. H. of the suicide of Lingg, the bomb Glass, President; Dr. H. R. Diessmaker, and most blood thirsty of ner, Secretary; B. Rauen Treasurer; Alois Zrust, John Radda. Aug. Johnson, A. Ed. Kaeder and Chas. Henning Executive Committee. THE Post Masters of the several There were also a committee of 3 just one and hope for a full at. the wheel and PUSH TOGETHER we dont see the reason wby we should not have as good a Stock Fair as

any village in the county.

Watertown. Our monthly fair last Monday was largely attended, about 200 the addition of a young son in his head of cattle changed hands, be-

sides horses, sheep and swine. Rev. Father Murphy, of Still. water was here last week on Tuesday and Wednesday visiting with Father Jones.

We wonder if the News Cor. has forgotten the bridge or has he said all he knows on that subject? Some. thing more about that affair or on the supervisor question might not Frauen krankheiten Specialitat, seribed by law, to date of such said be amiss just now. He would have us believe that we committed an NOTICE TO CREDITORS. unpardonable offense last week by our allusion to the man who was the family of Wm Hochhausen last TORN TO PIECES by buck-shot. Permit us to say in our detense that A four year old child of Christ we cast no slur upon the old soldiers us a class-we have lots of respect for that class of humanity --

but we did refer to one "Vet" and one only. However if the coat fits wear it by all means. The smiling countenance of Oscar John did the handsome thing by Bleedern may now be found behind

the counters of F. A. Barth, success Oscar. We are personally acquainted

with several genial fellows whose health has wonderfully improved since the laying of our sewer pipe,

The Watertown Cor. to the Free Press is doing so well lately we Two new notels have recently think he should have an interest in the paper and the editorial force totals at this place, and lots of would be complete. Such breach the name the following witnesses to prove the total force would be complete. Such breach the name the following witnesses to prove the complete and the paper and the editorial force would be complete. Such breach the name the following witnesses to prove the complete and the name the following witnesses to prove the complete and the name that said proof will be made before the Distortion of the name that said proof will be made before the combination of the name that said proof will be made before the combination of the name that said proof will be made before the combination of the name that said proof will be made before the combination of the name that said proof will be made before the combination of the name that said proof will be made before the combination of the name that said proof will be made before the combination of the name that said proof will be made before the combination of the name that said proof will be made before the combination of the name that said proof will be made before the combination of the name that said proof will be made before the combination of the name that said proof will be made before the combination of the combination of the name that said proof will be made before the combination of the name that said proof will be name that said proof will be combined to the combination of the name that said proof will be combined to the combination of the name that said proof will be name that sa been opened here. This makes five in the paper and the editorial force as "Herb the butcher has left and his continuous residence upon, and cuitiva gone out and Yager has gone in' and another thousand dollars in

Dr. Habenicht, a Physician and Winona who will 'swing the birch' Surgeon of many years practise in Millers district during the comhas settled in Waconia and offers ing winter. The lady is well and his services to the people of that favorably known here and we wish

The Sons of Veterans will hold a we hope he will meet with success dance in fenning's Hall, Wednesday Nov. 23d. All wishing a first class time, good music and a cheap entertainment, should be on hand

with their best girl early. Coney Island Station has been closed and Mr. C. O. Teas will the Freasury of Carver County, respectfully make Meyer station the place of

The Stage Route between Watertown and Chaska has been discontinued the last trip being made last Monday, we think the notice given was realy short, but hope Mr Jenuings will not be seriously in-

convenienced thereby, DUKE.

Notice To Debtors. All those indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settle all accounts on or before December 15th

Anton Hilgers.

Tomy Friend & Customers

on exhibition at my store, and I shall be happy to show them to customers at any time during business hours-in order that every thing shall be perfectly satisfactory a committee of ticket holders will be invited to manage the distribution of

gifts. Remember the purchaser of \$5, worth of goods at one time for cash will receive one numbered ODELL & STEIDL.
Attorneys for Mortgagee. worth of goods at one time for cash will receive two numbered receipts in this distribution, and so on for any larger amount hold your trade this must be

I am still booming the wheat market-I have saved the farmers a good many hard earned dollars on this crop, Consult your best interests when maketing your produce & bringing your goods, by giving your patronage to those striving to serve your interests he largest stock in all departments in the County, clean, fresh new

JAMES SLOCUM, J.

Our jovial young friend Ernst Besemann, was more jovial than ever on Wednesday on account of family. Dont forget the printers

Docter Johann Habenicht, Arzt, Wundarzinna Geburis-

Ehrlier, 20 Hat sich in Waconia, Carver Co., niedergalassen und offeriert seine dienste freundlichst an.

TATE OF MINNESCTA County of Carver In the matter of the Estate of Andrea diedele Deceased: ver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of each mouth for 6 successive mouths, commencing with first Monday of Dec. 1887, and that 6 months from the 5, day of Dec. 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

Judge of Propate.

ntonia Riedele Administratrix of the estate f And. Riedele deceased NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Benson Minn.

October 27th 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of his intentior to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the

Frederick Zoerb, John Holtmeler, all of Chaska

On reading and tiling the petition of Peter Barthel of Chanhassen representing, among other things, that Markaret Barthel, late of other things, that Margaret Barthel, late of said County, on the eighth day of October A. D. 1887, at Chanbassen, sied intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of her death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said Petitioner is the Widower of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estato be to himself granted:

praying that administration of said estato be to himself granted:

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 5th day of December A. D. 1887, at 11 o'clock A. M. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that netice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 14th day of November

Dated at Chaska the 14th day of November A. D. 1887. By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

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Notice of Mortgage Sale.

In order to encourage cash trade and to further extend and advertise my hyginger I works.

Names of Mortvagors, Many Anon Verkinnis and Kasper Verkinnis, of Chaska, Carver County Minnesota.

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Name of Mortvagors, Many Anon Verkinnis and Kasper Verkinnis, of Chaska, Carver County and State aforesaid. trade and to further extend and advertise my business, I make the following unparalleled offer—to the purchaser of \$5, worth of goods for cash at any time before January 20th 1888, a numbered receipt will be given en entitling the holder to one change of a curring and of the county and State aforesaid.

Mortgage made and dated, on the 16th day day of October A. D. 1885, to Book "O" of Mortgages of a state aforesaid.

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Mortgage made and dated, on the 16th day day of October A. D. 1885, to Book "O" of Mortgages of pages 76, 77 and 78.

The amount claimed to be due, and which is due upon said Mortgage at the date of this notice, including Taxes and Insurance baid by said Mortgagee, is the sum of One thousand three hundred three hundred and thirty five Dollars and twenty five cents.

and cover costing \$25.

Third Gift—One gentleman's suit of clothes, the ticket holder to select out of my immense stock costing \$20.

The above described gifts are now on exhibition at my store, and for Principal Interest, Taxes and Insorance, upon said premises, together with 'he costs and expenses of such foreclosure and sale, including the sum of Twenty five Dollars. At torney fees, in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure thereof, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at the front door of the Court House, in the vilinge of Chaska, in said County and State. or Saturday the 31st day of December A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Said premises will be subject to redemption in the manner, and within the time

prescribed by law, to wit, in one year the date of such sale. APPOLONIA MULLER,

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Names of Mortgagors, Christian Kreutzians and Mary Kreutzians, ol Chaska Carver Counpurchased at one time. Goods
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POSSIBLE CASH PRICES, fully
appreciating that to secure and Default having been made in the paymen of said sum of money, and future conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded, has become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise, having been had ald Mortgage, or any part thereof: the North west corner post of Block is, thence East on First Street ninety four and eight

Ceder Street, thence southerly, parallel with Ceder Street, One hundred and twenty feet, thence westerly, Ninety four and eight twelf-ths feet, thence northerly along Ceder Street, One hundred and twenty feet, to the place of beginning. Also the North and the place of e north cast Quarter of Section No Twenty and the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and appertaining, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for each, to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon such Mortgage, for principal and interest, and the Taxes, if any, upon said premises, together with the cost and expenses of such foreclosure and sale, including the sum of Twenty five Dodars Attorneys Fee, in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure thereof, which sale will be made by the Sucriff of said County of Carver, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Chaska, in said County and State on Saturday the Tenth day of December A. D. 1857, at Ten o'clock in the forenous of said day. Said premises will be subject to redemp-

Said premises will be subject to redemp ion in the manner, and within the time pre-eribed by law, to wit, in one year frem the Dated at Chaska aforesald, this 25th day of October A. D. 1887. ODELL & STEIDL, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car. special Term itter of the Estate of Thomas and G. Halgren, Adm. of the estate of Rach. Cumingham deceased, representing among other things, that he has fully administrated suid estate, and praying that a time istered sold estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing It is ordered, that said account be examined

11 is ordered, that said account be examined and petition heard, by the Judge of this Court on Monroy the 28th day of November Λ. D. 1887 at Chaska in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all hersons interested by publishing a copy of persons interested, by publishing a copy this order for three successive weeks prior said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER-SS In Probate Court, In the matter of the estate of Mathias Liut-In the matter of the estate of Mathias Liutten deceased;
On reading and filing the Petition of Gerhard Deulis of said county, representing as mong other things, that Mathias Liutten late of said tounty on the 15th day of October A, D. 1887, at Chanhassen died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said Petitioner is a credidor of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to himself granted. the village treasury, if not so numerous would be laughable.

We are pleased to notice the return of Miss. Agnes Fredette of Winona who will 'swing the birch' in Millers district during the company the company that the first that notice thereof be given to the helps of said deceased, and to nil persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said deceased.

On reading and tiling the petition of Peter Barthel deceased.

On reading and tiling the petition of Peter Barthel of Chanhassen representing, among the company of the said deceased.

On the first the first that weekly in the Valley Hersday of Variable and the first that weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county.

Dated at Chaska the 2d day of November A. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probat Notice To Creditors.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver-SS. In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of John Boye. In the matter of the estate of John Boye, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims and demands against the estate of John Boye late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of ench month for 6 successive months commencing with first Monday in October 1887, and that 6 months from the 3d day of October 1757, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to prosent their claims.

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER. Philip Henk Administrator of the Estate of Administrators Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a license to me dely granted out of and under the seal of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Carrer and State of Minnesota, as Administrator of the estate of John Boye, decreased. deceased.

I will self at public anction the property which lying opposite of Peter Iitis' Brewery known as the property of John Boye, containing a piece of land and two good houses thereon. Each house and lot will be sold seperate. The sale of sald property will take place on the 19th day of Nov ember 1887 at one will be made known at that time.

Dated Chaska October 29th 1887.

PHILIP HENK,

Administrator,

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The interminable imbroglio at Andover Theological Seminary has at last got into the civil courts, and the question of Prof. Smyth's heterodoxy as to future probation, which the doctors of divinity have been unable to decide, may be indirectly submitted to an ordinary travis jury, as on it Reading the Death Warrantdepends the Professor's right to retain his professorship.

California has a larger area than all the New England States together. added to the states of New York and The Reading of the Death Warrant to the Pennsylvania. The area of those states is 154.576 square miles; while that of California is 155,980. In the extent of the sea coast, California would, if transplanted to the Atlantic faces, Sheriff Matson and Deputies Harkey, the stairway leading to the last platform from him, or else was too much occupied with back and forth while the upper portion of

Daniel Manning, ex-secretary of the ments in a heavy manilla envelope bound treasury, is living very quietly in New with red tape. The documents were the York. An elevator has been con- Parsons, George Engel and Adolph Fischer. ment later the curiosity was rewarded. its and is able at attend to his bank. spies. The door was unlocked and slowly talk politics with his callers.

ways of telephone companies is in progress, and some interesting revelations gress, and some interesting revelations of stock watering have already been tentlously: 'Sheriff, you are now made. The telephone companies take the whole bakery for this sort of quickly from his cell to the threshold, ready watered it to \$600,000 and shrouds of which a deputy carried an arm- scaffold, farthest from the side at which he hasn't finished vet.

Arrangements have been made to hold in St. Louis in December, a conference of all the political labor parties and factions, with a view to unite them into a single political party for the campaign of 1888. Another purpose of the conference, it is said, will be to give a new name to the new national party which it is proposed to form. It is added that the National Free Soil party will probably be the name selected, and Henry George's land theory will be worked into their platform.

The enterprising individual who worked up the dynamite machine business by which Chief Justice Waite was to be blown up, confesses he did it for the purpose of selling the story to the Washington correspondents. There is a dearth of news at the Capital just now-and much of the stuff telegraphed by the correspondents has no hetter foundation than the dynamite story. Readers do not understand that the reporters are expected to send something every dayhence the dreary falsehoods when news is scarce.

Just about the time of the launching in England of what is supposed to be an invulnerable armored vessel, the most formidable that can be handled at sea, Lieutenant Zalinski, oi our if it must be unprofitable enterprise to "Let us have peace."

bivouac were perfectly dry. The Arkansas, where a record of the rainwhereas in 1874 the general found it district, although it is within the

Professor George Herbert Palmer. of Harvard, has just published a pamphlet in which he includes the rethe 235 men who were graduated in regard to the cost of a college course. About one-fourth of this number, or 56, spent between \$450 and \$650 in each of the four years, 54 between \$650 and \$975, and 61, or a firmly pinioned to h.s sides. Then began the ast walk on earth of the condemned anlittle more than a quarter of the enirchists, tire class, spent a larger sum than \$1,200 each. The extremes were \$400 and \$4,000 a year, and while the least is as little as could be expected, the largest sum indicates that Professor Palmer failed to secure returns from the most lavish of the class.

THE TRAGEDY ENDED.

Graphic Description of the Hanging of Four Anarchists of Chicago. MINNESOTA

> The Preparation of Authorities for Trouble Which Did Not Occur.

> Thrilling Scenes Before the Ellecu-

tion, on the Callows and After. Fischer Sings the Marsellaise--

and Speeches. LAST PRELIMINARIES

structed in his Filth avenue residence, In a single file, with Sheriff Matson so he avoids the fatigue of climbing at the head, they marched through stairs. He is very regular in his habturning to the left, halted before the cell of ing business with great regularity. It swung open. Spies arose calmly and stood is stated that he is not inclined to in a voice trembling and almost innudible from emotion the sheriff read the death warrant to him. Spies' face was without a Investigation by a legislative com- trace of color, but the only sign of emotion mittee in New York State into the he showed was a nervous pressing of the

were assembled in the dark corridors adjoining the gallows as early as 10 o'clock. When the word passed around, about 11 would seem no influence could bring a treparation of fear. And now a balliff approaches, and seizing Parsons robe passed a leathern minutes after drop, Fischer, 22; no pulse percentage of the passed and seizing parsons robe passed a leathern minutes after drop, Fischer, 22; no pulse percentage of the passed and seizing parsons robe passed a leathern minutes after drop, Fischer, 22; no pulse percentage of the parsons convulsive. Seven minutes, Fischer, balf-minute, 31; Parsons convulsive. Seven and one-half minutes after drop, Fischer, balf-minutes after drop, balf-m o'clock, that the final hour had indeed ar- strap around his ankles. In a moment they ceptible in the others rived, men's faces grew pale, and the hum were closely pinioned together. Engel's whisper. The bare, whitewashed walls tion. Spies was the last, but he was the first beneath the gallows. He requested in shake of his head, cast it down around his solemn tones that the gentlemen present neck, and then the bailiff tightened it till it would removes their hats. Instantly every touched the warm flesh, and carefully placed at the fatal instant, but experienced eyes head was bared. Then the tramp, tramp of the knot beneath the left ear. When the many footsteps was heard resounding from officer approached, Fischer threw back his the central corridor, and the crowd in front head and bared his long, muscular throat by struggled for a few moments, during which Four Condemned M.n-Investing Them men had begun the march of death. The long, and the noose nestled snugly his face until the body was turned around by slow, steady march sounded nearer and around it. When it was tightened around the physician who was examining the pulse. CHICAGO, Special Telegram, Nov. 11.—At nearer. The anarchists were within a few his windpipe Fischer turned around to Spies Engie's body made scarcely a mo 11:20 the final act of the horrible tragedy began. With uncovered heads and pale faces, Sheriff Matson and Deputies Harkey, the stairway leading to the last platform from him or cleaves too much convoid with coast, reach from New York City to Physician Moyer and Jailer Folz emerged they steadily mounted the stairway and again smiled down at the crowd and then turning so hard that it seemed as if it would burst through the shrough the shro which they would ever speak. Step by step, other thoughts to pay attention. Engel the body was convulsed, the bosom heaved there was another slight pause. Every eve to Deputy Peters, who guarded him, smiled through the shroud. With another violent

thing. One concern in Buffalo, which giving himself to be pinioned and then across the platform and took his stand under

from behind the protecting metallic screen and ones craved twenty minutes each this morning would be delivered, but to everyone's August Spies. It surprise, the officers who had adjusted the noose proceeded to fit on the white cap was evident that without delay. It was first placed on Spies' his hands wersfirmly bound be- Just before the cap was pulled over Fischer's hind him undeneath his snowy shroud. He head, Deputy Spears turned his eyes up to walked with a firm, almost stately tread meet those of the tall young anarchist. started with \$30,000 capital, has al. to be hidden in one of the snow white the left hand noose at the corner of the pleasantly as Engel did on his, and he seemed to be whispering some words of forgiveness, but it may have been otherwise, as not even the faintest echo reached the men in the corridor below. Engel and Parsons soon donned their white cans after this, and now the four men stood upon the scaffold clad from top to toe in pure white. All was ready now for the signal to let the drop fall. In the little box at the back of the stage and fastened to the wall the invisible executioner stood with ax poised, ready to cut the cord that held them

and of warning. Spies was speaking from behind his shroud. The words seemed to drop into the cold, silent air like peliets of fire

THEIR LAST WORDS.

Here is what he said: "It is not meet that I should speak here, where my silence is more terrible than my utterances." Then a deeper, stronger voice came out with a muffled mysterious cadence from behind the white pall that hid the face of Fischer. He only spoke eight words: "This is the happiest moment of my life." But the next voice that caught up the refrain was a different one. It was firm, and the inelancholy

THE FORMAL RECORD.

I, Canute R Matson, sheriff of Cook county, Ill., do hereby certify that on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1887, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forencon at 4 o'clock in the forencon of that day, at 11:57 o'clock in the forencon of said county, I did, as a sheriff, day of said county, I did, as a sheriff, developed and All-ref. Parsons, in conformity with the sentence of the criminal court of said county of Cook, in pursuance of the order and judgment of the subject to the order and judgment of the subject to the order and judgment of the subject to the order and in accordance with the sentence of the order and judgment of the subject to the order and All-ref. Parsons, in conformity with the sentence of the order and judgment of the subject to the order and in accordance with the sentence of the order and judgment of the subject to the order and judgment of the subject to the order and in accordance with the sentence of the order and judgment of the subject to the order and all-ref. Parsons, in conformity with the sentence of the order and judgment of the subject to the order and judgment of the subject to the order and all-ref. Parsons, in conformity with the sentence of the order and judgment of the subject to the order and judgment of the subject to the order and all-ref. Parsons in conformity with the sentence of the order and judgment of the subject to the order and judgment of the subject to the order and judgment of t

ence, and then a mournful, solemn voice

sounded from behind the first right hand

mask and cut the air like a wail of sorrow

and of warning. Spies was speaking from

ent one. It was firm, and the melancholy wail was not in it. It was harsh, loud, exultant. "Hurrah for anarchy, hurrah," were the last words and the last cheer of George Engel. But now the weird and ghastly scene was brought to a climax, Parsons alone remained to speak. Out from above, and with them form the essential behind his mask there was a more dreary, reproaching tone in it than even in Spies. "Mny I be allowed to speak? Oh, men of America," he cried, "May I be allowed the privilege of speech even at the last moment? Hearken to the voice of the people... There was a sudden pause. Parsons never spoke a word more. A sharp, creaking noise, a crash, a sickening, crackling sound, and Spies, Parsons, Fischer and Engel were no more. When the pulse beats of all became imperceptible, which was about 12:10 o'clock, the physicians sat down and the tinual shifting of seats after the physicians

Seven minutes and forty-five seconds after of excitement passed through the crowd. legs were next strapped together, and declared to have ceased. The hands were by Indian agents regarding the Indians made The rattling of chairs, tables and benches continued for several minutes, but by 11:05 the latter straightened up his tall figure tremely purple. Those of Engel and Fischer son, at Crow Creek, writes: there began to fall a hush, and conversa- to its full height, and placed his were darker in shade than the hands of Snies During last spring and early summer tion among the crowd sank almost to a ankles close together to facilitate the opera- and Parsons. Upon the expiration of eleven and a half minutes after the drop fell, Dr. formed a painful contrast with the dark, around whose neck the fatal cord was sumed its action at the rate of 60 per minute. brown gallows, with its four noosed placed. One of the attendant bailiffs seized The other physicians felt for the pulse, but ropes hanging ominously near the floor. the noose in front of Spies, and passed it none of them could discover any, and stated the advantage in muterial wealth will be It was exactly 11:50 c'clock when Chief deftly over the doomed man's head. It what appeared to Dr. Moyer a pulsation was Bailiff Cahill entered the corridor and stood caught over his right ear, but Spies, with a simply the convulsive motions of teasions. COULDN'T ENDURE THE SIGHT. Many of the spectators turned their heads

saw that the body of Spies struggled fear.

of the gallows knew that the condemned the movement. Fischer's neek was very his cowl was disarranged, exposing a part of half-breeds, the ball-breeds, the bal was bent upon the metable angle around gratefully toward him and whispered somewhich the four wretched victims were expected to make their appearance. A mowith red tape. The documents were the death warrants of August Spies, Albert R pected to make their appearance. A molitable the curiosity was rewarded thing to the officer that seemed to anect min. It looked at first as if Engel was about to who had witnessed the execution began to salute his guard with a kiss, but he evidently depart in a most orderly manner in great the allotments I only allowed to heads crutic majority in the state is 20,000. With steady, un- satisfied himself with some word of peace. contrast to previous occasions of a similar faltering step a Parson face never moved as the nocse character. It was wonderful to white-robed fig- dropped over his head, but the same terrible note how quickly the excitement ure stepped out fixed look was on his face. morning calmed down. The 200 prisoners confined in the place who had been in fever

And now the people were expecting that all during the tragic event of the day, rethe speaches for which the four doomed gained their usual spirits. They crack jokes from cell to cell, and as they had had nothing to eat since breakfast they soon began to yell for soup. The spectators who had witnessed the hanging walked rapidly out of the inclosure, and the weary deputies went to dinner, the only ones left in the head, completely hiding his head and face. jail office being the press representatives. WITHOUT DISTURBANCE

Curious police officials walked into the jail to learn how the execution had been pro-Fischer smiled down on his guard just as I ceeded with, and were in turn questioned as to how the citizens outside had acted. "There was absolutely no trouble," one and all replied. The sentences of the courts were carried out in the presence of less than a tenth of the crowds present at hangings in Chicago, and this, too, in the face of to-day's proceedings which were of r world wide interest. Great credit should be given to Sheriff Mattson for arranging and conducting the proceeding in so orderly and so gentle a manner. Many people displayed autographs of the dead Fischer, which he had written during the between earth and heaven. The men had morning. It was estimated that he had le lifty of them in all. They all read near. For an instant there was a dead sil- alike and were couched in the following

"Anarchy is liberty. Cook county Jail. Nov. 1887." THE FORMAL BECORD.

We, the undersigned, who are not relatives of the above named August Spics or others, hereby cert iv that we have witnessed the execution, by hanging, of the said August Spies, and others, and in the above certificate set forth. The signatures of tweive Chicago citizens are appended to the solemn declaration public record of the death of the haymarket

A TALK WITH THE SHERIFF. Sheriff Matson sat in his private office this evening very pale, and the dark rings beneath the eyes showed that he was worn out with thinking, worry, excitement and hard work. He leaned back in his easy chair and rested his fect in another seat in front of him as he surveyed a lithograph of thirtyseven Sloux Indians being executed at one ilme, which occurred in Minnesota in 1862. o'clock, the physicians sat down and the bodies swung back and forth, while the depnties stood above them. There was a continual shifting of seats after the physicians left the bodies and nearly all who could get at all last night."

"Four at once is enough," he remarked as he laid down the picture.
"You look tired," remarked the reporter.
"Well, I do not deceive my looks, then, "he replied, "I have slept but little this week, and not at all last night."

away wanted to be allowed to do so. The | "Are you satisfied with the result of the duty pale, but a faint
Like Sples, the tage the rather, and as the man his last moment calm as if he were a sleep.

Next came
George Engel.

of the spectators left. At 12:20 Spies' body was cut down and it was found that his neck was not broken, but Engel's was, though the spinal cord was not severed. Parsons was strangled, the shock of the fall alone conspiring to render him insensible. he bodies of the anarchists were removed from the jail this afternoon. There was no demonstration of any sort. The hodies of Lingg and Engel were taken to an undertaker's at 186 Milwaukee avenue. They taker's at 186 Milwaukee avenue. They There was a will be delivered to Mrs. Engel when they ruddy glow up. are prepared for burial. The bodies of the last Spies, Parsons and Fisher were taken to another undertaking establishment, 596 ken sentences of Parsons as the drop fell, Milwaukee avenue, and afterward de-livered to their friends. The bodies will With the stair probably remain at the undertakers until removed to be buried next Sunday. The details for the latter ceremony are not yet decided upon.

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deem to expedient to have the make long speechoa at that time. Of course it is customery, and it is believed that a mac can talk as much so he pleases on the scaffold, but there is no law authorizing it, and I deemed it best not to al-

THE DOCTORS' REPORT.

Detailed Results of the Observations of the Medical Men-A Quiet Dispersal-Fischer's Aulograph.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Considerable interest attaches to the observations taken by the doctors after the drop fell. The following is their report: Pulses of Spies, Engel, Fischer and Parsons

after the drop: First minute-Spies, 119: Parsons, 60; Fischer, 62; Engel, 60. Second min-ute—Spies, 104; Fischer, 98; Engel, 96; Par-sons, 100. Two and one-half minutes after the drop—Spies, half minute, 31; Fisc. et, 24; Endrop—Spies, half minute, 31; Fischer, 24; Engel, 38; Parsons, heavy respiration and convulsive pulse, which could not be counted. Three minutes after drop—Spies, halfminute, 42; Fischer, 28; Engel, 50; Parsons, convulsive jerking and lwitching, and gasping, convulsive respiration. Three and a half minutes after drop; Spies, half-minute, 26; (no report as to the others). Four minutes; Spies, half-minute, 22; Fischer, 19; Engel, 15; Parsons, 60—convulsive. Four and a half minutes; Spies, half-minute, 20; and a half minutes: Spies, half-minute, 20; Fischer, rare per minute, 43; Engel, per minute, 35; Parsons, no report by dectors. Five minute es: Spies, half-minute, 19; Fischer, 21; Engel, 50; Farsons, per minute, 112, pulse becoming steadier. Five and a half minutes: Spies half-minute, 29, in very faint; Fischer, 27; Engel, 30 and taint; Parsons, convulsive. Six minutes. Sides our ter-minute, 16; Fischer, 27; Engel, 30 and taint; Parsons, convulsive. Six minutes, Sides, quarter-minute, 16; Fischer, half-minute, 31; Eugel, 30; Parsons convulsive. Immediately after the close of the sixth minute Dr. Moyer announced that he was mable to feel any pulse in Spies' wrist. Six and one-half minutes, Fischer, half-minute, 27; Engel, 30; sta

as an unpleasant thing like that could. It is always a sad job for an official to perform, but present for scientific purposes, there were only the representatives of the press. "Do you take any significant meaning from the last words of the doomed men?"
"No, I do not," replied the sheriff.
He sat still a minute thinking of the bro-

With the stained public sentiment I did not deem it expedient to have the men make long authorizing it, and I deeined it best not to silow it. It seemed to me that it would only lead to excitement. There had been no understanding that they would be allowed to talk from the scaffold, but on the con rary as we were going to the gallows I was told by Dr. Bolton they did not want to as they had, written a great deal to ot want to, as they had written a great deal t e printed. "Do you apprehend that there will be any

"No, I do not; I think the better judgment of

the friends of the unfortunate men will prevail, and that nothing will be done to cause a repeti-"Why was the execution delayed from 10 Why was the execution delayed from 10 to 12 o'clock?"

"Merely to give the men all the chance to escape their dooro that there was. It was my intention yesterday to have the work over promptly at 10 o'clock, but when I heard that Capt. Black was at Springfield pleading with the governor. I decided to hold off and give them the benefit of their counsel's work. I do not care to have it said that we rushed them to eteroity when there was a chance of their being saved. And so I waited. We were ready at 10, but a snort him before that a telegram came that Capt. Black was interceding with the governor. At 10:15 second dis, atch came that Capt. Black had let the executive's presence, and that the latter had the executive's presence, and that the latter had declared it his irrevocable intention not to in night have hanged them then, but waited unti the usual time here for carrying out the exec-

The sheriff does not seem te fear that h will be prosecuted for murder by Attorney-Black and Solamon, as per notice yesterday but expressed himself that it was a ver foolish notion. He believes Mrs. Parson shou d be wa ched and prevented from traveling around as the "widow of a martyr" tcarry out the work of organizing the anarch

DAKOTA INDIAN AFFAIRS. ndlen Agents of Dakota Report the

fifty-four brood mares and thirty yoke of oxen (one-half for Crow Creek and onehalf for Lower Brule) were furnished for issue. The good result of placing the oxen is already seen by the shown as to broad mares in due time. This stock was all given to the most deserving Indians as reward of merit to those who have made the best progress in farming and care of stock. The census of the Crow Creek and Lower Brule agencies la placed as follows: Crow Cree .- The census of June 30 last s ows a population of 1,103 Indians and

fully at first. Fisher did not move for a mohalf-breeds, the balance being Lower Yanktonais Sioux. Lower Brule-The census of June 30 are half bree is, with a few Yanktons and Lower Yanktonais Sioux.

Lake, Major Gramsie says: of families and persons of twenty-one years of age, as these Indians will not accept only eighty acres to persons over eighteen and under twenty-one, and forty ncres to children under eighteen, and I think they are perfectly right; for is not a 193,266. boy of seventeen more justly entitled to a farm of 160 acres than an old man or in Ohio, net Republican gain 5,497, in

THE TURTLE MOUNTAIN AGENCY. Of the Turtle mountain agency, the farmer in charge says: The census taken in June finds 153 families, 817 individuals, mixed blood speaking French, English, Cree and Chippewa; 83 families, 309 individuals, full bloods, speaking Cree and Chippewa, a total of 1,126 people; this shows a decrease in from the roster all not living within the imits of the reserve, except fifteen familiof full-bloods residing at Dunseith. Of school matters at the Fort Berthold agency, Agent Gifford says:

The available school material of this agency has been transferred to Fort Stevenson school, seventeen miles distant, with the exception of a few that have been run in at the mission school at the agency. A large majority of our children of school age are at school yet. The Indians have it firmly impressed upon their minds that the time has come when they must do for themselves by cultivating the soil, and bers of the house of delegates are elected. the infirm and almost helpless are permitted to retain their children old enough

Agent Gallagher, at Pine Ridge, makes a

I assumed charge of the Pine Ridge at the taking of the census by actual count. The manner of taking it prevented any- sembly. actual number of Indians belonging to the | majority. agency present at the time the count was made. The large reduction in the number 2.776, was a matter of some surprise. To the Indian it was a source of profound regret and when the beef ration was short- | Congress. ened to correspond to the new order of Pennsylvania and Illinois went repubthings his wailings were loud and continu- lican as usual. ous. The annual census of Sioux Indians years, 111; under fourteen years, 58; option. total, 323; both sexes, between six and sixteen years, 64. Ogallalla Sioux, 1,167 under eighteen years, 949; females over fourteen years, 1,471; under fourteen nual report states: years, 786; total, all ages, 4,197; both sex-

mares and 150 milch cows. These were hoped that the state military authoritie

have put up a large quantity of struction in battilion drill and the admin hay, and otherwise provided for the care istration of a post. He suggests the adof their stock through the winter. We alvantage of holding during the winter a so issued to deserving Indians during the non-commissioned officers' school, the work, and greatly encouraged the Indians the administration of a company. Young to move out of villages and locate upon officers of the army could be spared during farms. The building of log houses has con- the winter to report to the adjutants gentinued without interruption, and tho teepe eral of states on application of governors will soon be known only as a thing of the to aid in the instruction of both officers

Spencer, the new agent at Rosebud, says of the school of the reservation: All the children within a radius of four generally satisfactory. miles from the school are enumerated to aggregate the total belonging to a principal camp, and while the average per capia attendance of children residing within the range of school privileges is, I am informed, greater than at any other agency, these divisious are simply the result of It began last May in a peculiar numbness constant effort. Only in isolated cases of the right hand. It seemed in the nature can credit be attached to Mr. and Mrs. Lo. of paralysis, and evidences appeared of the There are camps on this agency on which progress of the puralysis. Within a month

Anarchist Addenda.

A considerable quantity of ammunition has been shipped from the Rock Island arsenal to Chicago for use, it is supposed, by the state militia in the event of trouble. ceived by Gov. Oglesby Tuesday in reference to the anarchists' case, farthagreater portion being as usual, from Chicago. It is asserted with confidence that, contrary to the rules heretofore, the proportion of demands for execution were greatly in excess of requests for clemency.

The main delegation which will intercede

for the lives of the seven anarchists left Chicago for Springfield. Some fifty men and women composed the party. Chief of Police Ebersold of Chicago says: Guards are placed over the public buildings, at the waterworks, etc., merely to insure a feeling of safety, and to guard against any possible contingency, not because we fear any actual violence. The proprietors of gun stores are making arrangements to store their stock of guards over them on the day of execution. Capt. Black was asked if he had any real with the sentence. He replied that he was quite confident that clemency would be extended to Schwah and Fielden, if not to the others. "Of course," said he, "there ganizations attended the funeral in Paris

Capt. Black and Attorney Zeisler, in company with Nira Van Zandi, subset of the leaders in the disturbance, was arquently had a short conference with Spies, Fielden and Schwab in the lawyers' cage and obtained a formal written declaration that they had absolutely nothing to do with the bombs brought to the jail. Then parliamentary criticism of the course pur for the last time Capt. Black visited Parsons, Fischer and Engel, in the presence of O'Brien was removed to the prison infirm Jailer Folz, for the purpose of inducing them to sign the petition asking for mercy. has been issued for the arrest of Mr. Cox It was all without avail.

do not want any ministers of the gospel.

They are not religious men in the common

sense of that term, but are agnostics-not

atheists, remember.

Chicago police are to be reinforced by 5,000 soldiers, several troops being on their way from Salt Lake City. Harry Hall, the young man charged with blowing open the Hudson Bay company's sale at Portage La Prairie, and Or ville E. Coilins, the swindler from St. Cloud, Minn., who passed himself off as an agent of the United States Mercantile Protective association, made a determined ef fort to escape from the provincial jail at

Gladstone, in a letter to the provost of Dalkeith, says: The excesses of the government are beyond all expectation. Events like those at Mitchelstown, however, plainly represent the true question before the nation, proving that the spirit of tyranny of Cromwell and Stafford still exist, though happily without power. United Ireland will bring an action for libel against an English member of parliament for falsely quoting a statement of THE FALL ELECTIONS.

Progress in Various Directions The Democrats Carry New York Made by Their Wards. and the Republicans Ohlo. The elections of Tuesday resulted in the cleat of the New York State and local tickets by a majority estimated at from 15,000 to 30,000. In Ohio Gov. Foraker rep.) is elected by an increased majority. n Massachusetts Gov. Ames (rep.) has and increased majority. Virginia goes democratic. Iowa republican. Dakota votes in favor of division. Following are some of the details first received

The total estimated plurality of Cook over Grunt in the state at this hour is 30. 900. This may be reduced by returns to come. So far as known the new legislature will stand: Assembly-Republicans, 73; Democrats, 55. Sounte-Republicans, 19; Democrats, 13. The last assembly had 74 Republicans and 54 Democrats; the senate 20 Republicans and 12 Democrats. New York and Kings counties complete and 948 election district in the state outside of those countles give Cook 324,533; Grant, 283,744; Huntington, 19,294; George, 59.-313. The same precincts in 1885 gave Hill, shows a population of 1.237 Indians and 345,173; Davenport,312,138; Bascom, 15, mixed bloods, of whom about seventy-five 307. This appears to indicate that of Henry George and the increase in the Prohibition vote about forty thousand has Of the surveys and allotments at Devil's been drawn from the Republican and twenty thousand from the Democratic Last year three townships were subdivid- party. Alfred C. Chapin, Dem., for mayed into forty-acre tructs. Several allot or, and the entire Democratic ticket in ments were made, but I was ordered to Brooklyn, with possibly the exception of cease making allotments, as it was decided one of the judges, are elected. The Shrievthat under the recent Dawes' bill allot- alty on the Kings county ticketis in doubt, ments must be made by a special agent as- with the chances in layor of the Republisisted by the regular agent. In making can candidate. The estimated Demo-

Six hundred and seven precinets Ohio net Republican gain 5,174, the detailed vote being: Foraker, 97,240; Powell, 80,823; Seitz, 9,494; Sharp, 5,729; total, Seven hundred and forty-nine precincts

to 25,000 for Foraker. MASSACHUSETTS Returns from 346 towns and cities in the state give for governor: Ames, 135,839; Lovering, 118,287; Earle, 10,683; Marks. 348. For lieutenant governor: Brackett, 137,610; Cutting, 115,715. The executive council will stand seven Republicans number from the report of 1886, as I drop and one Democrat at the present. The composition of the senate and house cannot as yet be definitely given but the re-

turnes indicate large gains for the Republicans. The Democrats have lost six senators in the eastern part of the state. MARYLAND. The indications from the returns received ed indicate a Democratic majority about 6,000, and all the Democrats are elected. Jackson, for governor, ran behind the ticket because of the opposition of a portion of the Knights of Labor. The entire legislative ticket in the city, in-

cluding two senators and eighteen mein-VIRGINIA The democrats will have about threefourths of the senate and nearly two-thirds very interesting report, especially in regard of the bouse of delegates, thus insuring the to new census and corresponding reduction election of a democratic successor to

.United States Senator Riddleherger. In Iowa the result was about the same agency Oct. 1, 1886. Arriving here on sept. 29, I was present the following day jority. New Jersey republicans claim the asthing like fraud, and I am sure showed the Oregon went prohibition by 10,000

In Nebraska, the republican state ticket, The large reduction in the number | composed of one candidate for the su- | Napoleon into Russia: of Indians at the agency shown by this preme court and two candidates for recount from that previously reported, i. e., gents of the state university, have been elected by over 20,000 majority. Rhode Island elected a republican for

The features of the Dakota election, judg was taken June 30, and is as follows: ing from the incomplete returns of the first Cheyennes, 103 families; 71 males over day, were a light vote, a good majority for eighteen, 83 under; females over fourteen | division and a decisive one infavor of local

families; males over eighteen years, 991; Ceneral Drum on the State Militia, Adjt. Gen. Drum, U. S. A., in his an-The stendily increasing interest man es, between six and sixteen years, 997. fested by the militia of the states is evinc-Mixed bloods, 108 families; males over 18 ed by the high percentage of attendance at years, 110; under eighteen years, 102; fe- the annual encampments and the generally males over fourteen years, 86; under four- excellent military spirit of the troops teen years, 164; total, all ages, 462; both With the liberal increase of the approprisexes between six and sixteen years, 126. ation made at the last session of congress We received during the year 150 brood for the benefit of the militia it is earnestly distributed among such Indians as could will, by an increased allowance of animube relied upon to provide for their comfort | nition, foster and develop the efficiency of during the winter. It is gratifying the rank and file in target firing. He recombe able to state that mends the establishment during each en all to whom animals were issued campinent of an officers' school for in jear 175 farm wagons. These have been captain as instructor, for instruction in put to good use in freighting and farm company drill, guards and sentinels and

and non-commisioned officers. The reessors in colleges and universities are Death of Hon. John M. Berry. John McDonough Berry, Justice of the Supreme Court of Minnesota, died at his residence in Miuncapolis, from paralysis,

the mere mention of a prospective school operates like a red flag on an enraged bull. Judge Berry was a native of Pittsfield, N. H. In '55 he moved to Faribault, Minnesota, and at once came into prominence. It '56 he was a member of the territorial house of representatives and chairman of the i dicinry committee. In '62 he was sent to Over 250 letters and petitions were re- 1864 he was elected associate justice of the supreme court, a position he has held and honored ever since. His residence in Minneapolis dates from 1879. His distaste for ostenation and publicity is evidenced in his expressed wish for a private funeral, which will of course be complied with.

Advices from Alaska via British Columbia bring further news regarding the mur-der of the late Archbishop Seghers, as brought out at the trial at Sitka, by Frank Fuller, the murderer. They are similar to

The gloomiest rumors come from Berlin concerning the Emperor William. It is said that he fainted and all the members of his family were summoned to his bed-

San Diego, Cal., fair one, whose age is 85. and who possesses a fortune of \$100,000. Deputations from several socialist oris no hope for Lings. He has signed his of the Communist Potier and attempted own doom." "In case of an execution will to display red flags. The police interfered, the men be attended by ministers?" and a riotensued. The people in the proces-"These men have religion of their own and sion showed resistance, and the police were compelled to draw their sabers. On the cortege reaching the cemetery violent speeches were made, and there was cries of "Vive la Commune." M. Jaffrin, a mem ber of the muncipal council, who was one

> The cabinet have decided not to con voke parliament until the end of February ary on the doctor's orders. A warran M. P., for failing to answer a summons for ils appearance in court. John Dillon, addressing a league meeting in Dublin, said that Bullour had put O'Brien in prison in revenge for O'Brien's criticisms of the gov ernment's course in Ireland. The people of Dubuquo are greatly

alarmed over the incendiary attempts to destroy their property. At Watertown, Dak., Nicholas Keife was sentenced to five years in the peniter tiary for incest. G. C. Hoyt was fine \$200 for selling intoxicating liquors with

At Cincinnati, Rev. Joseph Parker o London in a lecture incidentally men tioned the name of Gladstone, when he wa nterrupted by long-continued applause. Fire nearly destroyed the business po tion of the little town of Brooks, a few niles west of Corning, Adams county Iowa. The Marsh hotel, the residence W. H. Tucker, the Tucker Bros.' lumber yard and general store were completel: destroyed. Loss, \$20,000.

CHILDREN'S RHYMES. Bald-Headed and Learned Pro-

fessor Discourses on Eeny, Meney, Miney, Mo. New York Sun.

A dignified professor with a bald head began a lecture before the New York Academy of Sciences in a Columbia College class room as follows

Eeny, meney, miney, mo, Catch a nigger by the toe; If he hollers let him go. Eeny, meney, miney ano.

One-cry. two-cry ziccory zan, Wickabo, wockabo, Crickabo, crockabo, Tillery tau.

Entery, mentery, koutery, kall. Apple seed and apple sall. Vire, brier, limber lock, Three geese in a flock. One flies east, one flies west. And one flies over the cuckoo's nest.

Eenery, teenery, tickery, teven, I'll go marry ten or eleven; Pin, pan, musky Dan, Nineteen, twenty, twenty-one

The dignified Professor was Pr. H. Carrington Bolton, and his subject was "The Counting-out Rhymes of Children. A Study in International Folk Lore." Dr. Bolton was formerly a professor in Trinity College, Hartford. He has just returned from a tour in Europe. He explained to the audience that these thymes and many others which he had picked up in twenty languages were used by children in their games to determine who should have the most undesirable part. A leader repeated the doggerel rhyme, and the child on whom the last word fell was set free. Those remainwoman of eighty, who will never cultivate total vote of 243,883. The indications til the last one remained, who was "it." ing went through the same ordeal unstill point to a plurality of from 23,000 This "it," Dr. Bolton said, is a very polite expression in the games of English-speaking children, for in German the one who is "it" is called a "wolf" instead of "it;" in Japanese, "oni," or 'little devil;" in Malagasy, "bucca," or "leper," and in Hawaiian, "erazy

> Prof. Bolton said he had collected counting-out rhymes in twenty languages, civilized, half civilized, and barbarous. Among these languages are the Penobscot Indian, Japanese, Arabic, Turkish, Malagasy, Bu'garian, Armenian, Swedish, Italian, Russian, Portuguese, Spanish, and Basque. The Bulgarian child rhymes, he said, were too pronounced for repetition, but he recited examples in a dozen languages. In Dutch he had collected fourteen counting out rhymes, in German, 269, and in English, 454. Altogether, by corresponding with schol ars in all parts of the world, he had obtained 860 counting-out rhymes. One of the most common jin-

gles in all languages was the familiar One, two, buckle my shoe; Three four, shut the door: Five, six, pick up sticks;

Seven, eight, lay them straight, &c. There is a fund of curious allusions in the doggerel rhymes, Dr. Bolton continued. Here is one picked up after the expedition of the Emperor

The First Licutenant was so neat, He stopped in battle to wash his feet. Another, which shows how ancient he patter is, is: Nebuchadnezzar, the King of the Jews,

Slipped off his slippers and slipped on his A modern instance showing local coloring in the United States is:

There was a little rattlesnake, He ate too much of wedding cak-And made his little belly ache. As to the origin of almost all of the children's dozgerel, Dr. Bolton said he believed it descended from remote antiquity. The ancients were accustomed to cast lots in the most solemn acts of life. It was considered an appeal to the Almighty. In the middle ages casting lots was demaded to a superstition, and charlatans used unmeaning formulas to impose on *1 people, pretending to cure disan and forecast the future. In the we... known doggerel:

Eckery, ackery, ukery an, The "eckery" is Sanskrit for "one." It is probable, Prof. Bolton said that "ackery" was originally a word also. There was only one corrupt Latin verse that Mr. Bolton could remem-

In hoc, Domine, quod. Duck's foot plump in the mud. It is probable that the jingles that the children now use in games were formerly written on papers and hung around the neeks of people in the Middle Ages to keep off the plague or to cure hydrophodia, gout and rheu-

Harry and Hans.

The position of the German soldier is contrasted with that of a British soldier by a writer in Blackwood's Magazine, who says: "The position of the German peasant soldier may bring with it certain inconveniences to which his friends in civil life are not exposed, but for these compensation is made by the respect in which heis everywhere held, and the privileges which his uniform commands for him." On the contrary, in England. no matter what the immediate motive of enlistment, whether a momentary caprice or some less credible cause, the act itself is looked upon in his own circle as a degradation. The boy's parents still, it is believed, regard their soldier son as a lost creature, and for awhile at least are ashamed of him when he comes home on a furlough, even if the breast of his tunic be adorned with a medal. It is not Hector McLean, one of Winnipeg's most | very long ago since a non-commissionprominent auctioneers during the boom ed officer in the Household Cavalry, hope that the governor would interfere days, has woed and won the hand of a who presumed to enter the coffeeroom of a Windsor hotel wearing the uniform of his regiment, was ordered by the innkeeper to withdraw, his presence being distasteful to the travelling bagmen by whom the house was chiefly frequented. And simultaneously a private in the Foot Guards was told at the door of the National Gallery that admission to such places as that "was not for the likes of he." The author thinks a change for the better is beginning to manifest itself, but asks: "How long will it be before the voluntarily enlisted man shall hold his head as high as the conscript, who, whether he hail from the cottage or the shop or the mansion of a Von, is treated wherever he goes as one of the elite of Prussia's sons?"

> Earl Compton, who lately died in England, was eldest son of the quis of Northampton; he was 38, see married, and heir to \$500,000 per annum. He was not a popular young man, the "Black Earl," as he was nicknamed, consequent upon his being in an almost constant state of maudin inebriety. He was about as much of an crnament to the British nobility as the Earl of Aylesford, ord Lousdale and the Marquise

A young woman of Michigan has sued her recalcitrant lover for \$3,000 -\$2,000 for damages to her heart and \$1,000 for her bridal trousseau, Affections are seen to be worth just twice as much as clothes.



dynamite gun, and then comes Smoli- and shirt of light grey flannel fastened at the by means of either of which it is claim- Incosed in a pair of embrodered supports.

Taking his watch from his pocket he hinded ed that that tremendous ship can be it to a deputy, requesting him to deliver it shattered to pieces off hand and left a to his mother. Two deputies then ook hold

HAUGHTY, DISDAINFUL MOVEMENT, build any more ships of that sort, he drew his arms from them and walked out freshly budding beard and partially con-A writer in the Century, noting committed suicide. He placed his hands behind his back, and immediately a deputy the statement that in 1882 there were put on a light pair of handcuffs. Then a great internal tension. He stood directly 1,266 murders in this country, of the black leather belt an inch and a half in behind the still noose, which resched down perpetrators of which only 93 were width was thrown around his chest, pin.on- almost to his broast, and having first cast a legally executed and 118 "lynched," ing his arms just above the elbows. A third momentary glance upward at the rope, let legally executed and 118 "lynched," deputy then lifted a white muslin shroud his eyes fall upon the 200 faces that from a bundle, which was placed upon were upturned toward him. Never a where 1,173 murderers out of 1,266 him and fastened at the neck and escape legal execution, it is a wonder waist. While these horrible details sign of flinching or fear could be that there are not 1,000 'lynched,' were being carried out, Spies aftected a dignified indifference, but once the shroud which it surmounted. Spies had instead of 118." How shall we sup- or twice spoke to the deputies near h.m and scarcely taken his place when he was folpress "lynch-law?" The writer an. forced a very sickly smile. After leaving lowed by Fischswers this question in the only manner in which it can be properly answered, namely, by "increased sheriff that it was a judicial murder. Fischer white shroud care and zeal on the part of all citizens had his slouch hat on, but removed it as he stepped out of his cell. He was neatly that was gathto secure the execution of the law." dressed in a blue flanuel shirt, new dark ered in at the He adds, very truthfully, that if all breeches, and had been shaved but a few ankles. His tall men could rely upon the certainty of punishment following crime, there how he felt. Spies smiled good-naturedly several inches would be vastly less crime and no and replied that he felt first rate. Engel heard over that the reading of the death warrant with stolid indifference and did not utter a single The boast that the rainfall is in- word of comment. A few minutes later, stationed himwhile standing beside Spies and Fischer, he self behind his creasing is receiving strong support said, "Well?" as if to inquire their feelings.

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Spies and Fischer replied by smiling cheerily and nodding. Before their arms were pinincose his face was very pale, but a faint smile rested upon his lips. Like Spies, the white robe set off to advantage the rather white robe set off to advantage the rather though the spinal cord was not severed.

ADOLPH FISCHER

of the spectators left. At 12:20 Spies' is noose his face was very pale, but a faint smile rested upon his lips. Like Spies, the white robe set off to advantage the rather though the spinal cord was not severed. He finds the rain-fall there during nine months this year was 14 inches, and he notices that the day is and he notices that the dew is tension and had nothing to say in reply. now quite heavy, where 20 years Like Engel, he was clad in a full suit of ago the blankets of his troops after a black dress clothes, even to a Prince Albert coat. He

STEPPED LIGHTLY FROM HIS CELL same officer was stationed for five when the reading was finished but drew years at Camp Douglas in Western back involuntarily at the sight of the three ghostly locking figures bound and shrouded before him. Again he stepped out, now with fall was kept. In 1861 the whole a look of defiance. "Bind me tight." he amount for the year was eleven inches, said, "and be sure and make no mistake," but the deputy complied too well. Parsons mcre than double that figure. Fort one of the straps. "That's better," he rehad him reach under the shroud and ease Sidney is situated in a rich farming marked with a smile, "now I am ready." While waiting for Parsons, Fischer leaned limits of which was once designated to the second tiers of cells, called out in firm but pleasant tones, "Halloo, Sam." In an instant Sam Fielden's pale face was pressed against the bars of his cell door. "Halloo, Adolph," he replied. Then Spies and Engel also stepped back, and looksult of an inquiry made by him into Goodbye forever, friend Schwab." The two the cost of a college course. Out of men whose sentences had been commuted himself under the fourth noose, and, as he looked more weary and agonized than their from Harvard University last year, faitering tones bade them all goodbye, callcomrades condemned to death. Fielden in 219 answered his circular of inquiry ng each by his first name, and asked "Where's Mr. Parsons!" "Here I am," shouted chord of the hardest heart there. It was a Parsons, who had just stepped into the corrider. "Goodbye, Albert," said Fielden, and hen he fell on his cot in the cell and cred forgotten. The bitterly. Finally the arms of Parsons were

THE FINAL ACT.

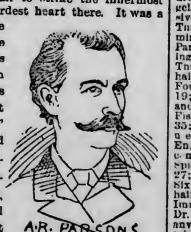
he Solemn March to the Gallows and the Last Dread ' relimbories-The Men Meet Death U filnebt gly. CHICAGO, Special Te'egram, Nov. 11 .-Within the jall fully 250 newspaper men, .ocal politicians and the twelve jurors se-

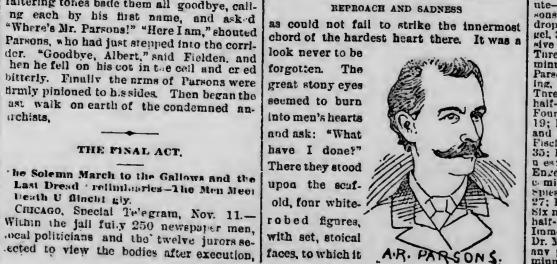
the big white forehead. Nothing could be imagined more melancholy, and at the same helpless wreck. It looks, therefore as of his arms and led him from the ceil, but time dignified, than the expression which with a sat upon the face of August Spies at that moment. The chin was covered with a into the corridor, stopping almost in front of cealed the expression of the firmly cut the ceil in which their confederate Lings | mouth. The lines were a little hardly drawn around the corners, however, and bespoke

3 15 on the rugged countenance of ist, and when he ranged himself alongside

raised himself to his full height, while his burly form seemed to expand with the feelings that were within him. Last came Persons. His face looked actually handsome. though it was very pale. When he stepped upon the gallows he turned partially side. ways to the dangiling noose, and regarded it did so, he turned his big brown eyes upon the crowd below with such a look of awful

look never to be great stony eyes seemed to burn 200 B into men's hearts and ask: "What have I done?" There they stood upon the scuf-





Prices Way up Among the Stars-The Dangers to be Avoided. The wonderful land boom of the past year has excited very general at-

It has not been confined to any lo cality, tor, as Chauncey M. Depen said, after a visit to the west, "A nearly every one of the trade centres we visited, we found extravagant and untenable views of prospective real estate values."

Of course the vast army of men engaged, in one way or another in these enterprises, were loth to believe their Both they and Depew are right to a certain extent.

noticeable in the "jumping" west, along the lines of new railroads. Thousands of new cities have sprung up, with a growth perfectly astonish-

Land values must continue to in-

pean nations. To be a safe speculator, it is neces-

sary to study cause and effect, as the proprietors of Wainer's safe cure did in preparing their remedy. Its success is great because it reaches the cause of disease. Every drop of blood coursing through the system passes through the kidneys. If they are in sound working order, the blood is purified; if deranged, poison, that should be eliminated, is carried through the blood channels to every part of the system. The poison attacks the weak points, and so come the long list of resulting ail-

ments. Remedy the cause, put the purifying organs in health, and the whole system becomes healthy. There must be a solid basis for a land boom, however, or it will inevitable result in a crash, entailing great losses and subsequent injurious depression.

Two thousand dollars per front foot for land in some cities might be a indicious investment, in others, very indiscreet. It is wise to make investments of a character indicating a permanent, if slower, growth and increase

Threw Up an Eel.

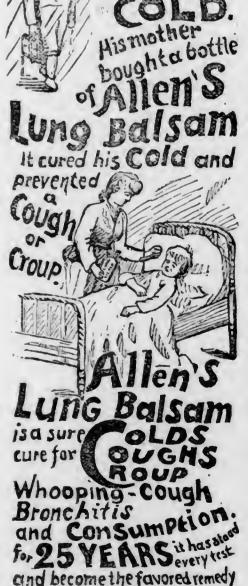
Henry Steiner, a wood carver, thirty-one years old, who lives on Lemon street, vomited up an eel, which weighed nineteen ounces and was sixteen inches long. It was of a greenish color and had a large sucker mouth, but had no eyes. It was coated with a milky film, and wrigaled vigorously in a pail of water for four hours, when it died. Last December the water pipes in Steiner's house froze, and for some days the family used water from the fire hydrant in front of the house. One night in the dark Steiner drank down something that seemed to him to be as large as a hazlenut. Six weeks alterward he was stomach, and was treated in turn for kingsbury. 450 indugestion, neuralgia of the heart, Lake. 300 gastritis and tapeworm. The pain became so bad that he took large McCook 350 doses of morphine. This did him no permanent good, until a few days ago
ne took a large emetic, but without Marshall Miner. 150 150 effect. He told the doctor he was go-provided bunself with a quart of Spiak 600 whisky, he proceeded to lond up. Saily. 400 300 After taking halfthe liquor he went to sleep, and awoke terribly sick, when Wilworth. 300 100 ... he threw up the cel. When shown the Yankton 700 ... reptile he nearly fainted. He is doing weil, and no fears are entertained of his ultimate complete recovery.

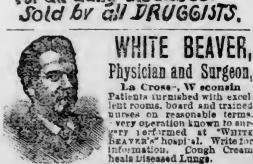


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COUNTING UP THE VOTES.

Almost Complete Returns From the Election Held in Dakota on Iues-

Division Carries, of Course, and Most of th Countles Vete for Prohibi-

The returns from Dakota are very incomplete and unsatisfactors, but enough have been received to show that division has carried, a so that prohibition has been carried in four-fifths of the counties in the territory. The vote was very light, and in many counties no returns have been received. views either extravagant or untenable. | therefore nothing but an estimate can be | percentage of increase is maintained for made. The annexed table gives the vote as | the first three mouths of the current fiscal far received with estimates in the counties year. The total cost of collecting the in certain extent.

Land values have rapidly and permanently increased in this country in the last fifty years. This is especially

tar received with estimates in the countres where the returns are incomplete or from which no returns have been sent. The totals show that the majority for division in the territory is 12.881, and for problition 11.

Only These figures will no doubt be constant to the expense for the last flexal flavor of the expense flavor of 031. These figures will no doubt be con-siderably changed by the official count seized last year. North Dakota votes against division The commissioner recommends that an with a majority of 2,040, and additional head of division be created to South Dakota votes for division carry out the provisions of the oleomargaing, and great fortunes have been with a majority of 14.921. The table rine act. The total receipts for the first shows that only six counties have given a majority against prohibition, butthis will no doubt be attared when more complete recrease generally, because the available doubt be aftered when more complete re- has been in excess of the two cents proarea of land in the country is now so turns are in. Hugh J. Campbell estimates vided for by the law. By dividing the to-

kota at 30,000, but this is wide moved for consumption or sale the tax One hundred years from now, at the of the mark. Maj. Edwards per pound is found to be 6.3 cents. The tion will be 400 to the square mile- at 10,000, and savs 80 per cent of the territwice as many as in the largest Euro- tory is for prohibition. He further says that 1,584. North Dakota has given a majority for divis-

Auth Dalotta has g				The reporter says:			
ion, which the face	or th	e retur	D8 80	Total receipts for the fiscal year were			
not show:				\$113,829,523, as, compared with \$116,-			
NORTH DAKOTA.					902,869 for 1886. The reduction of the		
Division.			Prohibition.		number of internal revenue districts has		
_		Ag'nst.		Ag'nst.	very considerably lessened the cost of col-		
Barnes	100	** ***	200	*****	leating the internal version takes and bear		
Renson	• • • •		• • • • • •	*****	lecting the internal revenue taxes, and has		
Enricigh		50	*****		not in any manner been detrimental to		
Postmean	* * * *	100	50	*****	the interest of the taxpayers, so far as		
Cass			350	• • • • • •	he has been informed. The quantity of		
Dickey	400	******	150	*****	spirits produced and deposited in distillery		
Eddy		100	80		warehouses during the last fiscal year,		
Emmons		100	100		compared with 1886, distributed among		
Foster		300	200		the different kinds known to the trade		
Grand Forks	100		500		was as follows: Increase in the produc-		
Griggs		200	300	*****	tion of war 57 971 millions on 00 419		
Kidder		100	238		tion of rum, 57,271 gallons; gin, 90,418		
La Moure		150	379		gallons; high wines, 141,465 gallons; pure		
Logan		200	100		neutral or colognespirits, 527,638 gallons;		
M. Henry	200		150		total increase, 1,230,746 gallons. De-		
McIuto-h	42420	150	100	*****	crease in the production of Bourbon whis		
McLean	200	2 (1/2	* * * * * *	*****	ky, 2,303,785 gallons; rye whisky, 528,-		
Mercer		100	9/10	• • • • • •	900 gallons; alcohol, 910,842 gallons; total		
Mertell	200	150	200	• • • • •	decrease, 3,743,527 gallons; net decrease,		
Nelson		100	100	*****	2,513,781 gallons. The quantity of spir-		
Pembina		200	300	• • • • • •	it, withdraws the mail form distillant		
Ramsey	300		000	200	its withdrawn, tax paid, from distillery		
Ransom		400	300	******	warehouses during the past fiscal year		
Richland		500	200		compared with 1886 was: Decrease in		
R dette	100				withdrawal of Bourbon whisky, 3,977,704		
Sargent		300	250		gallons; rye whisky, 410,209 gallons; mis-		
Stark		150			cellaneous, 261,704 galions. Total increase		
Strele	100	*****	200		4,649,707 gallons. Increase in withdrawal		
Stutsman		400	*****	125	of alcohol, 955,917 gallons; rum, 104,627		
Towner	000	150	100	*****	gallons; gin, 58,720 gallons; high wines,		
Teaill	200	300	200	• • • • • •	10 6.11 gullong: pure westers on colores		
Ward	300	500		200	10.641 gallons; pure neutral or cologne		
Wclis		100	100		spirits, 606,205. Total increase from		
***************************************			100		1886, 2,913,597 gallons. Of the quantity,		
Totals	3,160	5,200	5,147	725	2,216,645 gallons of domestic spirits ex-		
EOUT	TH DA		-,	ported and reimported during the year			
Aurora	400		150	upon payment of a customs duty equal to			
Aurora	2.300		150	*****	the internal revenue tax he added. The		
Bon Homme				200	quantity virtually withdrawn from distil-		
Breekings		2 10	600		lery warehouses during the year ended		
Brown		400	200		June 30, 1887, is found to be 68,399,-		
Ernle	350		33				
Buffalo			* * * * * *	*****	Bullouin		
Campbell	300	• • • • •	1416	• • • • • •	less than during the year 1886.		
Charles Mix	200		100	*****	including the 967,500 gallous reimported		
Clay	150		100		and tax paid during that year. There are		
Codington	600			*****	of re-imported spirits liable to be returned		
Custer	150				six or seven million gallons in foreign ware-		
Davison	500		150		houses. He recommends that section		
Day	100	*****	100		2500 Revised Statutes be so amended as		
Deuci	164			54	to exclude as an article subject to a cus-		
Douglas	250		125		toms duty all domestic spirits returned to		
Edminads		220	225		this country and to provide the the setter		
Fall R ver	150				this country, and to provide for the collec-		
Fauik	750		330		tion of the internal revenue tax due on		
Grant	300	200	200	*****	such spirits as shown by the marks and		
Hamlin	400	100	300		brands on the packages at the time of the		
Hand	400 250		$\frac{300}{125}$	*****	removal of the spirits from the distiller's		
Hughes	650		25	*****	warehouse.		
Hutchinson	300			*****			
**	1380						

Lawrence 200 Lincoln 350 ... 150 McPaerson.....

Totals......15,791 870 6,833 256 Ceneral News Items. Gen. John C. Black, commissioner of such a trial was impossible in Chicago in pensions, has left Washington on a tour to view of the influence and the state of pub
And then Love bent over her, and such a trial was impossible in Chicago in folded her in his close, strong arms, as two brothers died from bronchlal consumption. I was the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the tried many medicines, but received no benefit. I was inspect the soldiers' homes in the west, He sentiment at the time it took place. to visit the Pacilic const to assist in selecting the site for the new branch home. The Ottis S. Favor, a business man of Chicago, rest of the party will consist of the manngers of homes. Gen. Franklin, Gen. Negley, tried the anarchists had been deliberately Gen. McMahon, Gen. T. W. Hyde, Gov. packed against them by the bailiff. packed against them by the hailiff. Martin of Kansas, ex Senator Sewell, Col.

appeal for merey

Senntor A. J. Streeter presented a petition of the United Labor members of the Gen. Joshua T. Owen died in Philadelphia, aged sixty-two years. He rendered pleaded for mercy. distinguished military service on the Union ; A circular has been issued by the treasury department prescribing the manner his excellency in his private office in the in which treasury drafts and postal warrants must be indorsed. The name of the payee, as indorsed, must correspond in pelling with that on the face of the draft. Indorsements by mark must be witnessed by two persons, and those by executors but approached almost to hysteria before the interview was over. Miss no suicides were allowed in the royal Engel tried to say a word for her obdurate presence. An immediate rush ensued When Jenny Lind was in this country, in 1840, she deposited \$1,000 with the father, but broke down, and could not late Jonns Chickering to enable Miss give utterance to her feelings and Mrs. Adelaide Phillips to complete her musical Spies begged for mercy in words, but her rectly into the great hall where the most of the rectly into the great hall where the rectly in pleaded for her husband also. At the close of the interview Miss Engel signed a petition on behalf of her the restriction on behalf of her on the marble pavement, while huge the property of the marble pavement, while huge foundation for success in life. A taken to Fort Snelling and imprisoned. Engel signed a petition on behalf of her It is not likely they will be harshly dealt father, Elsie Trundell, his sweetheart, signwith. Secretary Lamar and the president | ed for Lingg, and sealed the document are both inclined to place the greater share with her tears, which fell fast and hot up- and various sized mittens, were piled prominent judge, living near Cincin-

The president approved the recommendation of Gen. Ruger and Inspector Armstrong, that the lately captured hotiles be of the blame upon the leader Sword Bear-A personal encounter took place at Rich-

Harris of Ohio and Capt. Mitchell of Mil-

wankee.

side during the late war.

by copies of letters testamentary.

mond between Congressman John D Wise and William H. Mullen, editor of the Evening Herald, resulting in both being arrest-Wise says he had been informed that Mulien had been making lying statements in reference to himself, and he was determined to whip him for doing so. There is now no reason to doubt that Stanley's expedition has been completely

successful. It is the fourth important enterprise he has conducted in Africa, and this last mission of humanity will probably close his career in the great continent where his record has been one of brilliant achievement and unvarying success. Developments at St. Louis, in the Fifth twelve Republicans and nine Democrats. National bank suspension show fraud and lorgery, and the cashier. C. C. Creceius, is now under arrest, charged with false entry and forgery. President Overstolz would be arrested if not on his death bed.

Piercs & Canterbury's large oil works in Piercs & Canterbury's large oil work East Boston, were entirely destroyed by fire. Loss on the works, \$100,000; also a

heavy loss on the oil destroyed; well in-Land Commissioner Sparks rejected selections of the Oregon & California railroad of about 92,000 acres of land in Oregon within the quadrant formed by the restoration to the public domain of the forfeited portion of the Oregon Central railroad grant.

majority of 15,000 in South Dakota for '036. Further returns on the legislature division and a majority of 2,000 against show no change in the forty Republican the measure in North Dakota. Later returns will undoubtedly swell these majorities. Fifty-seven counties are reported as voting for and six against prohibition. London Dispatch: Mr. Moorhead, a In Ohio Fornker is elected governor by dam. Catholic magistrate, visited William nearly 21,000 plurality and there will be O'Brien in Tullemore jail. Mr. Moorhead an increased Republican membership in says that the atmosphere in O'Brien's cell. together with a bread and water diet, is likely to have a fatal effect on a consumpive person. The breaking down of Mr. O'Brien's constitution, he thinks, is only question of time. Mr. Moorhead asked Mr. O'Brien whether he had any complaint make regarding his treatment, and Mr. O'Brien replied that his system had not been excited by the undue severity of the officials. The Freeman's Journal of Dublin sans that O'Brien and Mandeville have been put on bread and water as punishment for refusing to wear the prison garb. Mr. Pyne, member of parliament for West Waterford, has decided not to

answer the summons served upon him un-

der the crimes act.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

Commissioner Miller's Annual Pa per -- A Mass of Interesting Facts Cleaned Therefrom.

The report of Miller, commissioner of in ternal revenue, has just been issued, and some of the more significant facts con tained in it which have a bearing upon the subject of the surplus revenue are these: It is estimated that \$120,000,000 will be collected from the internal revenue taxation during the current fiscal year, provided there shall no change in existing rates of taxation The collections for the last fiscal year com pared with those for the preceding fiscal year show there has been a decrease in the amount of tax collected from spirits and an increase in the receipts from the tax or tobacco, fermented fignors, banks and bankers and oleomargarine. The same

the act has been reduced from 7,302 to

BEFORE GOV. OCLESBY.

To the Chief Magistrate of Illinois Do the Anarchists Appeal in Their

Dire Extremity. On the 9th, at Springfield, the large Chifore Gov. Oglesby, Capt. Black read the petition of Spies Shwab and Fielden. The petition recites the history of the alleged offense for which the petitioners had been condemned. It affirmed that neither of them either threw the fatulb mb oradvised the throwing; that they had not knowledge of the fact that it was to be thrown; that they had always counseled and encouraged peace. Considerable space was devoted to an attempt to show that Capt. Black represented an affidavit from

last legislature. Ex. Speaker Haynes also After the afternoon conference had ended, the wives and relations of the condemned men were received by evening, and no one was present with them except George Schilling. The scene was one which the governor will never forget. Mrs. Schwab pleaded for the life of hand door, that thus collisions of a pen in real life, you know. pretty daughter had probably the most effect by her tears and sobs. Mrs. Fischer thousands of cushions lying beforeher low. Not only does practicing this

896 plurality over McGrann (Dem.); net ocratic gain, 6,630. crats. The senate will be composed of rahee 87,569; Anderson, 77,442; Cain, 6,-

124, and Furnham 21. Larrabee's pluraljority over all in these fifty-three counties, Unofficials returns to date indicate a Jackson, Rep., 92,097; Sells, Dem., 72,majority sent earlier in these dispatches. In New York State the plurality of Cook over Grant for secretary of state is between 16,000 and 17,000. both houses of the legislature. A complete statement of the vote in piqued at last. Massachusetts shows the plurality of Gov.

Ames to be nearly 19,000. The "Cannon Ball" passenger train coming south on the Atchison & Nebraska with the rest?" railroad crashed into the rear of a frieght north of Atchison. The enboose was tel- ward with unbending head. escoped. John Worth of Red Onk, lows, was scalded to death. Willard Robinson of Sandsville, Iown, was seriously scaled and will probably die. T. McEldowney of Bloomfield, Ill., Charles Pullman of Musca-Bloomfield, Ill., Charles Pullman Nebraska were badly scalded,

CUPID'S DECADENCE.

In ancient days, when all was young, And Love and Hope were rife, Dan Cupid fed on rustic fare, And lived a country lile.

He rose betimes at break of day, And round the country harried; Upstirring hearts that were unwec And soothing down the married

But then, on wider mischief bent, He hied him to the city; And finding much to suit his taste He staved there-more's the pity.

From Cupid to cupidity.

-ELLIOT STOCK.

Men built him there a golden house, Bedight with golden stars;
They feasted him on golden grain,
And wine in golden jars.

They draped his pretty nakedness In richest cloth of gold, And set him up in business, Where Love was bought and sold. And thus he led a city life. .Forgetting his nativity; Since then he's gone from bad to worse,

STORY OF THE GOLDEN AGE.

SOME MORE FIGURES.

small as to render inevitable its entire the majority for division in South Da- tal receipts by the number of pounds re- that suitors from all parts of the world came flocking in shoals to her vanity, you are inferior to me in so present rate of increase, our popula- of Fargo estimates the majority for division number of persons doing business under palace, wearing out pantaloons by the far as you claim superiority." kneeling at her tiny feet. much enjoy this sort of thing; for No! A thousand times no!"

> ward, disagreeable things to make, and cold, dead stone," said he "and sides being never pleasantly accepted), mine is a woman's heart." allons; high wines, 141,465 gallons; pure so that many a time did she wish she might only have been born married, am rich." and thus have been spared this continual worry and vexation. tle princess, and declared that she its withdrawn, tax paid, from distillery warehouses during the past fiscal year compared with 1886 was: Decrease in lound one who was in every way her foundly. Can you know more than allons; rye whisky, 410,209 gallons; misllaneous, 261,704 gallons. Total increase tremely right and proper; only, though

2.216.645 gallons of domestic spirits ex- It really was pitiable to see so many you'-2,216,645 gallons of domestic spirits exported and reimported during the year apon payment of a customs duty equal to the internal revenue tax be arided. The princess was become so accustominate the internal revenue tax be arided. The princess was become so accustominate the internal revenue tax be arided. The princess was become so accustominate the internal revenue tax be arided. seven or eight shot themselves, five or tears stood in her wonderful eyes. and tax paid during that year. There are six felt badly and three or four cut The young man came nearer and I. N. Cohen, 1626 Aldrich Ave., City.

she never shed a tear. But one day, as a hundred or so stood in the outer court of the palace equeezing on their gloves and practicoms duty all domestic spirits returned to is country, and to provide for the collecon of the internal revenue tax due on ich spirits as shown by the marks and tory to entering the fair one's presence, 17 rands on the packages at the time of the & young man, of very different appearand joined them.

"Well, fellow," said the others, and better than Love?" 'what errand brings you here?" lail. I come to wed the princes."

superior! You indeed!" "I am," he replied, unmoved. "For head. And the princess hid her lands and sobbed for very I love her, and love ennobles. Whereat the others laughed conemptuously.

valet at one's back."

palace doors were thrown open, and reach so far as up to the seventh the court herald announced in a loud heaven, and the little princess never woice that her higness would now deign heard what they said. to receive offers; and that going in But,my friends, this is only a fairy suitors would please take the left story, and, of course could never hapbe avoided, and that, furthermore, presence. An immediate rush ensued hogsheads, filled with highly-colored foundation for success in life. A

with her tears, which fell fast and hot upon the paper as she wrote her name. Mrs.
If ischer signed the prayer on behalf of her
husband, and Capt. Black signed for Parhusband, and Capt. Black signe wonderful maiden.

And now one after another, with In New Jersey, the Republicans elect six senators out of a total of eight. The next assembly will be composed of thirty-eight Republicans and twenty-two Demograts. The senate will be composed of the extension of extension and twenty-two Demograts. The senate will be composed of the extension and twenty-two Demograts. The senate will be composed of the extension and twenty-two Demograts. The senate will be composed of the extension and twenty-two Demograts. The senate will be composed of the extension and twenty-two Demograts. twelve Republicans and nine Democrats.

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The total vote cast in Cook county, Chi. superior to the princess; one after anncy, was elected by a majority of 15,736 other was duly admitted and dismiss-votes over all opposing candidates. ed with a consolatory cigar, and the The Des Moines Register's Intest reports promise that his name should not be has complete returns from fifty-three of the ninety-nine counties of the in hand, sat in the reporter's chair: smiling and peerless, upon her throne, ity over Anderson. 10,127, and his ma- in royal but wearying single-blessedness. Yet all this while the strange 3,982. These same counties last yeargave goung man who had come in with the suit, and while the others were kneeling. and praying, and groaning, and making no end of a to-do, he alone stood straight and high, as if in proud dis-

The little princess was only a woman after all, so of course she grew "Pray, why do you come here, you," she said, pointing her tiny, ivory finger at him with an inimitable mixture of grace and scorn, "if not to woo me

"I come to wed, lady, not to woo," train at Bremmer station, twelve miles he answered gravely, and moved for-"To wed?" echoed the princess, with

"And pray, friend, is that your wedding garb?"

"She whom I love will look to the heart rather than to the raiment," answered he, as unabashed and gravely as before; and the Princess felt re-buked and bit her sweet lips.

"Yet you bring no gift in your hands," she said. "How dare you ask

ought of me?" He looked at her and smiled, and she saw that his smile was sweet.

"Lady, I claim but gift for gift. bring you my heart. Give me therefore yours." "Yet you do not kneel in the asking," she said. "How may I listen

to such a prayer?" "Lady," he answered-and he looked tall and noble standing upright alone, amid the sea of bowed heads around-"I do not kneel, because I come neither to beg nor to pray, but

to demand my right. "How dare you!" cried the princess, frightened at language so strangely unsoftened to meet her delicate royal ears. "How dare you?" "Love dares all, or is no love," answered he, and smiled still.

"I have sworn that I will wed none save him, who is in all my superior," said the princess, and looked at him curiously. "Do you call yourself my superior? Are you so vain?" And A great while ago there once lived a very beautiful and very rich little prin- she drew up her exquisite head, and B. Daniels, No. 3010 16th Ave. S., City, ress. So beautiful and rich was she, laughed a low, gurgling laugh. "No." he answered. "For love is humble; yet as humility is superior to

million in protracted and agonizing "Am I vain, then?" asked the princess in grieved surprise. "No," thundered the crowd of suit-Notwithstanding the glory of it, ors behind, "No! No! No! To the however, the little princess did not death with him who affirms it! No!

whereas other young ladies could "Yes," said the young man who tpend their time in making delightful slippers and comfortables for their rest, and hung her lovely head. friends, this poor little thing had to "At least," she said, "how can you employ all hers in knitting everlasting vie with me in birth? I am a princess mittens (which are very awk- and sit upon a throne; and you-" "Your throne is senseless marble

"You are poor," said she, "and ! "Nay, it is you who are poor," renlied, "since earth's sorest poverty is the having only self to love; and For she was a proud, fastidious lit. am rich, for loving is wealth, and I have loved long and well."

ed to it that she grew callous am beautiful, for you so fill my heart hearted on the subject; and when she that wherever I am, you are present." heard that of the thousands rejected, the little princess as a final plea. And their wisdom teeth, and one or two smiled again, and in his smile were only stayed single, all for her sweet sake, pity and tenderness and love. "Yet by your own showing you are selfish

ing tender glances and sighs, prepara- spoke, "are you so much better than "Yes," he said, "for I am Love him-

And the little princess, looking at "The same as that on which you him, suddenly saw a great glory flash tame," answered he tranquilly, "save out in his face, and his quaint garb impure blood, such as Consumption, that I shall succeed where you will fell off and he stood before her clad in Chronic Nasal Catarri, Liver Complaint, "You!" they exclaimed in chorus, ly sceptre was in his hand, and he Kidney Disorder, Dyspepsia, Sick Headly sceptre was in his hand, and he school, Scrofula and General Debility. Time-On the 11th, at Springfield, the large Chibundreds, headed by Capt. Black, attorney plainly dressed and of unimposing as- have, and his name, "Love," stood for the condemned, appeared be- pect. "You! You pretend to be her like a jeweled crown above his forehead. And the princess hid her face

"I have found Love at last," she said. "It is he for whom I have wait-"This graceless beggar dares to love!" said. "It is he for whom I have waited so long, and searched so far and wide. Only Love dared claim me a shrug. "It is as well to have a where none but those who know Love and health. Be sure to get Hood's. have ever been. And the suitors staid special the anarchists had been deliberately backed against them by the hailiff.

Gen. M. M. Trumbull of Chicago made an "Fortunes change," he said. "You should ever know their names, and should ever know their names, and your very eyes."

A murmur of derision ran through the crowd. But at that moment the luckily the world's echoes cannot

Painstaking. "What is worth doing at all is

sons, so that now petitions are in before the governor in the name of all the condemned, notwithstanding but three of them signed by their own hands.

Latest Election Echoes.

Latest Pennsylvania returns by counties give Hart (Rep.) for state treasurer, 36. that the boards were planed and

finished with exceeding neatness. covered with vines. I do not care

"I do," said the carpenter. "How much do you charge?" asked the Judge. "A dollar and a half," said the man, shouldering his tools. "Why did you spend all that labor on the job, if not for the money?" "For the job, sir."

"Nobody would have seen the poor work on it.' "But I should have known it was there. No; I'll take only the dollar and a half." And he took it and went

Ten years afterwards the Judge had rest, said never a word to press his a contract to give for the building of certain magnificent public buildings. There were many applicants among master builders, but one face attractupright and silent, and held his head ed his attention. It was that of the man who had built the ience.

"I knew, said the Judge afterwards, telling the story, "we should have only good, genuine work from him. I gave him the contract, and it made a rich man of him."

Miss Alice M. Longfellow, a daughter of the poet, was chosen a member of the Cambridge, Mass., School Committee. She has recently been largely interested in educational matters in that city, and has devoted a great leal of her time towards the estab-

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THOMAS CAIRNES, Clear Lake, Wis. Feb. 3d, 1887.

This is to certify that I was treated for double rupture by Prof. Barker, on Aug. 17th last. I am now cured. Would earnestly recommend all afflicted with rupture to be treated by Prof. Barker. I have not lost a moment from my work. A. Ives, 419 Nicollet Ave., City. Nov. 8, 1887.

I was treated for a very bad rupture on purpose. Sold only in boxes. April 6, 1887, by Prof. Barker. I am a horse shoer, and also belong to the Minneapolis fire department, have attended to | ed during Judge Berry's funeral. all my duties since receiving treatment and have had relief all the time from the rupture. I write this freely hoping to influence some other sufferer to be cured of this affliction. NICOLAS MANGEN.

Captain hose Co. No. 12, Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 1st, 1887.
This certifies that I was treated for a \$1.00 a bottle. single rupture of 20 years' standing by Prof. Barker, Oct. 7th, 1886. My rupture

John Price, one of the most prominent 1?"

"Yes," answered he; "for I have learned that I am ignorant and earth's learned that I am ignorant and earth ig dil kinds of paragons came to woo, allons; gin, 58,720 gallons; high wines, all kinds of other none of them ever allons; gin, 58,720 gallons; high wines, allows or other none of them ever all the time, and am now cured, do not wear a support of proved superior enough to succeed in a blush that spread over her face am now cured, do not wear a support of To the Editor:—

Co. W.O. White, 829, 16th Ave. S., City. Minneapolis, Minn., July 9th, 1887. I will say that I have been a practitioner of medicine for 30 years. I have given Prof. Baker's treatment for rupture an ex- | York. ncting trial of 8 months, and am more than pleased with the result. I believe it will cure the worst case of rupture. Doctor

At Clayton, N. Y., the Porter block and several adjoining buildings were burnt. Loss, \$100,000. Barnum said "The American People like

to be humbugged." This may be true in the line of entertainment, but not where life is at stake. A man with consumption, ance from the rest, came quietly up self, and what is there upon earth the face and seeking to evade his awful that is truer and stronger and purer grasp, does not like to be trifled with. So with confidence we place before our readers Nature's great remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a sure relief for tried and thoroughly tested, it stands without an equal! Any druggist.

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miles southwest from Sioux Falls, ran over his eighteen-months' old child with a loaded wagon, instantly killing the child. SCRATCHES.—J. II. Shaffer, Madison, Wis., says: "I cured a horse of the worst case of scratches that I ever saw with Veterinary

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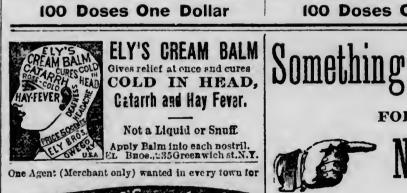
"The cut of his mantle is antique,

"I suffered severely from chronic catarrh, arising tutlonal disease and requires a constitutional remedy from impure blood. It became very bad, causing screaming the property of the proposition tubes and a propherome course. they had not a fair trial and indeed that and he has no buckles to his shoes, such a trial was impossible in Chicago in the powder to his hair. Bah! It is and flew away with her right up into At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla build; op the tried many medicines, but received no benefit. I was "Let him stay," said a third, with the far off, wonderful seventh heaven, whole system, and makes you feel renewed in strength at last induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I am whole system, and makes you feel renewed in strength at last induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I am "For 25 years I was troubled with catarrh in the iscured, my throat is entirely well, and a dyspepsia The young man at whom these behind with their mittens and their head, indigestion, and general debility. I concluded trouble, with sick headache, have all disappeared. to try a buttle of Hood's Saraparilla. It did me so E. M. LINCOLN, 35 Chambers St., Boston. much good that I continued its use till I had taken five | "I have taken Hood's Sarssparilla for catarrh and it

not the same man in health or feelings. My catarrh

who call me valet shall yet see me carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry of the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it carry of the Princess to-night before ers the princess to night before ers the princess to night before ers the prin Hood's Sarsaparilla

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n re. Time Table

TIME TABLE NO. 5.

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

What beautiful weather.

Our subscription list is steadily 25 cts buys a pair of club skates

t Henks ecessary to run a paper.

Wood is being marketed more freely than heretofore this fall. Skates! Skates!! All kinds and

izes at Henks. with full pay.

We publish the report of the Board of Auditors, in this issue of the HERALD.

son, Veal and Sausage, Cured meats, Anton Hilgers and Bierline Bros., loving and dutiful wife.

offers his 20 acre farm for sale. Monday. Alex Miller of Waconia, was n town on Thursday afternoon, returning home the same day.

Our neighboring village of Jor-

dan is trying to inaugurate monthly stock fairs. We hope they will be successful. Pater Barthel of Chanhassen, was in town on Friday,

business before the Probate Court. and made us a short call. The notice of Anton Hilger

was left out last week. We cal The boiler in the public school

dismiss his scholars for this week. hither. The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Weego next Thursday afternoon and evening. All interested are cordially invited to be

We call the attention of those having Maple wood dry or green'

three lots of John Etzel for \$250. They are situated near the river bank. He will use them for pastarage for his horse and cow.

Albert Kohler of Waconia, pass. Geo. A. DuToit and Paul Hart-

an, were some what under the weather the past two weeks, but both are about again, although not as "sound" as usual, but still use-

This fall has been a very favorable one for oniside work. Our for our farmers.

The rough grading on the Eder & Redele race track is completed Drop in and see me, I will try and and the track is being leveled and graveled, and will be rolled early next spring, and put in final shape to specil your nag.

On account of a pressure of read ing matfer, we publish the proceedings of the County board in sup plement form this week, giving our readers an extra amount of reading

matter, Jos. Ess, will hereafter Manufact. ure the Bierline Clay crusher, having purchased the right of Manufacture and sale for our State and a number of territories. It will prove a success.

J Beierstettle has put in a full anything belonging in that line. to reject any or all bids.

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Mr. Gerhard Pass, son of Lewis Pass of Chanhassen, was married est to to the best, always kept on hand Nov. 8th 1837, to Miss Anna Druecke of the same town. Their many friends here wish them much

Full line of Coffins and Undertakers man pleted a regular old "King John" terials always on hand and promptly bed stead. It is an elegant piece ot furniture, some eight feet in length, and made to order for Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Marshal Ehrmanntraut. Martin Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posays it takes the cake. Says it takes the cake.

Gerhard Deuhs has sold his farm to Frank Grimm, and having disposed of most of his stock, machinery, grain &c., he will probably move into town this winter. He is, as yet, undecided as to whether Minn. he will enter into business, or take it easy.

> Frank While, proprietor of the they will be turned over to an atthoroughly repaired. A new store ted a long time on you and must front and elegant basement, are have money, among the last improvements. We wish Frank, the success he 1m.

Scott County, recently buried an extremely interesting young daughter, aged five months. Mrs. K., Mrs. John Schmidt of this town, mother of Mrs K., is there attend-JOHN RYCZEK, Agt ing to her daughter. We wish her C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div a speedy recovery.

Mathias Harring, of Cannor Fulls, Minn., and brother of Jacob Harring of Chanhassen, and prior 8:45 p. m to the war, a resident of Chaska, comitted snieide at his nome, doring the absence of his family, by shooting himself through the head. He had been unwell for a long time and was out of his head was 60 years of age, and his childron are all grown up and well to

DIED.

At her residence in St. Paul, November 12th 1887, Mrs. Teina Remember the printer, money is Giesch, aged 21 years and 8

Mrs. Giesch was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stans of this village, and had only been married one short year. The immediate cause of her death was in School teachers are authorized giving birth to her first born, and to close school on Thanksgiving, while she has passed into the great unknown, where we are all certain to go, we extend our sympathy to the family, who have suddenly been bereft of a loving daughter, Read "notice to debtors" of and the husband who has lost a eat

The tuneral took place from the Chas. F. Engler of Chanhassen, Catholic Church in this village on

Died.

At Chaska on Friday evening, Henk has the largest assort- ily, of diphtheria, aged three years place to meet and spend an evenments of Stoves in town. Go and and one month, and on Saturday ing in social intercourse, but would ard and Constance Oerter.

little jewels is a sad, sad affair in-lead and has left a recency in a testimony, that the time spent by deed, and has left a vacancy in a students at such meetings is by no once happy home, and in the hearts means considered as lost. Carver, of the fond parents that can never Norwood, Waconia, Watertown, sympathy, which is however of your attention to the same this little consolation to the bereaved in nearly every school house in this parents, let us hope that they may County the people meet and discuss find consolation in knowing that the live issues of to-day and there house, sprung a big leak on Friday, the little ones are tenderly cared and Prof Taylor had to for by Him, who has called them

Thanksgiving Ball.

The "old stand by" Hook and Ladder Company of this Village, will give a grand Thanksgiving Ball, on Thursday Evening. Nov. for sale, to the notice of County 24th. The boys have rented the Auditor Streukens, which appears | whole of Concert Hall for that purpose. The first floor for refreshment room and the upper M. H. Muyers has purchased floor for dancing purposes, while the Cornet Band will furnish the music. Everybody in town knows that the "fire laddies" always provide the best entertainments of ed through town on his way home this kind given in the village and from Mankato on Monday. He we expect that our citizens will had been up visiting his daughter, turn out en mass and give the boys a genuine benefit. See Posters.

> Convention of Post Masters of Carver County Minnesota.

A convention of the several P. M., of Carver County, is hereby Waconia, Carver Co. Minn. called to convene at Norwood, Nov brick yards still keep several hun- 26th 1887, for the purpose of selectdred men at work, while others can ing delegates to represent this readily obtain jobs cutting wood County at the general P. M., convention at Washington D. C., Dec bottle sold has given relief in every case. 13th 1887, and to do such other One man took six bottles, and was cured business as may properly come before said convention.

Every postmaster is respectfully requested to be present, and show some interest in the cause. Respectfully

JACOB MEUWISSEN, P. M. Cologne Minn

Proposals For Bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at his office in 1887, 11 o'clock A. M., for 50 cords particulars call on of good sound mar e wood, part of it may be green, said wood to be delivered in the Court House yard, assortment of Lamps of every des- part of it forthwith, and balance in cription, and can fit you out with a reasonable time. Right reserved

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Notice to Debtors.

All those indebted to the under signed for hotel or bar bills, are requested to call and settle at once or

Cologne, Nov 7th 1887. ADAM MOHRBACHER,

Brick Yard Notes.

The following is a short review was also taken quite sick and has of the brick business of this village heen so for a week or more past. for the past season, as gathered by our reporter. The weather during the fore part of the season, was al that could be desired, but the continued rains in the months of August and September, interfered to a certain extent with the general out put, however, the total make, will not vary much from

last year. The following is about amount manufactured by the diffwhen he committed the deed. He erent firms operating here for the past season;

Strobach, Greiner & Co 9.000,000 J. Burris & Co,, 5,000,000 Streissguth & Barker 3,800,000 A. Riedele & Sons 3,500,000 Henning & Melvin 3,500,000 Gregg & Griswold 3,800,000 Andrew Wiest 2,500,000

Grand Total 31,100,000. The crusher system used by Burris & Co., and on Strobach & Co's yards, are coming into general use. We also notice that Riedele, Barker & Co., and Henning & Melvin are busy these pleasant days en. larging their yards and getting ready to put in crushers and other improvements; the outlook for a busy season next year is appar-

What Shall We Do.

As the winter is approaching and the evenings are increasing in length, it would be a good plan to organize a Literary Society at this place. Such an organization if properly managed, would not only November 11, 1887, Constance Em- afford our people, old and young, a morning November 12, 1887, Mil | be an intellectual improvement to ton Howard, aged one year and 11 all those that take an active and months, son and daughter of How- energetic part in the exercises. The energetic part in the exercises. The ly between Chaska and Carver and fact that all higher institutions of orders from any part of the county The death of these two bright learing, maintain and encourage will receive prompt attention. be filled, and while we extend our Hollywood and other town in this County have each had flourishing societies of this kind, and in fact is no reason why Chaska with a large number of men and ladies that would make creditable members should not be able to keep step with the time and maintain a

Farm For Sale.

good literary seciety.

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sale. For particulars call on the under-John Kitzmann.

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the resmarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so he'pless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bott-le of Dr King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two box. es of Pills and two bottles of the Discova ery, he was well and had gained in flesh Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Frankers Drug

Dentistry. Dr. J. G. Newell will be at the Temperance hotel, Carver, Nov. 16, 17, 18 & 19. And at Fables Call at the store of hotel, Norwood 21, 22, 23 & 24. And at Sargents hotel Chaska 25, & 26, Call as early as possible and make your appointments,

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Gov, Foraker of Ohio, been re-elected by an increased Night and day calls in city or majority, hence the new boom in his favor for President. However he is rather light weight for that

On second page inside column, Office over the New Drug Store. will be found a graphic and thrillng account of the hanging of the four Chicago Anarchists, and also of the suicide of Lingg, the bomb maker, and most blood thirsty of

THE Post Masters of the several villages and cross roads in Carver elected in the following towns; County are invited to meet at Nor- Camden, Hollywood, Watertown. Will be open each Saturday, wood, Nov 26th 1887. By reading Bonifacious, Laketown, Benton & the call you will learn the object of Waconia. Now if every citizen of the meeting, and we believe it a our village will put his shoulder to just one and hope for a full at. the wheel and PUSH TOGETHER we

> A petition has been forwarded to the Post Office Department, Washington, asking the establishment of a post office at "Knott" station, on the Hutchinson Railroad, on S W MINN | Callahan as Post Master.

The petition is numerously signed, and an office will probably be established there in a short time.

Cologne,

Wood! Wood!! Wood!!! We are ejoying most remarkabl

weather, considering the season. Chas Henk, the "rustling machine agent' of Chaska, was in town one day last week.

A young town clerk arrived in the family of Wm Hochhausen last week. We smoke.

Pundt, died on Saturday the 12th pathy of the community. A young Miss. made her appear-

ance in the family of our friend John Streukens last week, and John did the handsome thing by

A new butcher shop will soon be started at this place. It will fill a want long felt here.

Our blacksmiths are kept busy Chaska House, at present. They are No 1 work.

customers are now wanted. John Rutten our wind mit! agent

He reports business brisk-

Dr. J. Habnieht.

Dr. Habenicht, a Physician and Surgeon of many years practise in Millers district during the comhas settled in Waconia and offers ing winter. The lady is well and his services to the people of that favorably known here and we wish village and vicinity. He is a graduate of the Medical University of Prag. Austria, and is spoken of as a very skilful practitioner, and we hope he will meet with success in his new location.

Report of Board of Auditors. To the Hon. Board of County Commission ers of Carver County Minnesota We the undersigned Board of Auditors of the Freasury of Carver County, respectfully make Meyer station the place of report, that pursuant to law, we have on the 9th day of November 1887, examined said MINM Treasury, and counted all the funds, vouchers and orders in the hands and under control of P. Weego, Treasurer as follows, to-wit: Balance Nov 8, 1887 P Weego Treas Dr \$7,825,3 Credit Bank acc't Carver Co Bank

Town orders School dist orders 85,40 399,65 260,07 \$7,825,31 \$7,825,31 Belonging as follows \$73,60 County Revenue fund 2893,01

All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated Chaska, Nov 9th 1887. Jacob Truwe, Chm of Co Comrs. Streukens. Co. Auditor, Krayenbuhl, Clerk of Dist Court.

Board of Auditors of the Treasury

Waconia News.

Grand Stock Fair on Saturday, Dec. 10th. We understand that the Carver Caunty Band will be engaged for the occasion. Cord wood brings \$4,80 in our

murket. We are sorry to state that the large bell at the Luthern church is again unfit for service. This is the second time within a few years

that their bell received a crack. ACCIDENT-Mr. Ernest Bahr while unloading a load of cord wood (standing on the load) made a misstep and fell heavily on the edge of the car, fracturing two ribs. Mr. Third Gift-One gentleman's suit B., is doing well under the circumstances, Dr. H. R. Diessner, is the attending surgeon.

John Bitzer Esq., is nursing a very painful knee.

Joseph Heolasek Esq of Edna Mills, Hennepin Co., Father-in-law of Alois Zrust, purchased 6 lots on main street of Dr. H. R. Diessner, consideration \$300.

The public meeting at the En-

gine House last Saturday evening, was very harmonious. It was voted to hold our stock fair on Saturday following the first Monday of each month. The following officers were elected, Editor J. H. Glass, President: Dr. H. R. Diessner, Secretary; B. Rauen Treasurer; Alois Zrust, John Radda. Aug. Johnson, A. Ed. Kaeder and Chas. Henning Executive Committee. There were also a committee of 3

Watertown.

Our monthly fair last Monday sides horses, sheep and swine.

Rev. Father Murphy, of Still. water was here last week on Tuesday and Wednesday visiting with Father Jones.

We wonder if the News Cor. has forgotten the bridge or has he said all he knows on that subject? Something more about that affair or on the supervisor question might not be amiss just now. He would have us believe that we committed an NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ODELL & STEIDL unpardonable offense last week by our allusion to the man who was TORN TO PIECES by buck-shot. Permit us to say in our detense that A four year old child of Christ we cast no slur upon the old soldiers as a class—we have lots of inst. The family have the sym- respect for that class of humanity -but we did refer to one "Vet" and one only. However if the coat fits

wear it by all means. The smiling countenance of Oscar Bleedorn may now be found behind the counters of F. A. Barth, suc-

We are personally acquainted with several genial fellows whose health has wonderfully improved since the laying of our sewer pipe,

The Watertown Cor. to the Free Press is doing so well lately we Two new notels have recently think he should have an interest been opened here. This makes five in the paper and the editorial force of the last, viz. Heavy Gerdsen, Adjoining farmentry No 11284 for the Lot No. 7, hotels at this place, and lots of would be complete. Such breach as "Herb the butcher has left and gone out and Yager has gone in' and another thousand dollars in the village treasury, if not so num-

erous would be laughable. We are pleased to notice the return of Miss. Agnes Fredette of Winona who will 'swing the birch' her an unlimited success.

The Sons of Veterans will hold a dance in .fenning's Hall, Wednesday Nov. 23d. All wishing a first class time, good music and a cheap entertainment, should be on hand with their best girl early.

closed and Mr. C. O. Teas will operation.

The Stage Route between Watertown and Chaska has been discontinued the last trip being made last Monday, we think the notice given was realy short, but hope Mr Jennings will not be seriously inconvenienced thereby.

Notice To Dektors. All those indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settle all accounts on or before December 15th

Anton Hilgers.

DUKE.

Tomy Friend & Customers | Notice of Mortgage Sale.

-C85-In order to encourage cash

into a car at Cologne the 8 inst | Second Gift-One new Singer

of clothes, the ticket holder to select out of my immense stock costing \$20.

The above described gifts are now on exhibition at my store, and I shall be happy to show them to customers at any time during business hours—in order that every thing shall be perfectly satisfactory a committee of ticket holders will be invited to manage the distribution of gifts.

Remember the purchaser of \$5, worth of goods at one time for

worth of goods at one time for cash will receive one numbered ODELL & STEIDL. Attorneys for Mortgagee. worth of goods at one time for Notice of Mortgage Sale. ed receipts in this distribution. purchased at one time, Goods WILL BE SOLD AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE CASH PRICES, fully appreciating that to secure and hold your trade this must be

ers a good many hard earned

Our jovial young friend Ernst Besemann, was more joyial than

Docter Johann Habenicht, Arat, Wundurstund Geburls-

Estreiter, 30 Hat sich in Waconia, Carver Co., niedergalassen und offeriert seine dienste freundlichst an.

Frauen krankheiten Specialitat,

TATE OF MINNESCTA County of Carver, Notice is hereby given to all persons having at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with first Monday of Dec. 1887, and that 6 months from the 5, day of Dec. 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present

JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate. ntonia Riedele Administratrix of the estate f And. Riedele deceased

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Benson Minn. October 27th 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has illed notice of his intention See 10, Town ship 116, N of Range 24 west. He names the following witnesses to prove George B. Nelson, Frederick Zoerb, John Holtmeier, all of Chaska

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver - SS In Probate Court.

In the matter of the Estate of Margaret Barthel deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Peter Barthel of Chanhassen representing, among

On reading and filing the petition of Peter Barthel of Chanhassen representing, among other things, that Marxaret Harthel, late of said County, on the eighth day of October A. D. 1887, at Chanhassen, clied intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of her death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said Petitioner is the Widower of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to himself granted:

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 5th day of December A. D. 1887, at 11 o'clock A. M. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and tonil per sons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 14th day of November Coney Island Station has been A. D. 1887. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate.

SHAKOPEE

SCHERKENBACH BROS.

PROPRIETORS. First bet. Louis & Somerville Sts. SHAKOPEE, MINN.

Names of Mortgagors, Mary Anna Veckin-nis and Kasper Verkinnis, of Chaska, Carver In order to encourage cash trade and to further extend and ndvertise my business, I make the following unparatheled offer—to the purchaser of \$5, worth of goeds for cash at any time before Jahunry 201h 1888, a numbered receipt will be given en entitling the holder to one chance of securing one of the following magnificient gifts.

irst Gift—One Ludies black send plush, satin lined cloak (with fur ornaments) a perfect gem, costing \$30.

becond Gift—One new Singer Family sewing machine, elegantly finished, with drawers and cover costing \$25.

hird Gift—One gentleman's suit of clothes, the ticket holder to select out of my immense stock in and kasper Verklimis, of Chasko, Carver of County Minnesota.

Name of Mortgage, Appolonia Muller, of the County and Sinte aforesaid.

Mortgage lande and dated, on the 18th day of October A. D. 1883 in Blook "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of State of Hundred and thirty two October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages of State of State of New and Insurance bail by Sald Mortgage, sis the sum of One thousand therewith research the full of State of State of the Insurance bail by Sald Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in sai

Mortgages, on page 433, The amount claimed to be due, and which l

I am still booming the wheat market—I have saved the farm-hundred and four dollars, and thirty five cents, bundred and four dollars, and thirty five cents. dollars on this crop, Consult of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Said Mortgage contained and therewith reyour goods, by giving your patronage to those striving to serve your interestors. our village will put his shoulder to the wheel and Push Together we dont see the reason why we should not have as good a Stock Fair as any village in the county.

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JAMES SLOCUM, J.

Watertown.

Dun jovial young friend Ernst said Mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now therefore, notice is hereby given. That by virtue of the Power of Sale afforesaid, and pursuant to the State ute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed, and the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage, or any part thereof:

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Now therefore, notice ever on Wednesday on account of beginning. Also the North east Quarter of was largely attended, about 200 the addition of a young son in his the north east Quarter of Section No Twenty five, in township No One hundred and Sixteen 4 of Sect 4, Camden, with Cornelius head of cattle changed hands, be- family. Dont forget the printers Range No Twenty four. All situals and lying and being in the County of Curver aforesaid, penses of such forcelosure and saic, including the sum of Twenty five Dodars Attorneys Fee, in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid in ease of a forcelosure thereof, which sale will be made by the Sucriff of said County of Car-

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car ver—SS in Probate Court. Special Term. In the matter of the Estate of Thomas and the harder of the Estate of Teomas and Itachael Cunninghom deceased:
On reading and filing the peririon of Chas.
G. Halgren, Adm. of the estate of Thos and Rach. Cunningham deceased, representing amoug other things, that he has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing the account of his administration, and for the

and petition heard, by the Judge of this Court on Monthly the 28th day of November A. D. 1887 at Chaska in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all processes interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

Dated at Chaska the 2d'day of November A By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate

Notice To Creditors,

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carvec-Ss. In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of John Roye Notice is hereby given that all persons hav Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims and demands against the estate of John Baye late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months commencing with first Monday in October 1887, and that 6 months from the 3d day of October 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for ereditors to prosent theis claims.

By the Court.
JULIUS SCHALER. Philip Henk Administrator of the Estate of John Boye deceased. Administrators Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a license to me driy granted out of and under the seal of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, as Administrator of the estate of John Roye, deceased.

I will sell at public auction the property which lying opposite of Peter Iltis' Brewery known as the property of John Boye, containing a piece of land and two good houses thereon. Each house and lot will be sold seperate. The sale of said property will take place on the 19th day of November 1887 at one o'clock P. M. on the prenises Terms of sale will be made known at that time.

Dated Chasky October 29th 1887.

PHILIP HENK.

Administrator.

First Gitt-One Ladies black seal

and so on for any larger amount Names of Mortgagors, Christian Kreutzians and Mary Kreutzians, of Chaska Carver Coun

ver, at the front door of the Court House. In the village of Chasku, in said County and State on Saturday the Tenth day of December A. D. 1857, at Teo o'clock in the forenoon of said

ten deceased;
On reading and filing the Petition of Gerhard Deulis of said county, representing as mong other things, that Mathias Lintten late of said County on the 15th day of October A, D. 1887, at Chambassen died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chaftels, and estate within this county, and that the said Petitioner is a credidor of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to himself granted. rge B. Nelson, terick Zoerb, a Holtmeier, all of Chaska C. F. WILKINS. Register.

List administration of said estate be to miniself granted. It is ordered that said position be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Friday the 25th day of November A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M. at Chaska in said County.

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eceive prompt attention. Billiard Hall CHASKA,



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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE PAGE

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CHASKA, · · MINNESOTA

The interminable imbroglio at An dover Theological Seminary has at last got into the civil courts, and the question of Prof. Smyth's heterodoxy as to future probation, which the doctors of divinity have been unable to decide, may be indirectly submitted to an ordinary travis jury, as on it Reading the Death Warrant-depends the Professor's right to retain his professorship.

California has a larger area than all the New England States together, added to the states of New York and The Reading of the Death Warrant to the Pennsylvania. The area of those states is 154.576 square miles; while that of California is 155,980. In the would, if transplanted to the Atlantic coast, reach from New York City to Savannah, Georgia.

talk politics with his callers.

mittee in New York State into the he showed was a nervous pressing of the ways of telephone companies is in progress, and some interesting revelations but without malevolence, and then said senof stock watering have already been tentlously: "Sheriff, you are now made. The telephone companies take about to commit a judicial murder." the whole bakery for this sort of quickly from his cell to the threshold, walked with a firm, almost stately tread meet those of the tall young anarchist. thing. One concern in Buffalo, which giving himself to be pinioned and then across the platform and took his stand under started with \$30,000 capital, has al. to be hidden in one of the snow white the left hand noose at the corner of the pleasantly as Engel did on his, and he ready watered it to \$600,000 and shrouds of which a deputy carried an arm- scaffold, farthest from the side at which he hasn't finished yet.

Arrangements have been made to hold in St. Louis in December, a conference of all the political labor parties and factions, with a view to unite them into a single political party for the campaign of 1888. Another purpose of the conference, it is said, will be to give a new name to the new national party which it is proposed to form. It is added that the National Free Soil party will probably be the name selected, and Henry George's land theory will be worked into their platform.

The enterprising individual who worked up the dynamite machine business by which Chief Justice Waite was to be blown up, con!esses he did it for the purpose ol selling the story to the Washington correspondents. There is a dearth of news at the Capital just now-and much of the stuff telegraphed by the correspondents has no better foundation than the dynamite story. Readers do not understand that the reporters are expected to send something every dayhence the dreary falsehoods when news is scarce.

Just about the time of the launch. ing in England of what is supposed to be an invulnerable armored vessel, the most formidable that can be handled at sea, Lieutenant Zalinski, of our if it must be unprofitable enterprise to "Let us have peace."

escape legal execution, it is a wonder that there are not 1,000 'lynched,' lected a dignified indifference, but once the shroud which it surmounted. Spies had

The boast that the rainfall is increasing is receiving strong support in the results of observations of Gen.

Morrow of the United States army.

Morrow is now in command at the states army.

Morrow is now in command at the states army. Gen. Morrow is now in command at Fort Sidney, in western Nebraska. He finds the rain-fall there during their many months this year was 14 juches.

ioned all of the men snook hands with Janer Folz and the deputies surrounding them, all of whom they had become well acquainted with during their many months' confinement. Parsons' warrant was read last. He had been many months this year was 14 juches. now quite heavy, where 20 years Like Engel, he was clad in a full suit ago the blankets of his troops after a coat. He bivouac were perfectly dry. The Arkansas, where a record of the rainfell and should before him. Again he stepped out, now with fall was kept. In 1861 the whole a look of defiance. "Bind me tight," he whereas in 1874 the general found it but the deputy complied too well. Parsons had him reach under the shroud aud ease mere than double that figure. Fort one of the straps. "That's better," he redistrict, although it is within the

pamphlet in which he includes the result of an inquiry made by him into Goodbye forever, friend Schwab." The two surprise and curlosity. Then he straightened the 235 men who were graduated from Harvard University last year, faltering tones bade them all goodbye, call-219 answered his circular of inquiry | ng cach by hie first name, and asked in regard to the cost of a college course. About one-fourth of this number, or 56, spent between \$450 and \$650 in each of the four years, 54 between \$650 and \$975, and 61, or a little more than a quarter of the entire class, spent a larger sum than \$1,200 each. The extremes were \$400 and \$4,000 a year, and while the least is as little as could be expected, the largest sum indicates that Professor Palmer failed to secure returns from the most lavish of the ocal politicians and the twelve jurors se-

THE TRAGEDY ENDED.

Graphic Description of the Hanging of Four Anarchists of Chicago,

The Preparation of Authorities for Trouble Which Did Not Occur.

Thrilling Scenes Before the Execu-

tion, on the Callowa and After.

Fischer Sings the Marsellaise-and Speeches.

LAST PRELIMINARIES.

Four Condemued M.n-Investing Them With the White shouls

CHICAGO, Special Telegram, Nov. 11 .- At 11:20 the final act of the horrible tragedy extent of the sea coast, California began. With uncovered heads and pale faces, Sheriff Matsou and Deputles Harkey, Cieveland, Spears, Peters and Galvin, County Physician Moyer and Jailer Folz emerged from the latter's private office. In his left hand the sheriff carried a bundle of docu-Daniel Manning, ex-secretary of the ments in a heavy manilla envelope bound treasury, is living very quietly in New with red tape. The documents were the York. An elevator has been con- Parsons, George Engel and Adolph Fischer. structed in his litth avenue residence, In a single file, with Sheriff Matson so he avoids the fatigue of climbing at the head, they marched through stairs. He is very regular in his habits and is able at attend to his bank- spies. The door was unlocked and slowly ing business with great regularity. It swung open. Spies arose calmly and stood is stated that he is not inclined to on the threshold defiantly with folded arms.

In a voice trembling and almost inaudible from emotion the sheriff read the death warrant to him. Spies' face was without a Investigation by a legislative com- trace of color, but the only sign of emotion

joining the gallows as early as 10 o'clock. mor of fear. And now a bailiff approaches, When the word passed around, about 11 and seizing Parsons robe passed a leathern joining the gallows as early as 10 o'clock. When the word passed around, about 11 o'clock, that the final hour had indeed arrived, men's faces grew pale, and the hum were closely ninjoned together. Engel's Seven minutes and forty-five seconds after rived, nien's faces grew pale, and the hum were closely pinioned together. Engel's the cendemned dropped Fischer's pulse was of excitement passed through the crowd. legs were next strapped together, and declared to have ceased. The hands were The rattling of chairs, tables and benches when the official approached Fischer visible and could be seen to have turned excontinued for several minutes, but by 11:05 the latter straightened up his tall figure tremely purple. Those of Engel and Fischer there began to fall a hush, and conversa- to its full height, and placed his were darker in shade than the hands of Spies tion among the crowd sank almost to a ankles close together to facilitate the opera- and Parsons. Upon the expiration of eleven whisper. The bare, whitewashed walls tion. Spies was the last, but he was the first and a half minutes after the drop fell, Dr. formed a painful contrast with the dark, around whose neck the fatal cord was sumed its action at the rate of 60 per minute. brown gallows, with its four noosed placed. One of the attendant balliffs seized The other physicians felt for the pulse, but ropes hanging ominously near the floor, the noose in front of Spies, and passed it none of them could discover any, and stated It was exactly 11:50 o'clock when Chief deftly over the doomed man's head. It what appeared to Dr. Moyer a pulsation was Bailiff Cahill entered the corridor and stood caught over his right ear, but Spies, with a simply the convulsive motions of tensions. beneath the gallows. He requested in shake of his head, cast it down around his solemn tones that the gentlemen present neek, and then the bailiff tightened it till it would removes their hats. Instantly every touched the warm flesh, and carefully pinced at the fatal instant, but experienced eyes head was bared. Then the tramp, tramp of many footsteps was heard resounding from the central corridor and the growd in front beneath the left ear. When the fully at first Fisher did not move for a moment or two, and then he hung limp, but the central corridor, and the crowd in front head and bared his long, muscular throat by struggled for a few moments, during which of the gallows knew that the condemned the movement. Fischer's neck was very his cowl was disarranged, exposing a part of men had begun the march of death. The long, and the noose nestled snugly his face until the body was turned around by feet of the scaffold. There was a phuse. The condemned men were about to mount Spies' ear. But the latter either did not hear for some moments. Then the head nodded the stairway leading to the last platform from him, or else was too much occupied with back and forth while the upper portion of which they would ever speak. Step by step, other thoughts to pay attention. Eugel the body was convulsed, the bosom heaved they steadily mounted the stairway and again smiled down at the crowd and then turning so hard that it seemed as if it would burst there was another slight pause. Every eve to Deputy Peters, who guarded him, smiled through the shroud. With another violent was bent upon the metallic angle around gratefully toward him and whispered somewhich the four wretched victims were ex-

from behind the protecting me-August Spies It. was evident that

AUGOST SPIES . firmly bound be- Just before the cap was pulled over Fischer's hind him undeneath his snowy shroud. He head, Deputy Spears turned his eyes up to

seemed to be whispering some words of forgiveness, but it may have been otherwise. as not even the faintest echo reached the men in the corridor below. Engel and Parsons soon donned their white caps after this, and now the four men stood pure white. All was ready now for the signear. For an instant there was a dead silence, and then a mournful, solemn voice ounded from behind the first right hand mask and cut the air like a wail of sorrow and of warning. Spies was speaking from behind his shroud. The words seemed to drop into the cold, silent air like peliets of

Here is what he said: "It is not meet that I should speak here, where my silence is more terrible than my utterances." Then foreign of said day, in the common jail of said county, I did, as a sheriff, dnly execute August Spies, Adolph Flecher, George Engel and Albert R. a deeper, stronger voice came out with a muffled mysterious cadence from behind the white pall that hid the face of Fischer. He only spoke eight words: "This is the happiest moinent of my life." But the next voice that caught up the refrain was a differ.

Fischer, George Engel and Albert R. Parsons, in conformity with the sentence of the criminal ceurt of said county of Cook, in pursuance of the order and judgment of the supreme court of Illinois, for the Northern grand division, and entered of record on the 14th day of September, 1887, and in accordance with the statutes of the State of Illinois in such cases made and provided. Canute R Matson. wall was not in it. It was harsh, loud, exultant. "Hurrah for anarchy, hurrah," were the last words and the last cheer of George Engel. But now the weird and ghastly reproachful tone in it than even in Spies. "Mny I be allowed to speak? Oh, men of America," he cried, "May I be allowed the privilege of speech even at the last moment? Hearken to the voice of the people... " There was a sudden pause. Parsons never spoke a word more. A sharp, creaking noise, a with thinking, worry, excitement and hard crash, a sickening, crackling sound, and work. He leaned back in his easy chair and Spies, Parsons, Fischer and Engel were no more. When the pulse beats of all became imperceptible, which was about 12:10

And now the people were expecting that

ones craved twenty minutes each this morn-

ing would be delivered, but to everyone's

surprise, the officers who had adjusted the

head, completely hiding his head and face.

were assembled in the dark corridors ad- would seem no infinence could bring a tre- Parsone convulsive. Seven minutes, Fisch

COULDN'T ENDURE THE SIGHT.

Many of the spectators turned their heads slow, steady march sounded nearer and around it. When it was tightened around the physician who was examining the pulse, nearer. The anarchists were within a few his windpipe Fischer turned around to Spies Engle's body made scarcely a mothrow of the whole body the contest between life and death ended. As soon as the doctors pected to make their appearance. A mo- It looked at first as if Engel was about to who had witnessed the execution began to contrast to previous occasions of a similar of families and persons of twenty-one

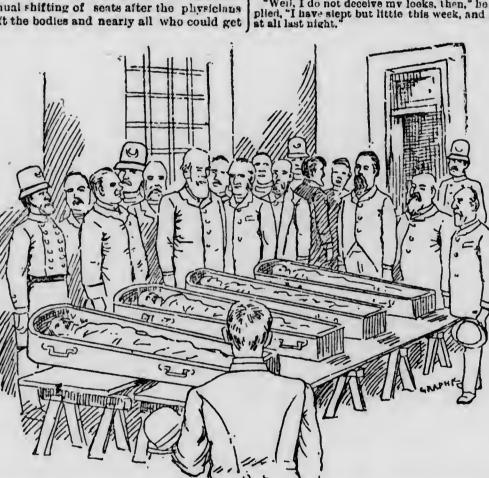
morning calmed down. The 200 prisoners confined in the place who had been in fever all during the tragic event of the day, rethe speeches for which the four doomed gained their usual spirits. They crack jokes from cell to cell, and as they had had nothing to eat since breakfast they soon began to yell for soup. The spectators who had witnessed the hanging walked rapidly noose proceeded to fit on the white cap out of the inclosure, and the weary deputies without delay. It was first placed on Spies' went to dinner, the only ones left in the jail office being the press representatives. WITHOUT DISTURBANCE.

Curious police officials walked into the jail to learn how the execution had been pro-Fischer smiled down on his guard just as | ceeded with, and were in turn questioned as to how the cltizens outside had acted. "There was absolutely no trouble," one and all replied. The sentences of the courts were carried out in the presence of less than a tenth of the crowds present at hangings in Chicago, and this, too, in the face of to-day's proceedings which upon the scaffold clad from top to toe in were of r world wide interest. Great credit should be given to Sheriff Mattson for nal to let the drop fall. In the little box at arranging and conducting the proceedins in the back of the stage and fastened to the so orderly and so gentle a manner. Many wall the invisible executioner stood with ax | people displayed autographs of the dead poised, ready to cut the cord that held them between earth and heaven. The men had between earth and heaven. The men had between the time has come when they must do for the time has come when the time has come when the time has come when the time made fifty of them in all. They all read alike and were couched in the following

"Anarchy is liberty.

Cook county Jail. Nov. 1887." THE FORMAL RECORD. I, Canute R. Matson, sheriff of Cook county, Ill., do hereby certify that on the 11th day of ent one. It was firm, and the melancholy | We, the undersigned, who are not relatives of The signatures of twelve Chicago citizens scene was brought to a climax, Par- are appended to the solema declaration sons alone remained to speak. Ont from | above, and with them form the essential behind his mask there was a more dreary, public record of the death of the haymarket murderers.

A TALK WITH THE SHERIFF Sheriff Matson sat in his private office this evening very paie, and the dark rings beneath the eyes showed that he was worn out rested his feet in another seat in front of him as he surveyed a lithograph of thirtyseven Sioux Indians being executed at one



away wanted to be allowed to do so. The n of any sort. The bodies of Lingg and Enget were taken to an under-George Engel. taker's at 186 Milwaukee avenue. They There was a will be delivered to Mrs. Engel when they ruddy glow np- are prepared for burial. The bodies of on the rugged Spies, Parsons and Fisher were taken to another undertaking establishment, 596 Milwaukee avenue, and afterward de-livered to their friends. The bodies will probably remain at the undertakers until removed to be burled next Sunday. The dehe ranged him- tails for the latter ceremony are not yet deself slongside cided upon. P. DE H. S.

THE DOCTORS' REPORT.

Detailed Results of the Observations of the Medical Men-A Quiet Dispersal-Fischer's Autograph CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Considerable interest attaches to the observations taken by the

doctors after the drop fell. The following is

Pulses of Spies, Engel, Fisoher and Parsons after the drop: First minute-Spies, 119; Parsons, 60; Fischer, 62; Engel, 60. Second minute—Spies, 104; Fischer, 98; Engel, 96; Parcons, 100. Two and one-half minutes after the drop—Spies, half minute, 31; Fischer, 24; Engel, 38; Parsons, heavy respiration and convulsive pulse, which could not be counted. sive pulse, which could not be counted. Three minutes after drop—Spies, half-minute, 42; Fischer, 28; Engel, 50; Parsons, convolvive jerking and twitching, and gasping, convulsive respiration. Three and a half minutes after drop: Spies, half-minute, 26; (no report as to the others). Four admutes: Spies, half-minute, 22: Fischer, 19; Engel, 15; Parsons, 60—convolsive. Four and a half minutes: Spies, half-mioute, 22: Fischer, 19; Engel, 15; Parsons, 60—convolsive. Four and a half minutes: Spies, half-mioute, 20: Fischer, rate per minute, 43; Enzel, per minute, 25; Parsons, no report by dictors. Five minutes: Spies, half-minute, 19; Fischer, 21; Envel, 30; Parsons, per minute, 112, pulse becoming steadier. Five and a half minutes: Spies half-minute, 29, in very faint: Fischer, 27; Engel, 30; and taint: Parsons, convolsive. Six minutes, Spies, quarter-minute, 16; Fischer, half-minute, 31; Engel, 30; Parsons convolsive. Immediately after the close of the sixth minute Dr. Mover annonaced that he was mabble to feel any pulse in Spies' wrist. Six and one-half minutes. Fischer, half-minute, 27; Engel, 30;

"Are you satisfied with the result of the duty jury was of business men, and outside of these and a few first class physicians, who were present for scientific purposes, there were only the representatives of the press."

"Do you take any significant meaning from the last words of the doomed men?"

"No, I do not," replied the sheriff.

He sat still a minute thinking of the broken contains of Parsons as the deep fall. of business men, and outside of these

be printed. "Do you apprehend that there will be any trouble at the fun rais?"
"No, I do not; I think the better judgment of the friends of the unfortunate men will prevail, and that nothing will be done to cause a repetition of the day's work."

DAKOTA INDIAN AFFAIRS. ndian Agents of Dakota Report the Progress in Various Directions

Made by Their Wards.

Following are some of the points mad by Indian agents regarding the Indians un-der their charge in Dakota. Maj. Anderson, at Crow Creek, writes: During last spring and early summer fifty-four brood mares and thirty yoke of oxen (one-half for Crow Creek and onehalf for Lower Brule) were furnished placing the oxen is already seen by the amount of sod that has been turned and the advantage in material wealth will be shown as to brood mares in due time. This stock was all given to the most deserving Indians as reward of merit to 000. This may be reduced by returns to those who have made the best progress in farming and care of stock. The census of will stand: Assembly-Republicans. 73; the Crow Creek and Lower Brule agancies is placed as follows: Crow Cree .- The census of June 30 last

s ows a population of 1,103 Indians and mixed blood, of whom about one hundred are Santee, Lower Brule, Yanktons and half-breeds, the balance being Lower Yanktonnia Sioux. Lower Brule-The census of June 30 313. The same precincts in 1885 gave Hill shows a population of 1,237 Indians and 345,173; Davenport, 312,138; Bascom, 15.

Lower Yanktonais Siony Lake, Major Gramsie says: Last year three townships were subdivided into forty-acre tracts. Several allot- or, and the entire Democratic ticket in ments were made, but I was ordered to cease making allotments, as it was decided one of the judges, are elected. The Shrievthat under the recent Dawes' bill allot- alty on the Kingscounty ticketis in doubt, ment later the curiosity was rewarded. salute his guard with a kiss, but he evidently depart in a most orderly manner in great the allotments I only allowed to heads cratic majority in the state is 20,000. ments must be made by a special agent as. with the chances in favor of the Republisisted by the regular agent. In making can candidate. The estimated Demofaltering step a Parson face never moved as the noose character. It was wonderful to years of age, as these Indians will not acwhite-robed fig- dropped over his head, but the same terrible note how quickly the excitement cept only eighty acres to persons over ure stepped out fixed look was on his face. acres to children under eighteen, and I think they are perfectly right; for is not a boy of seventeen more justly entitled to a farm of 160 acres than an old man or woman of eighty, who will never cultivate a farm if they had 1,000 acres?'

THE TURTLE MOUNTAIN AGENCY. Of the Turtle mountain agency, the farmer in charge says: The census taken in June finds 153 famlies, 817 individuals, mixed blood speaking French, English, Cree and Chippewa; 83 families, 309 individuals, full bloods, speaking Cree and Chippewa, a total of ,126 people; this shows a decrease in from the roster all not living within the limits of the reserve, exept fifteen families not as yet be definitely given but the reof full-bloods residing at Dunseith. Of school matters at the Fort Berthold agency, Agent Gifford says:

The available school material of this agency has been transferred to Fort Stevenson school, seventeen miles distant, with the exception of a few that have been run in at the mission school at the agency. A large majority of our children of school age are at school yet. The Indians have t firmly impressed upon their minds that the time has come when they must do for nitted to retain their children old enough

to work. Agent Gallagher, at Pine Ridge, makes a to new census and corresponding reduction election of a democratic successor to I assumed charge of the Pine Ridge

Sept. 29, I was present the following day jority. at the taking of the census by actual count. The manner of taking it prevented any- sembly. thing like fraud, and I am sure showed the actual number of Indians belonging to the majority. agency present at the time the count was The large reduction in the number of Indians at the agency shown by this 2.776, was a matter of some surprisc. To the Indian it was a source of profound regret and when the beef ration was shortened to correspond to the new order of things his wailings were loud and continuous. The annual census of Sioux Indians was taken June 30, and is as follows: Cheyennes, 103 families; 71 males over day, were a light vote, a good majority for eighteen, 83 under; females over fourteen division and a decisive one infavor of local years, 111; under fourteen years, 58; option. total, 323; both sexes, between six and sixteen years, 64. Ogallalla Sioux, 1, 167 families; males - over eighteen years, 991; under eighteen years, 949; females over fourteen years, 1,471; under fourteen nual report states: years, 786; total, all ages, 4,197; both sexes, between six and sixteen years, 997. es, between six and sixteen years, 997. lested by the militia of the states is evinc-Mixed bloods, 108 families; males over 18 ed by the high percentage of attendance at years, 110; under eighteen years, 102; fe- the annual encomponents and the generally males over fourteen years, 86; under four- excellent military spirit of the troops. teen years, 164; total, all ages, 462; both With the liberal increase of the appropri sexes between six and sixteen years, 126. ation made at the last session of congress We received during the year 150 brood for the benefit of the militia it is earnestly mares and 150 milch cows. These were hoped that the state military authorities imperceptible, which was about 12:10 o'clock, the physicians sat down and the bodies swung back and forth, while the deputies stood above them. There was a continual shifting of seats after the physicians left the bodies and nearly all who could get set the bodies and nearly all who could get imperceptible, which was about 12:10 o'clock, the physicians sat down and the imperceptible, which was about 12:10 o'clock, the physicians sat down and the imperceptible, which was about 12:10 o'clock, the physicians sat down and the imperceptible, which was about 12:10 o'clock, the physicians sat down and the imperceptible, which was about 12:10 o'clock, the physicians sat down and the imperceptible, which was about 12:10 o'clock, the physicians sat down and the imperceptible, which was about 12:10 o'clock, the physicians sat down and the imperceptible, which was about 12:10 o'clock, the physicians sat down and the imperceptible and in the imp the winter. It is gratifying the rank and file in target firing. Herecom- known doggerel:

hay, and otherwise provided for the care istration of a post. He suggests the adof their stock through the winter. We also issued to deserving Indians during the non-commissioned officers' school, the gear 175 farm wagons. These have been captain as instructor, for instruction in put to good use in freighting and farm company drill, guards and sentinels and work, and greatly encouraged the Indians the administration of a company. Young to move out of villages and locate upon officers of the army could be spared during ber. It is: farms. The building of log houses has con- the winter to report to the adjutants gentinued without interruption, and the teepe eral of states on application of governors will soon be known only as a thing of the to aid in the instruction of both officers Spencer, the new agent at Rosebud, says ports of officers on duty as military pro-

of the school of the reservation: All the children within a radius of four miles from the school are enumerated to aggregate the total belonging to a principal camp, and while the average per capia attendance of children residing within the range of school privileges is, I am informed, greater than at any other agency, these divisions are simply the result of constant effort. Only in isolated cases of the right hand. It seemed in the nature can credit be attached to Mr. and Mrs. Lo. operates like a red flag on an enraged body. And the brain, too, was touched bull.

Anarchist Addenda.

A considerable quantity of ammunition by the state militia in the event of trouble. Over 250 letters and petitions were received by Gov. Oglesby Tuesday in reference to the anarchists' case, farthegreater and honored ever since. His residence in and honored ever since. portion being, as usual, from Chicago. It is asserted with confidence that, contrary to the rules heretofore, the proportion of in his expressed wish for a private funeral, demands for execution were greatly in ex- which will of course be complied with. cess of requests for clemency.

The main delegation which will intercede

for the lives of the seven anarchists left Chicago for Springfield. Some fifty men ings, at the waterworks, etc., merely to in- first reports. sure a feeling of safety, and to guard against any possible contingency, not because we fear any actual violence. The proprietors of gun stores are making arrangements to store their stock of side weapons in vaults, and to place extra guards over them on the day of execution. Capt. Black was asked if he had any real hope that the governor would interfere with the sentence. He replied that he was quite confident that clemency would be extended to Schwab and Fielden, if not to the others. "Ol course," said he, "there in no hope for Lings. He has signed his own doom." "In case of an execution will the men be attended by ministers?"
"These men have religion of their own and do not want any ministers of the gospel. They are not religious men in the common sense of that term, but are agnostics-not

Capt. Black and Attorney Zeisler, in ompany with Nina Van Zandt, subsequently had a short conference with Spies, Fielden and Schwab in the lawyers' cage and obtained a formal written declaration that they had absolutely nothing to do with the bombs brought to the jail. Then for the last time Capt. Black visited Parsons, Fischer and Engel, in the presence of Jailer Folz, for the purpose of inducing them to sign the petition asking for mercy. It was all without avail.

atheists, remember.

Chicago police are to be reinforced by 5,000 soldiers, several troops being on their way from Salt Lake City. Harry Hall, the young man charged with blowing open the Hudson Bay company's safe at Portage La Prairie, and Orville E. Coilins, the awindler from Cloud, Minn., who passed himself off as an agent of the United States Mercantile Protective association, made a determined effort to escape from the provincial jail at Gladstone, in a letter to the provost

Dalkeith, says: The excesses of the govrument are beyond all expectation. Events like those at Mitchelstown, however, plainly represent the true question before the nation, proving that 'the spirit of tyranny of Cromwell and Stafford atill exist, though happily without power. United Ireland will bring an action for libel against an English member of parlia- W. H. Tucker, the Tucker Bros.' lumber ment for falcely quoting a statement of yard and general store were completel;

THE FALL ELECTIONS.

The Democrats Carry New York and the Republicans Ohio. The elections of Tuesday resulted in the efeat of the New York State and local

tickets by a majority estimated at from 15,000 to 30,000. In Ohio Gov. Foraker (rep.) is elected by an increased majority, In Massachusetts Gov. Ames (rep.) has and increased majority. Virginia goes democratic. Iowa republican. Dakota issue. The good result of votes in favor of division. Following are some of the details first received:

The total estimated plurality of Cook

over Grant in the state at this hour is 30. come. So far as known the new legislature Democrats, 55. Senate-Republicans, 19: Democrats, 13. The last assembly had 74 Republicans and 54 Democrats; the senate 20 Republicans and 12 Democrats. New York and Klugs counties complete and 948 election district in the state outside of those counties give Cook 324,533; Grant, 283,744; Huntington, 19,294; George, 59. mixed bloods, of whom about seventy five are half bree is, with a few Yanktons and Henry George and the increase in the Prohibition vote about forty thousand has Of the surveys and allotments at Devil's been drawn from the Republican and twenty thousand from the Democratic party. Alfred C. Chapin, Dem., for may-Brooklyn, with possibly the exception of Six hundred and seven precincts

Ohio net Republican gain 5,174, the detailed vote heing: Fornker, 97,240; Powell, 80,823; Seitz, 9,494; Sharp, 5,729; total, 193,266 Seven hundred and forty-nine precincts in Ohio, net Republican gain 5,497, in to 25,000 for Foraker.

MASSACHUSETTS. Returns from 346 towns and cities in the state give for governor: Ames, 135,839; Lovering, 118,287; Earle, 10,683; Marks, 348. For lieutenant governor: Brackett, 137,610; Cutting, 115,715. The executive council will stand seven Republicans number from the report of 1886, as I drop and one Democrat at the present. The composition of the senate and house canturnes indicate large gains for the Republicans. The Democrats have lost six senators in the eastern part of the state.

The indications from the returns received indicate a Democratic majority about 6,000, and all the Democrats are elected. Jackson, for governor, ran behind the ticket because of the opposi-VIRGINIA.

fourths of the senate and nearly two-thirds very interesting report, especially in regard of the house of delegates, thus insuring the United States Senator Riddleberger. In Iowa the result was about the same agency Oct. 1, 1886. Arriving here on as usual, with a decreased republican ma-

New Jersey republicans claim the as-Oregon went prohibition by 10,000 In Nebraska, the republican state ticket, composed of one candidate for the supreme court and two candidates for recount from that previously reported, i. e., gents of the state university, have been elected by over 20,000 majority. Rhode Island elected a republican fo

Pennsylvania and Illinois went republican as usual. The features of the Dakota election, judging from the incomplete returns of the first

generally satisfactory.

Death of Hon. John M. Berry.

residence in Minneapolis, from paralysis.

Judge Berry was a native of Pittsfield, N. H. In '55 he moved to Faribault, Minne-

sota, and at once came into prominence. in

diciary committee. In '62 he was sent to

Advices from Alaska vla British Colum-

The gloomiest rumors come from Berlin

prominent auctioneers during the boom

San Diego, Cal., fair one, whose age is 85.

and who possesses a fortune of \$100,000.

Deputations from several socialist or-

anizations attended the funeral in Paris

I the Communist Potier and attempted

to display red flags. The police interfered,

cortege reaching the cemetery violent

peeches were made, and there was cries of

'Vive la Commune." M. Jaffrin, a mem-

ber of the muncipal council, who was one

of the leaders in the disturbance, was ar-

The cahinet have decided not to con

voke parliament until the end of February

in order to avoid the embarrassments of

parliamentary criticism of the course pur

sued by the government in Ireland. M

O'I'rien was removed to the prison infir.

ary on the doctor's orders. A warran

has been issued for the arrest of Mr. Co.

M. P., for failing to answer a summons for

his appearance in court. John Dillon, ad

dressing a league meeting in Dublin, said

that Balfour had put O'Brien in prison is

revenge for O'Brien's, criticisms of the gov-

The people of Dubuque are greatl

alarmed over the incendiary attempts to

At Watertown, Dak., Nicholas Keife

\$200 for selling intoxicating liquors with

At Cincinnati, Rev. Joseph Parker of London in a lecture incidentally men

interrupted by long-continued applause.

Fire nearly destroyed the business por tion of the little town of Brooks, a fee

miles west of Corning, Adams county

Iowa. The Marsh hotel, the residence

destroyed. Loss, \$20,000.

tioned the name of Gladstone, when he wa-

was sentenced to five years in the penite: tiary for incest. G. C. Hoyt was fine

ernment's course in Ireland.

destroy their property.

out a license.

bia bring further news regarding the mur-

Ceneral Drum on the State Militia. Adjt. Gen. Drum, U. S. A., in his

There was a little rattlesnake. And made his little belly ache. The steadily increasing interest manipeal to the Almighty. In the middle ages casting lots was degraded to a superstition, and charlatans used unmeaning formulas to impose on the distributed among such Indians as could will, by an increased allowance of animube relied upon to provide for their comfort nition, foster and develop the efficiency of and forecast the future. In the v.

Eckery, ackery, ukery an, One-ery, tow-ery, &c. The "eckery" is Sanskrit for "one." It is probable, Prof. Bolton said that "ackery" was originally a word also. There was only one corrupt Latin verse that Mr. Bolton could remem-

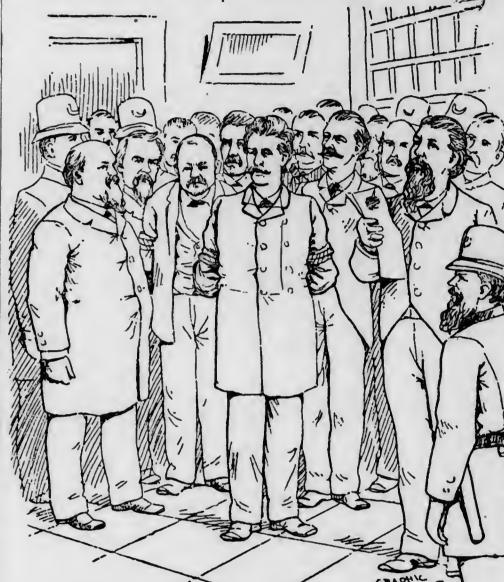
In line, Domine, quod. Duck's foot plump in the mud. It is probable that the jingles that the children now use in games were around the neeks of people in the Middle Ages to keep off the plague or to cure hydrophodia, gout and rheu-John McDonough Berry, Justice of the matism.

Supreme Court of Minnesota, died at his Harry and Hans. The position of the German soldier There are camps on this agency on which the mere mention of a prospective school it had affected the whole right side of his soldier by a writer in Blackwood's of the German peasant soldier may '56 he was a member of the territorial house to which his friends in civil life are has been shipped from the Rock Island of representatives and chairman of the ju- not exposed, but for these compensathe state senate from Rice county, and in tion is made by the respect in which 1864 he was elected associate justice of he is everywhere held, and the privil-Minneapolis dates from 1879. His distaste him." On the contrary, in England, and women composed the party.

Chief of Police Ebersold of Chicago says:
Guards are placed over the public buildGuards are placed over the public buildGuards are placed over the public buildconcerning the Emperor William. It is of him when he comes home on a fursaid that he fainted and all the members lough, even if the breast of his tunic be adorned with a medal. It is not Hector McLean, one of Winnipeg's most very long ago since a non-commission ed officer in the Household Cavalry. days, has word and won the hand of a who presumed to enter the coffeeand a riot ensued. The people in the procession showed resistance, and the police were ously a private in the Foot Guards omnelled to draw their cabers. On the was told at the door of the National as that "was nor for the likes of he." better is beginning to manifest itself. the voluntarily enlisted man shall hold his head as high as the conscript. who, whether he hail from the cottage or the shop or the mansion of a Von. is treated wherever he goes as one of the elite of Prussia's sons?"

Earl Compton, who lately died in England, was eldest son of the N' quis of Northampton; he was 38. married, and heir to \$500,000 per annum. He was not a popular young man, the "Black Earl," as he was nicknamed, consequent upon his being in an almost constant state of mandin inebriety. He was about as much of an ernament to the British nobility as the Earl of Aylesford. Lord Lonsdale and the Marquis Lenville.

sued her recalcitrant lover for \$3,000 -\$2,000 for damages to her heart and \$1,000 for her bridal trousseau. Affections are seen to be worth just twice as much as clothes.



READING THE DEATH WARRANT.

ful. Spies while being bound was seen to be had entered. Very pale was the expressive army, comes along with his terrible dressed in a pair of dark woolen trousers, face, and a dynamite gun, and then comes Smoli- and shirt of light grey flannel fastened at the anoff, with his nitro-glycerine shells, throat with a tiny red cord. His feet were shone in his bine eyes. His taway hair was

HAUGHTY, DISDAINFUL MOVEMENT, build any more ships of that sort, he drew his arms from them and walked out freshly budding beard and partially con-A writer in the Century, noting the statement that in 1882 there were behind his back, and immediately a Jeputy put on a light pair of handcuffs. Then a behind the statement that in 1882 there were 1,266 murders in this country, of the black leather belt an inch and a half in behind the still noose, which reached down perpetrators of which only 93 were width was thrown around his chest, pin:on- almost to his broast, and having first cast s legally executed and 118 "lynched," ing his arms just above the clows. A third deputy then lifted a white muslin shroud from a bundle, which was placed upon the 200 faces that were upturated toward bim. Never a where 1,173 murderers out of 1,266 him and fastened at the neck and muscle did he move, however. No instead of 118." How shall we sup- or twice spoke to the deputies near him and scarcely taken his place when he was folpress "lynch-law?" The writer an. forced a very sickly smile. After leaving lowed by Fischswers this question in the only Spies the sheriff read the death warrant to Fischer, who heard it, if possible, more manner in which it can be prop- cooly than Sples Like Spies he told the clad in a long, erly answered, namely, by "increased care and zeal on the part of all citizens to secure the execution of the law." to secure the execution of the law." dressed in a blue flannel shirt, new dark ered in at the He adds, very truthfully, that if all breeches, and had been shaved but a few ankles. His tall men could rely upon the certainty of punishment following crime, there how he felt. Spies smiled good-naturedly several inches would be vastly less crime and no and replied that he felt first rate. Engel heard over that of the reading of the death warrant with stolld indifference and did not utter a single | Spies, and as he The boast that the rainfall is in- word of comment. A few minutes later, stationed him-

black dress clothes, even to a Prince Albert STEPPED LIGHTLY FROM HIS CELL same officer was stationed for five when the reading was finished but drew years at Camp Douglas in Western back involuntarily at the sight of the three amount for the year was eleven inches, said, "and be sure and make no mistake." Sidney is situated in a rich farming marked with a smile, "now I am ready." While waiting for Parsons, Escher leaned back against the cage, and looking upward burly form seemed to expand with the feellimits of which was once designated to the second tiers of cells, called out in firm ings that were within him. Last came stant Sam Fielden's pale face was Professor George Herbert Palmer, ressed against the bars of his cell though it was very pale. When he stepped of Harvard, has just published a door. "Halloo, Adolph," he replied. Then Spies and Engel also stepped back, and look- ways to the dangling noose, and regarded it ing up to him cried out: "Goodbye, Sam. with a fixed, stony gaze-one of mingled the cost of a college course. Out of men whose sentences had been commuted himself under the fourth noose, and, as he looked more weary and agonized than their did so, he turned his big brown eyes upon comrades condemned to death. Fielden in the crowd helow with such a look of awfui "Where's Mr. Parsons!" "Here I am," shouted | chord of the hardest heart there. It was a Parsons, who had just stepped into the corri-

THE FINAL ACT.

der. "Goodbye, Albert," said Fielden, and

armly pinioned to his sides. Then began the

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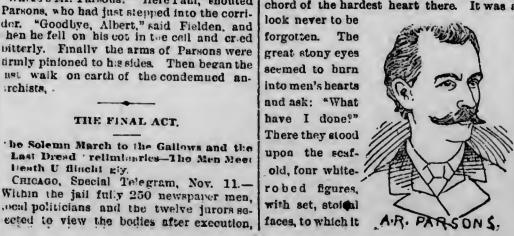
SOLEMN, FAR-AWAY LIGHT

by means of either of which it is claim. incosed in a pair of embrondered suppers. Drusned back in the usual crisp waves from the pocket he handed the big white forehead. Nothing could be incosed in a pair of embroidered slippers, brushed back in the usual crisp waves from ed that tremendous ship can be it to a deputy, requesting him to deliver it imagined more melancholy, and at the same to his mother. Two deputies then ook hold helpless wreck. It looks, therefore as of his arms and led him from the cell, but it in dignified, than the expression which with a moment. The chin was covered with a into the corridor, stopping almost in front of cealed the expression of the firmly cut the cell in which their confederate Lings | mouth. The lines were a little hardly drawn

到"参 countenance of the old anarch-GED ENGEL

Fischer he raised nimself to his full height, while his Parsons. His face looked actually handsome. upon the gallows he turned partially side-REPROACH AND SADNESS

as could not fail to strike the innermos hen he fell on his cot in the cell and cried forgotten. The pitterly. Finally the arms of Parsons were great stony eyes seemed to burn



sheriff opened a door at the west side of the building and a great many of the spectators left. At 12:20 Spies' body was cut down and it was found that his neek was not broken. Fisher's neck was not broken, but Engel's was "The police stidd me great that the result of the duty imposed upon you?"

"Yes. I think the execution passed off as well as an unpleasant thing like that conid. It is always a sad job for an official to perform, but with a healthy moral public sentiment behind him the officer feels alrough doing his duty. I had no fears that there would be trouble. neck was not broken, but Engel's was. The police aided me greatly, the arrangements of Chief Eberseld and Capt. Schaack this morn-He finds the rain-fall there during nine months this year was 14 inches, and he notices that the dew is now quite heavy, where 20 years now quite heavy now qu

ken sentences of Parsons as the drop fell. and then said: With the stained public sentiment I did no deem it expedient to have the men make long speeches at that time. Of course it is customary, and it is believed that a man can talk as much as he pleases on the scaffold, but there is no law authorizing it, and I deemed it best not to allow it. It seemed to me that it would only lead to excitement. There had been no understanding that they would be allowed to talk from the scaffold, but on the contrary as we were going to the gallows I was told by Dr. Boiton they did not want to, as they had written a great deal to

tion of to-day's work."
"Why was the execution delayed from 10 to 2 o'clock?"
"Merely to give the men all the chance to es-"Merely to give the men all the chance to escape their doom that there was. It was my intention yesterday to have the work over promptly at 10 o'clock, but when I heard that Capt. Black was at Springfield pleading with the governor, I decided to hold off and give them the benefit of their counsel's work. I do not care to have it said that we rushed them to eteruity when there was a chance of their being saved. And so I waited. We were ready at 10, but a snort time before that a telegram came that Capt. Black was interceding with the governor. At 16:15 second dis, atoit came that Capt. Black nad let the executive's presence, and that the latter had declared it his irrevocable intention not to interfere further with the verdict of the courts. I might have hanged them then, but waited until night have hanged them then, but waited un'i the usual time here for carrying out the execu-

The sheriff does not seem te fear that he will be prosecuted for murder by Attorney. Black and Solamon, as per notice yesterday but expressed himself that it was a ver foolish notion. He believes Mrs. Parson should be walched and prevented from traveling around as the "widow of a martyr" to carry out the work of organizing the anarch

New York Sun. A dignified professor with a bald head began a lecture before the New York Academy of Sciences in a Columbia College class room as follows:

Eeny, mency, miney, mo, Catch a nigger by the toe; If he hollers let him go. Eeny, meney, miney mo.

CHILDREN'S RHYMES.

Bald-Headed and Learned Pro-

fessor Discourses on Eeny, Me-

One-cry. two-cry ziecory zan, Wickabo, wockabo, Crickabo, crockabo, Tillery tan.

Entery, mentery, kontery, kall, Apple seed and apple sall Wire, brier, limber lock, Three geese in a flock.

One flies east, one flies west, And one flies over the cuckoo's nest Eenery, teenery, tickery, teven, I'll go marry ten or eleven; Pin. pan, musky Dan, Nipeteen, twenty, twenty-one

The dignified Professor was Dr. H. Carrington Bolton, and his subject was "The Counting-out Rhymes of Children. A Study in International Folk Lore." Dr. Bolton was formerly a professor in Trinity College, Hartford. He has just returned from a tour in Europe. He explained to the audience that these rhymes and many others which he had picked up in twenty languages were used by children in their games to determine who should have the most undesirable part. A leader repeated the doggerel rhyme, and the child on whom the last word fell was set free. Those remaining went through the same ordeal untotal vote of 243,883. The indications tilthelast one remained, who was "it." still point to a plurality of from 23,000 This "it," Dr. Bolton said, is a very polite expression in the games of English-speaking children, for in German the one who is "it" is called a "wolf" instead of "it;" in Japanese, "oui," or "little devil;" in Malagasy, "bucca,"

Prof. Bolton said he had collected counting-out rhymes in twenty languages, civilized, half civilized, and barbarous. Among these languages are the Penobscot Indian, Japanese, Arabic, Turkish, Malagasy, Bu garian, Armenian, Swedish, Italian, Russian, Portuguese, Spanish, and Basque, The Bulgarian child rhymes, he said were too pronounced for repetition. but he recited examples in a dozen tion of a portion of the Knights of Labor. | languages. In Dutch he had collected The entire legislative ticket in the city, in fourteen counting out rhymes, in Gergether, by corresponding with scholars in all parts of the world, he had The democrats will have about three- obtained 860 counting-out rhymes. One of the most common iingles in all languages was the familiar

or "leper," and in Hawaiian, "crazy

One, two, buckle my shoe; Three four, shut the door; Five, six, pick up sticks; Seven, eight, lay them straight, &c. There is a fund of curious allusions n the doggerel rhymes, Dr. Bolton continued. Here is one picked up after the expedition of the Emperor Napoleon into Russia:

The First Lieutenant was so neat, He stopped in battle to wash his feet. Another, which shows how ancient he patter is, is: Nebuchadnezzar, the King of the Jewe, lipped off his slippers and slipped on his

A modern instance showing local coloring in the United States is: As to the origin of almost all of 1. children's dozgerel, Dr. Bolton said he believed it descended from remote antiquity. The ancients were accustomed to cast lots in the most solemn acts of life. It was considered an ap-

and non-commissioned officers. The refessors in colleges and universities are formerly written on papers and hung

Magazine, who says: "The position bring with it certain inconveniences eges which his uniform commands for no matter what the immediate motive of enlistment, whether a momentary caprice or some less credible cause, the act itself is looked upon in his own and for awhile at least are ashamed room of a Windsor hotel wearing the uniform of his regiment, was ordered by the innkeeper to withdraw, his presence being distasteful to the travelling bagmen by whom the house was chiefly frequented. And simultane-Gallery that admission to such places The author thinks a change for the but asks: "How long will it he before

A young woman of Michigan has

THE LAND BOOM.

Prices Way up Among the Stare-The Dangers to be Avolded. The wonderful land boom of the past year has excited very general at-

tention. It has not been confined to any lo cality, tor, as Chauncey M. Depew said, after a visit to the west, "A nearly every one of the trade centres we visited, we found extravagant and untenable views of prospective real estate values."

Of course the vast army of men engaged, in one way or another in these enterprises, were loth to believe their views either extravagant or untenable. certain extent.

Land values have rapidly and permanently increased in this country in the last fifty years. This is especially Thousands of new cities have sprung

To be a safe speculator, it is neces-

sary to study cause and effect, as the proprietors of Warner's safe cure did in preparing their remedy. Its success is great because it reaches the cause of disease. Every drop of blood coursing through the system passes through the kidneys. If they are in sound working order, the blood is purified; if deranged, poison, that should be eliminated, is carried through the blood channels to every part of the system. The poison attacks the weak points, and so come the long list of resulting ailments. Remedy the cause, put the purifying organs in health, and the whole system becomes healthy. There must be a solid basis for a land boom, however, or it will inevitable result in a crash, entailing great losses and subsequent injurious depression.

Two thousand dollars per front foot for land in some cities might be a udicious investment, in others, ver indiscreet. It is wise to make investments of a character indicating a permanent, if slower, growth and increase

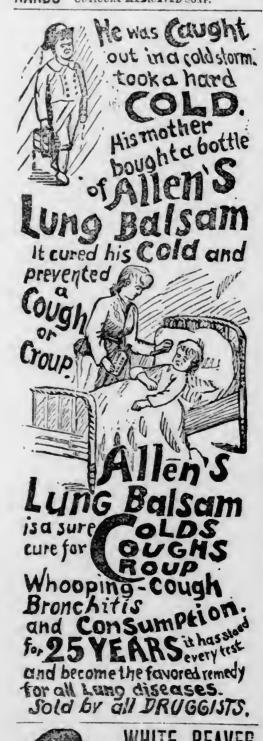
Threw Up an Eel.

Buffalo, N. Y., Special. Henry Steiner, a wood carver, Bon Homine. 500 thirty-one years old, who lives on Lemon street, vomited up an eel, which weighed nineteen ounces and was sixteen inches long. It was of a greenish color and had a large sucker mouth, but had no eyes. It was coated with a milky film, and wriggled Davison. vigorously in a pail of water for four hours, when it died. Last December the water pipes in Steiner's house Edminds. froze, and for some days the family used water from the fire hydrant in front of the house. One night in the Hamlin. dark Steiner drank down something that seemed to him to be as large as a hazienut. Six weeks alterward he was taken with terrible pains in his stomach, and was treated in turn for indigestion, neuralgia of the heart, gastritis and tapeworm. The pain became so bad that he took large McCook........... 350 doses of morphine. This did him no permanent good, until a few days ago Miner effect. He told the doctor he was going to try getting drunk. He had been a temperate man, and, having soberts. 350 130 provided immself with a quart of spink. 600 400 whisky, he proceeded to load up. After taking halfthe liquor he went to sleep, and awoke terribly sick, when he threw up the eel. When shown the Yankton reptile he nearly fainted. He is doing well, and no fears are entertained of his ultimate complete recovery.



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COUNTING UP THE VOTES.

Almost Complete Returns From the Election field in Daketa on Ines-

Division Carries, of Course, and Most of Countles Vote for Prohibi-

The returns from Dakota are very incomplete and unsatisfactory, but enough have been received to show that division has carried, a so that prohibition has been carried in four-fit: hs of the counties in the territory. an increase in the receipts from the tax or The vote was very light, and in many tohacco, fermented liquors, banks and counties no returns have been received. bankers and oleomargarine. The same therefore nothing but an estimate can be percentage of increase is maintained for Both they and Depew are right to a made. The annexed table gives the vote as the first three months of the current fiscal far received with estimates in the counties where the returns are incomplete or from ternal revenue tax was \$4,065,148, or which no returns have been sent. The totals This is about % per cent of the amount collected. This is about the usual percentage of cost, show that the majority for division in the although there was a slight reaction in territory is 12,881, and for probibition 11,- favor of the expense for the last fiscal 031. These figures will no doubt be con- year. There were 456 illicit distilleries noticeable in the 'jumping' west, siderably changed by the official count. seized last year. Thensands of new cities have sprung up, with a growth perfectly astonishing, and great fortunes have been made in real estate.

Land values must continue to increase generally, because the available area of land in the country is now so area of land in the country is now so turns are in. Hugh J. Campbell estimates vided for by the law. By dividing the to-

North Dakota votes against division The commissioner recommends that an small as to render inevitable its entire absorption in a few years.

One bundred years from now, at the present rate of increase, our population of Fargo estimates the majority for division of South Dahaman and rich was sne, the majority for division of the moved for consumption or sale the tax world came flocking in shoals to her number of pounds removed for consumption or sale the tax world came flocking in shoals to her number of persons doing business under palace, wearing out pantaloons by the far as you claim superiority." tion will be 400 to the square mile— at 10,000, and says 80 per cent of the territwice as many as in the largest Euro- tory is for prohibition. He further says that North Dukota has given a majority for divis-

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BEFORE COV. OCLESBY.

To the Chief Magistrate of Illinois Dire Extremity.

Totals......15,791 870 6,833 256 Ceneral News Items. pensions, has left Washington on a tour to view of the influence and the state of pub- scandalous to have him about!" inspect the soldiers' homes in the west, lic sentiment at the time it took place. to visit the Pacific coast to assist in select- Capt. Black represented an affidavit from ing the site for the new branch home. The Ottis S. Favor, a business man of Chicago, rest of the party will consist of the mann- tending to show that the jury which had gers of homes, Gen. Franklin, Gen. Negley, tried the anarchists had been deliberately Gen. McMahon, Gen. T. W. Hyde, Gov. packed against them by the bailiff. Martin of Kansas, ex Senator Sewell, Col.

Harris of Ohio and Capt. Mitchell of Mil-Gen. Joshua T. Owen died in Philadelphia, aged sixty-two years. He rendered distinguished military service on the Union | pleaded for mercy. side during the late war. A circular has been issued by the treasary department prescribing the manner in which treasury drafts and postal war-

A personal encounter took place at Richand William H. Mullen, editor of the Evening Herald, resulting in both being arrest-Wise says he had been informed that Mullen had been making lying statements in reference to himself, and he was determined to whip him for doing so. There is now no reason to doubt that

Stanley's expedition has been completely successful. It is the fourth important enterprise he has conducted in Africa, and this last mission of humanity will probably close his career in the great continent where his record has been one of brilliant achievement and unvarying success. National bank suspension show fraud and arrested if not on his death bed.

heavy loss on the oil destroyed; well in-Land Commissioner Sparks rejected se-

gon within the quadrant formed by the restoration to the public domain of the forfeited portion of the Oregon Central turns will undoubtedly swell these majorties. Fifty-seven counties are reported as voting for and six against probibition. tween 16,000 and 17,000. says that the atmosphere in O'Brien's cell,

together with a brend and water diet, is ikely to have a fatal effect on a consumptive person. The breaking down of Mr. Ames to be nearly 19,000. O'Brien's constitution, he thinks, is only question of time. Mr. Moorhead asked Mr. O'Brien whether he had any complaint to make regarding his treatment, and Mr. Brien replied that his system had not been excited by the undue severity of the officials. The Freeman's Journal of Dublin says that O'Brien and Mandeville have been put on bread and water as punishment for refusing to wear the prison BEAVER'S hospital. Write for garb. Mr. Pyne, member of parliament information. Cough Cream heals bisessed Lungs. answer the summons served upon him un-Nebraska were badly scalded.

In ancient days, when all was young, Commissioner Miller's Annual Pa-And Love and Hope were rife, Dan Cupid fed on restic fare, And lived a country lile. per--A Mass of Interesting Facte

He rose betimes at break of day, And round the country harried

tained in it which have a boaring upon the And soothing down the married It is estimated that \$120,000,000 will But then, on wider mischief bent, be collected from the internal revenue taxation during the current fiscal year, provided there shall be

no change in existing rates of taxation The collections for the last fiscal year con They feasted him on golden grain, And wine in golden jars. year show there has been a decrease in the And thus he led a city life,

INTERNAL REVENUE.

some of the more significant facts con

subject of the surplus revenue are these:

Cleaned Therefrom.

SOME MORE FIGURES.

The reporter says: Total receipts for the fiscal year were not in any manner been detrimental to the interest of the taxpayers, so far as warehouses during the last fiscal year, compared with 1886, distributed among the different kinds known to the trade was as follows: Increase in the production of rum, 57,271 gallons; gin, 90,418 gallons; high wines, 141,465 gallons; pure neutral or colognespirits, 527,638 gallons; total increase, 1,230,746 gallons. Decrease in the production of Bourbon whis ky. 2,303,785 gallons; rye whisky, 528,-900 gallons; alcohol, 910,842 gallons; total decrease, 3,743,527 gallons; net decrease. 2,513,781 gallons. The quantity of spirits withdrawn, tax paid, from distillery 1,649,707 gailons. Increase in withdrawal of alcohol, 955,917 gailons; rum, 104,627 606,205. Total increase from 1886, 2,913,597 gallons. Of the quantity,

948 gallons, or 1,664,452 gallons less than during the year 1886. six or seven million gallons in loreign ware- stayed single, all for her sweet sake, honses. He recommends that section 2500 Revised Statutes be so amended as 54 to exclude as an article subject to a customs duty all domestic spirits returned to this country, and to provide for the collection of the internal revenue tax due on such spirits as shown by the marks and

On the 9th, at Springfield, the large Chicago amnesty delegation, numbering some hundreds, headed by Capt. Black, attorney for the condemned, appeared be-fore Gov. Oglesby. Capt. Black read the petition of Spies Shwab and Fielden. The petition recites the history of the alleged offense for which the petitioners had been condemned. It affirmed that neither of them either threw the fatal b mb orndvised the throwing; that they had not knowledge of the fact that it was to be thrown; that they had always counseled and encouraged peace. Considerable space was devoted to an attempt to show that they had not a fair trial and indeed that

Senator A. J. Streeter presented a petition of the United Labor members of the last legislature. Ex. Speaker Haynes also After the afternoon conference had ended, the wives and relations of the condemned men were received by his excellency in his private office in the rants must be indersed. The name of the except George Schilling. The scene was evening, and no one was present with them spelling with that on the face of the draft. Mrs. Schwab pleaded for the life of before the interview was over. Miss no suicides were allowed in the royal

When Jenny Lind was in this country, Enget tried to say a word for her obdurate in 1840, she deposited \$1,000 with the father, but broke down, and could not late Jonas Chickering to enable Miss give utterance to her feelings and Mrs. Adelaide Phillips to complete her musical Spies begged for mercy in words, but her reetly into the great hall where the education abroad.

The president approved the recommendation of Gen. Ruger and Inspector Armstrong, that the lately captured hotiles be taken to Fort Snelling and imprisoned. It is not hkely they will be harshly dealt with. Secretary Lamar and the president are both inclined to place the great nail where the pretty daughter had probably the most effect by her tears and sobs. Mrs. Fischer pleaded for her husband also. At the elose of the interview Miss taken to Fort Snelling and imprisoned. It is not hkely they will be harshly dealt with. Secretary Lamar and the president with several princess sat upon her throne, with thousands of cushions lying before her thousands of cus are both inclined to place the greater share of the blame upon the leader Sword Bearer, who is now dead.

with her tears, which fell fast and hot upon the leader Sword Bearer, who is now dead.

with her tears, which fell fast and hot upon the paper as she wrote her name. Mrs. Fischer signed the prayer on behalf of her "Beautiful" is no fit word wherewith husband, and Capt. Black signed for Par- to describe this princess. Had Webnd between Congressman John D Wise sons, so that now petitions are in before the William H. Mullen editor of the Even. denned, notwithstanding but three of them signed by their own hands.

> Latest Election Echoes. Latest Pennsylvania returns by counties

give Hart (Rep.) for state treasurer, 36,-896 plurality over McGrann (Dem.); net Democratic gain, 6,630. In New Jersey, the Republicans elect six eight Republicans and twenty-two Demo-Developments at St. Louis, in the Fifth twelve Republicans and nine Democrats. The total vote cast in Cook county, Chi-East Boston, were entirely destroyed by fire. Loss on the works, \$100,000; also a loy. was elected by a majority of 15,736 votes over all opposing candidates. has complete returns from

The Des Moines Register's latest reports three of the ninety-nine counties of the lections of the Oregon & California rail-road of about 92,000 acres of land in Orerahee 87,569; Anderson, 77,442; Cain, 6,-124, and Farnham 21. Larrabee's plurality over Anderson. 10,127, and his majority over all in these lifty-three counties, 3,982. These same counties last year gave Unofficials returns to date indicate a Jackson, Rep., 92,097; Sells, Dem., 72,majority of 15,000 in South Dakota for '036. Further returns on the legislature division and a majority of 2,000 against show no change in the forty Republican the measure in North Dukota. Later re- majority sent earlier in these dispatches. In New York State the plurality of Cook over Grant for secretary of state is be-

London Dispatch: Mr. Moorhead, a In Ohio Foraker is elected governor by Catholic magistrate, visited William nearly 21,000 plurality and there will be O'Brien in Tullemore jail. Mr. Moorhead an increased Republican membership in both houses of the legislature. A complete statement of the vote in Massachusetts shows the plurality of Gov.

The "Connon Ball" passenger train coming south on the Atchison & Nebraska railrond crashed into the rear of a frieght train at Bremmer station, twelve miles north of Atchison. The caboose was telescoped. John Worth of Red Oak, Iowa, was sculded to death. Willard Robinson

CUPID'S DECADENCE.

The report of Miller, commissioner of la ternal revenue, has just been issued, and

Upstirring hearts that were unwed

He hied him to the city; And finding much to suit his taste He staved there-more's the pity. Men built him there a golden house, Bedight with golden stars;

They draped his pretty nakedness In richest cloth of gold, And set him up in business, Where Love was bought and sold.

Forgetting his nativity; Since then he's gone from bad to worse, From Cupid to cupidity. -ELLIOT STOCK.

STORY OF THE GOLDEN AGE.

New York Independent.

cess. So beautiful and rich was she, that suitors from all parts of the world came flocking in shouls to her palace, wearing out pantaloons by the palace, wearing out pantaloons by the palace. "No," he answered. "For love is humble; yet us humility is superior to me in so far as you claim superiority."

I was treated by Prof. Baker for double runting of the humble; yet us humility is superior to me in so half of my time from my business before being treated because my rupture bothered me so. Since being treated I have not full and pleasant one. "Favorite Prescription of the humble; yet us humility is superior to being treated by Prof. Baker for double runting and can not control her nervousness when things being treated because my rupture bothered me so. Since being treated I have not full and pleasant one. "Favorite Prescription of the humble; yet us humility is superior to be half of my time from my business before being treated because my rupture bothered me so. Since being treated I have not full and pleasant one. "Favorite Prescription of the humble; yet us humility is superior to be half of my time from my business before being treated because my rupture bothered me so. Since being treated I have not full and pleasant one." kneeling at her tiny feet.

Notwithstanding the glory of it, \$113,829,523, as compared with \$116, nowever, the little princess did not death with him who death him who death with him who death with him who death him who death with him who death him who death with him who death him who deat however, the little princess did not death with him who affirms it! No! lecting the internal revenue taxes, and has spend their time in making delightful slippers and comfortables for their rest, and hung her lovely head. mittens (which are very awksides being never pleasantly accepted), so that many a time did she wish she might only have been born married, and thus have been spared this continual worry and vexation.

tle princess, and declared that she warehouses during the past fiscal year never would marry until she had she. "I have studied much and prowarehouses during the past fiscal year compared with 1886 was: Decrease in lound one who was in every way her foundly. Can you know more than lound one who was in every way her foundly. Can you know more than Prof. Barker, Oct. 7th, 1886. My rupture gallons; rye whisky, 410,209 gallons; mis- superior, as was, ot course, all ex- I?" cellaneous, 261, 704 gallous. Total increase tremely right and proper; only, though "Yes," answered he; "for I have all kinds of paragons came to woo, highest wisdom can teach no more." using Prof. Barker's treatment I have had allons; gin, 58,720 gallons; high wines, somehow or other none of them ever 10,641 gallons; pure neutral or cologne proved superior enough to succeed in a blush that spread over her face winning the little princess for his bride. like the sunset glow over a lily. "And 2,216,645 gallons of domestic spirits ex- It really was pitiable to see so many you'fine fellows turned off daily; but the blind," he answered, "and blindness pon payment of a customs duty equal to the internal revenue tax be arded. The princess was become so accustomis a deformity. It is I therefore, who quantity virtually withdrawn from distiled to it that she grew callous am beautiful, for you so fill my heart June 30, 1887, is found to be 68,399,- hearted on the subject; and when she that wherever I am, you are present. heard that of the thousands rejected, the little princess as a final plea. And including the 967,500 gallons reimported seven or eight shot themselves, five or tears stood in her wonderful eyes. and tax paid during that year. There are six felt badly and three or four cut The young man came nearer and I. N. Cohen, 1626 Aldrich Ave., City. of re-imported spirits liable to be returned their wisdom teeth, and one or two smiled again, and in his smile were only

she never shed a tear. But one day, as a hundred or so stood in the outer court of the palace squeezing on their gloves and practicing tender glances and sighs, preparatory to entering the fair one's presence, hrands on the packages at the time of the going man, of very different appearand joined them.

"Well, fellow," said the others, and better than Love?" 'what errand brings you here?" "The same as that on which you tame," answered he tranquilly, "save Do the Anarchists Appeal in Their that I shall succeed where you will lail. I come to wed the princes." "You!" they exclaimed in chorus,

looking at him with scorn, for he was plainly dressed and of unimposing assuperior! You indeed!"

love her, and love ennobles. Whereat the others laughed con-"Just hear the fool!" cried one. "This graceless beggar dares to love!" "The cut of his mantle is antique, Love could teach me to love again." and he has no buckles to his shoes, such a trial was impossible in Chicago in 110 powder to his hair. Bah! It is

valet at one's back." The young man at whom these sneers were cast smiled composedly.

your very eyes." A murmur of derision ran through the crowd. But at that moment the palace doors were thrown open, and the court herald announced in a loud voice that her higness would now deign heard what they said. to receive offers; and that going in suitors would please take the left story, and, of course could never hap

Indorsements by mark must be witnessed her husband. She was calm at first painful and disturbing nature might by two persons, and those by executors but approached almost to hysteria be avoided, and that, furthermore, presence. An immediate rush ensued toward theentrance, which opened di-"Beautiful" is no fit word wherewith | built and sent for a carpenter.

to describe this princess. Had Webster or Worcester or any other dictionarian being seen her, he would certainly have invented some word on the spot, more capable of expressing the charm and grace and perfect proportion of feature, form and soul which went to make up this rare and which went to make up this rare and soul which went to make up this rare and coming to look at the work, found this tence mended, said he, "to keep out the cattle. There are some upland boards—use them. It is out of sight from the house, so you need not take time to make it a neat job, I will only pay you \$1.50."

However, afterwards, the Judge coming to look at the work, found which went to make up this rare and wonderful maiden.

And now one after another, with different degrees of assurance, senators out of a total of eight. The ecstacy, sentiment and pride, the next assembly will be composed of thirty- crowd of suitors made their offers, extolling their several excellences and advantages over each other and everybody else, and modestly bringing into how it looks. forgery, and the cashier. C. C. Creceius, is cago, for judge of superior court was 63, view those points wherein they bid now under arrest, charged with false entry and forgery. President Overstolz would be and Democrat), received 56.084, and aspired to be divinities. But to-Pierce & Canterbury's large oil works in a majority of 49,82. Joel M. Locknecker day, as yesterday, none was found superior to the princess; one after another was duly admitted and dismissed with a consolatory cigar, and the promise that his name should not be handed in to Mrs. Grundy, who, pen in hand, sat in the reporter's chair; and still the little princess waited, smiling and peerless, upon her throne. in royal but wearying single-blessed-ness. Yet all this while the strange away. young man who had come in with the rest, said never a word to press his suit, and while the others were kneeling, and praying, and groaning, and making no end of a to-do, he alone stood upright and silent, and held his head straight and high, as if in proud dis-

The little princess was only a woman after all, so of course she grew orqued at last. Pray, why do you come here, you,' she said, pointing her tiny, ivory finger at him with an inimitable mixture of grace and scorn, "if not to woo me with the rest?"

"I come to wed, lady, not to woo," he answered gravely, and moved forward with unbending head. "To wed?" echoed the princess, with of Sandsville, Iowa, was seriously scalded and will probably die. T. McEldowney of Bloomfield, Ill., Charles Pullman of Muscathe, Iowa, and A. F. Wilcox of Northern against shores of the purest crystal. a laugh that rang forth so deliciously

"And pray, friend, is that your wed-"She whom I love will look to the

heart rather than to the raiment," answered he. as unabashed and gravely as before; and the Princess felt rebuked and bit her sweet lips. "Yet you bring no gift in your hands," she said. "How dare you ask

He looked at her and smiled, and she saw that his smile was sweet. "Lady, I claim but gift for gift. I bring you my heart. Give me there-

fore yours."
"Yet you do not kneel in the ask-

to demand my right. "How dare you!" cried the princess, frightened at language so strangely unsoftened to meet her delicate royal ears. "How dare you?"

"Love dares all, or is no love," answered he, and smiled still. wered he, and smiled still.

To any whom it concerns, concerning the treatment of Prof. Barker for rupture, will save him, who is in all my superior," say I was treated by him for a single rupt-said the princess, and looked at him ure last May. I am now entirely well. I am A great while ago there once lived a superior? Are you so vain?" And very beautiful and very rich little prin- she drew up her exquisite head, and B. Daniels, No. 3010 16th Ave. S., City, laughed a low, gurgling laugh.

cess in grieved surprise. "No," thundered the crowd of suitors behind, "No! No! To the

very considerably lessened the cost of col- whereas other young ladies could "Yes," said the young man who stood before her; and though he spoke so low, she heard him above all the he has been informed. The quantity of spirits produced and deposited in distillery warehouses during the last fiscal year employ all hers in knitting everlasting vie with me in birth? I am a princess and sit upon a throne; and von-" ward, disagreeable things to make, and cold, dead stone," said he "and "Your throne is senseless marble mine is a woman's heart." "You are poor," said she, "and

am rich.

For she was a proud, fastidious lit. am rich, for loving is wealth, and I fliction. NICOLAS MANGEN. have loved long and well." "But I am wise and learned," said

pity and tenderness and love. "Yet by your own showing you are selfish and vain and weak," he said softly. "And you?" asked the princess, trem-

spoke, "are you so much better than "Yes," he said, "for I am Love himance from the rest, came quietly up self, and what is there upon earth

And the little princess, looking at out in his face, and his quaint garb fell off and he stood before her clad in robes of scarlet and gold, and a kingly sceptre was in his hand, and he had wings, such as we dream angels have, and his name, "Love," stood pect. "You! You pretend to be her like a jeweled crown above his fore-"I am," he replied, unmoved. "For head. And the princes had in her hands and sobbed for very

shame. "I have found Love at last," she said. "It is he for whom I have waited so long, and searched so far and wide. Only Love dared claim me. "Put him out!" screamed another. Only love knew how to win me. Only And then Love bent over her, and like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the folded her in his close, strong arms, folded her in his close, strong arms, and flew away with her right up into At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the tried many medicines, but received no benefit. I was "Let him stay," said a third, with the far off, wonderful seventh heaven, whole system, and makes you feel renewed in strength at last induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I am a shrug. "It is as well to have a where none but those who know Love and health. Be sure to get Hood's. have ever been. And the suitors staid behind with their mittens and their Gen. M. M. Trumbull of Chicago made an "Fortunes change," he said. "You should ever know their names, and cigars, and their promises that none who call me valet shall yet see me were sulky, and pretended to outsid- like a different women." Mrs. J. B. Adams, 8 Richton Ito all w Ithin my reach." LUTHER D. ROBBINS, East carry off the Princess to-night before ers that "they never could tell what it mond St, Newark, N.J. was so immensely superior that the princess saw in that fellow!" Only luckily the world's echoes cannot reach so far as up to the seventh heaven, and the little princess never

pen in real life, you know.

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that the boards were planed and finished with exceeding neatness. Supposing the young man had done

it in order to make a costly job of it, he said angrily: "I told you this fence was to be covered with vines. I do not care "I do," said the carpenter. "How much do you charge?" asked

the Judge. "A doliar and a half," said the man. shouldering his tools. "Why did you spend all that labor on the job, if not for the money?" "For the job, sir."

"Nobody would have seen the poor work on it. "But I should have known it was there. No; I'll take only the dollar and a half." And he took it and went

certain magnificent public buildings. There were many applicants among master builders, but one face attracted his attention. It was that of the man who had built the fence. "I knew, said the Judge afterwards, telling the story, "we should have only good, genuine work from him. I gave him the contract, and it made a rich man ot him."

Miss Alice M. Longfellow, a daughter of the poet, was chosen a member of the Cambridge, Mass., School Committee. She has recently been largely interested in educational matters in that city, and has devoted a great leal of her time towards the estabThe Fall River, Mass., cetton mills have declared a 12 per cent. dividend. Gen. Butler is one of the heaviest stockholders.

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Two companies of the 6th infantry have been ordered from Fort Douglass, Salt Lake City, to the new military reservation near Chicago. Maj. William J. Lister will command the post. No other troops will be ordered there for the present. The object of garrisoning the post is to protect the government property during the winter and prepare for the beginning of work early in the spring. The troops will be available in case there should be any anarchist riots in Chicago, but it is stated at the war department that this is not the primary cause for ordering them there at present.

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man in a saloon. 69 years of age. I would recommend all who are thus afflicted to take this treatment at once and he cured of this evil. E. CLEAR LAKE, Wis., June 8, 1887.

ed me so. Since being treated I have not lost a moment of time, have gained much in flesh and have felt better in every way. I am now cured. I consider Prof. Baker a benefactor of the race.

Thousand Cappens. THOMAS CAIRNES, Clear Lake, Wis. Feb. 3d, 1887.

This is to certify that I was treated for double rupture by Prof. Barker, on Aug. 17th last. I am now cured. Would earnestly recommend all afflicted with rupture to be treated by Prof. Barker. I have not lost a moment from my work. A. IVES, 419 Nicollet Ave., City. Nov. 8, 1887.

I was treated for a very bad rupture on April 6, 1887, by Prof. Barker. I am a horse shoer, and also belong to the Minneapolis fire department. have attended to all my duties eince receiving treatment and "Nay, it is you who are poor," he have had relief all the time from the rupreplied, "since earth's sorest poverty ture. I write this freely hoping to influence is the having only self to love; and I some other sufferer to be cured of this af

Captain hose Co. No. 12, Minneapolis. teen years for coughs and colds, and know it to be the best." 25c., 50c., and MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 1st. 1887. This certifies that I was treated for a single rupture of 20 years' standing by Prof. Barker, Oct. 7th, 1886. My rupture would go down in scrotum as large as my fist even while lying on my back. No truss fist even while lying on my back. learned that I am ignorant and earth's | would hold it. I tried every kind. Since "But I am beautiful," she said, with relief from the rupture all the time, and am now cured, do not wear a support of any kind. I am 60 yeas old have worked 30 years, and worked for the Washburn

Co. W.O. White, 829, 16th Ave. S., City. Minneapolis, Minn., July 9th, 1887. I will say that I have been a practitioner of medicine for 30 years. I have given Prof. Baker's treatment for rupture an ex- | York. acting trial of 8 months, and am more than pleased with the result. I believe it will cure the worst case of rupture. Doctor

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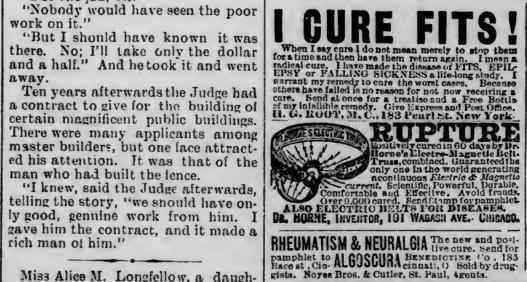
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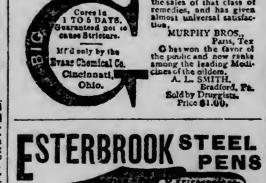
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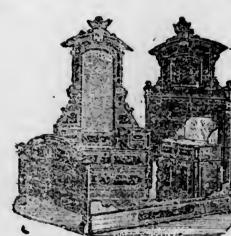
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Pater Barthel of Chanhassen, was in town on Friday, on business before the Probate Court,

The boiler in the public school

house, sprung a big leak on Friday, The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Weego next Thursday afternoon and evening. All interested are cordially invited to be

having Maple wood dry or green'

They are situated near the river bank. He will use them for asturage for his horse and cow.

Albert Kohler of Waconia, passhad been up visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Krost.

we expect that our citizens will turn out en mass and give the boys a ganning boyoft. See Portons

Geo. A. DuToit and Paul Hartnan, were some what under the weather the past two weeks, but both are about again, although not as "sound" as usual, but still use-

This fall has been a very favorble one for outside work. Our brick yards still keep several hunfor our farmers.

The rough grading on the Eder & Redele race track is completed and the track is being leveled and fore said convention. graveled, and will be rolled early next spring, and put in fin al shape to speed your nag.

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> Gerhard Deuhs has sold his farm to Frank Grimm, and having disposed of most of his stock, machinery, grain &c., he will probably move into town this winter. He is, as yet, undecided as to whether Minn, he will enter into business, or take it easy.

front and elegant basement, are have money. among the last improvements. Cologne, Nov 7th 1887. OnFriday and Saturday of every week We wish Frank, the success he 1m.

Scott County, recently buried an extremely interesting young daughter, aged five months. Mrs. K., 5:07 p.m Mrs. John Schmidt of this town, mother of Mrs K., is there attenda speedy recovery.

Mathias Harring, of Cannon ing the absence of his family, by shooting himself through the last year. head. He had been unwell for a when he committed the deed. He was 60 years of age, and his children are all grown up and well to

DIED.

At her residence in St. Paul, November 12th 1887, Mrs. Teinn Giesch, aged 21 years and 8

Mrs. Giesch was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stans of this village, and had only been married one short year. The immediate cause of her death was in School teachers are authorized giving birth to her first born, and to close school on Thanksgiving, while she has passed into the great unknown, where we are all certain We publish the report of the to go, we extend our sympathy to the family, who have suddenly Read "notice to debtors" of and the husband who has lost a

> The tuneral took place from the Catholic Church in this village on

Henk has the largest assort- ily, of diphtheria, aged three years place to meet and spend an even ments of Stoves in town. Go and and one month, and on Saturday ing in social intercourse, but would morning November 12, 1887, Mil be an intellectual improvement to Our neighboring village of Jor- months, son and daughter of How- energetic part in the exercises. The ly between Chaska and Carver and

deed, and has left a vacancy in a students at such meetings is by no once happy home, and in the hearts means considered as lost. Carver, MOHRBECHER & MEUWISSEN The notice of Anton Hilger, was left out last week. We call your attention to the same this the little ones are tenderly cared is no reason why Chaska with and Prof Taylor had to for by Him, who has called them that would make creditable memdismiss his scholars for this week. hither,

Thanksgiving Ball.

The "old stand by" Hook and Ladder Company of this Village, will give a grand Thanksgiving We call the attention of those Ball, on Thursday Evening. Nov. twenty acres, situated sect 33. Chanfor sale, to the notice of County 24th. The boys have rented the hassen, two miles north of Chaska. For Auditor Streukens, which appears whole of Concert Hall for that purpose. The first floor for refreshment room and the upper M. H. Muyers has purchased floor for dancing purposes, while three lots of John Etzel for \$250. the Cornet Band will furnish the music. Everybody in town knows that the 'fire laddies' always provide the best entertainments of ed through town on his way home this kind given in the village and a genuine benefit. See Posters.

> Convention of Post Masters of Carver County Minuesota.

A convention of the several P. Proprietor of the Sherman House M., of Carver County, is hereby Waconia, Carver Co. Minn. called to convene at Norwood, Nov 26th 1887, for the purpose of selectdred men at work, while others can ing delegates to represent this readily obtain jobs cutting wood County at the general P. M., convention at Washington D. C., Dec ters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. 13th 1887, and to do such other One man took six bottles, and was cured business as may properly come be- of Kneumatism of 10 states as may properly come be- Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio

Every postmaster is respectfully requested to be present, and show some interest in the cause. Respectfully

JACOB MEUWISSEN, P. M. Cologne Minn

Proposals For Bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at his office in Chaska, until the 28th of November situated for business purposes. For 1887, 11 o'clock A. M., for 50 cords particulars call on J Beierstettle has put in a full ssortment of Lamps of every desssortment of Lamps of every despart of it forthwith, and balance in

The undersigned will sell his let and

L. STREUKENS, Co Auditor

Notice To Debtors.

All those who are indebted to will please call and settle up, on or before December 1st 1887. Chaska, Nov. 14th 1887. Bierlein Bros, wheelwrights.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Notice to Debtors.

All those indebted to the under signed for hotel or bar bills, are requested to call and settle at once or Frank White, proprietor of the they will be turned over to an atBrick Yard Notes

The following is a short review was also taken quite sick and has of the brick business of this village been so for a week or more past. for the past season, as gathered by our reporter. The weather during ing to her daughter. We wish her the fore part of the season, was all that could be desired, but the continued rains in the months of Au-Falls, Minn., and brother of Jacob gust and September, interfered to Harring of Chanhassen, and prior a certain extent with the general 8:15 p. m to the war, a resident of Chasku, out put, however, the total comitted suicide at his nome, dar- make, will not vary much from

> The following is about long time and was out of his head amount manufactured by the different firms operating here for the nast season; Strobach, Greiner & Co 9.000,000 5,000,000

J. Burris & Co,, Streissguth & Barker 3,800,000 A. Riedele & Sons 3,500,000 Henning & Melvin 3,500,000 Gregg & Griswold 3,800,000 Andrew Wiest 2,500,000

31,100,000. Grand Total The crusher system used by Burris & Co., and on Strobach & Co's yards, are coming into general use. We also notice that Riedele, Barker & Co., and Henning & Melvin are busy these pleasant days en. larging their yards and getting ready to put in crushers and other improvements; the outlook for been bereft of a loving daughter, busy season next year is appar-

What Shall We Do.

As the winter is approaching and the evenings are increasing in length, it would be a good plan to a lorders in his line of business. The organize a Literary Society at this place. Such an organization if At Chaska on Friday evening, properly managed, would not only November 11, 1887, Constance Em- afford our people, old and young, ton Howard, aged one year and 11 all those that take an active and fact that all higher institutions of orders from any part of the county little jewels is a sad, sad affair in-deed and has left a recent in such societies, furnishes ample testimony, that the time spent by parents, let us hope that they may County the people meet and discuss find consolation in knowing that the live issues of to-day and there large number of men and ladies

Farm For Sale.

good literary society.

bers should not be able to keep

step with the time and maintain a

The undersigned offers his farm of sale, Ten acres under cultivation and balance timber land. There is a good house and well of water near the house. For terms inquire of.

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signed.

John Kitzmann, Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, who was so he pless he could not turn in Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhenm, Fever bed, or raise his head; everybody said he Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chilblains
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bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery had been and a box of Dr King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery had been and a box of Dr King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery had been and a box of Dr King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery had been and a box of Dr King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery had been and a box of Dr King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery had been and a box of Dr King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery had been and a box of Dr King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two box-Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty six pounds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Frankens Drug

Dentistry.

horts, bran and feed always on hand, and for sale or exchanged for wheat, We also grind

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For late domestic and foreign news, see insied columns.

Hill and P. Stockmaten.

BLAINE has been heard of since ination. Cleveland and New York affliction. BRANCH OFFICE AT WACONIA, are too much for him.

hard to anticipate the end.

fourny Most, the noted Anarchist writer and lecturer, has been arrested in New York City for us-MASINE A STORES ing seditions language. It is said

> Two Czar of the great Russian Empire, recently made Em . short duration however, and with- also sets a good lunch, and is the out the usual pomp and display, farmers headquarters. occasioned it is said, by the illness of the Grown Prince.

> Whate in postssion of sufficient facts, to be able to announce that Chaska will have a genuine boom next summer. A number of manufactories, and a large number of buildings will be erected. Real with a large "batch" of items. Estate has already appreciated in | yalue and only a commencement blast from the News' correspon-

Junga Collins of St Cloud, has received the appointment as associate Justice of the Supreme Court Dealer in fine Watches, Lewelry, in place of Judge Berry, deceased, Judge Collins stands high with the Repairing neatly done and work goar Bar of the Northern part of the State. D. B. Searls also of St. Shap on 2nd St. Thie's old Sto Cloud, step. into Judge Collins shoes as Judge of the 7th Jud Dist. Chaska House, Gov. McGell. confines all his judi-

> 1st The sick friend is Miss. B., he is seek on account of Geo. ne calling often coungh. 24 Because he is like a needle in a compass, magnet always draws

him to the north. 31 In the white house with the ine blinds across the river. 4th In his old position on Camp | cheap at Slocums on Monday.

btir Because he is trying to get olid with the old folks. It these answers prove satisfact. | lage. ory and found correct, I will look for that hand some reward from that genial Bug Juice proprietor. DELANO DUKE.

A mass meeting of the citizens

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AND HODGER ALE ACCOMMODATION for Personal and baddy braised about the convenience to soon at his new and plendally transhed hade, where they can be presented and placed muder sheet convenience to soon at his new and splendally transhed hade, where they can be understanded with a whole the transhed with any thing used.

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Waconia News. Everybody is talking "Stock

Hohmann & Heinecke will give 1887 a grand Ball at Lipps Hall, on Thanksgiving eve.

Auton Peterson, our section boss was joined in wedlock to Mary Falk at Taylors Falls last Sunday, we wish the happy couple many years of wedded bliss.

Messrs Schutz & Remington are 1887. erecting a new saw and planing null at the old mill sight. That enterprising firm will saw all kinds

Fred Oberle is happy it is a knowledge the havanas. Fred may he enjoy good health and prosper. Married-The 15th inst at the

a continued honey moon.

For full particulars regarding the and Amelia two tovely daughters of wo Ocean horrors, see inside col- Mr. John Lehrke (living 5 miles) west o' this village) of that terrible disease Diphtheria at the age of 15 WE hope Congress will tackle and 13 years respectively, they were the tariff question at once when it buried at Young America, Rev. convenes. There must be a reduc- | Streckfuss officiating. Several other | tion or a ruption. Mind that Mr. children in the same family are down with the same malady but are at this writing on the way to recovery. Mr. Lehrke and family the election. His friends now say have the sympathy of the whole that he has no desire for the nom- community in this their hour of

Two rogues drove over from Norwood the 15th inst and swindled a THE State Prison scandal has few in our village to the amount of R. been revived by the indictment of \$35 in a very short space of time Warden Stordeck, by the Grand and made good their escape Candy Jury of Washington county. It is was cheap for a little while after have been dealt with according to

dent you forget it.

The most complete line of hardthe authorities will prosecute Mr. ware, tinware, stoves and entlery M., to the full extent of the law. in the county, can be found at the TI am still booming the wheat not be undersold, call and see.

Go to Alois Zrust for fresh beer, peror William a visit. It was of the best of fiquers and cigars. He

Watertown.

past week or two.

others need apply. Gov. Hubbard you ought to be ashamed of your- nicedele Deceased:

In the matter of the Estate of Andreas ten deceased:

Solf to double the shamed of your- nicedele Deceased:

Norwood. Monday.

Ensurance Companies, School room on Monday evening. Our monthly stock fair will be MINM A full account of the meeting, and held on Thursday, Nov. 24th. If

Notice to Belt ms.

All those who are indebted to me counts on or before December 10th

Chaska, Nov. 21st 1887.

are requested to call and settle all accounts on or before December 15th

and cover costing \$25.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Benson Minn.,

October 27th 1887,

Hat sich in V'aconia, Carver

easting \$20.

Tomy Friend& Customers of Lumber at \$3 per thousand.

bran new Agent, he arrived Sunday morning the 13th inst. We ac-Catholic Church, Mr. J. Kaufhold

to Miss Clara Happ, both of Laketown. We wish the young couple

Died-The 13th and 16 inst, Ida

they had left town, they ought to

Waconia Stock Fair Dec 10, and

stone of Frank Clasgens. He will

The largest stock in all departments

Genuine news it ms are scarce

Business is picking up consider. ably and has been pretty fair the Besemann, was more joyial than

dent we mean--why? we have se reelygot themwrinkels out of our Arst, Wurdurstand Cebur'scont tail yet, Oh? if we only had some "Bug Juice" Realey Mr. Cor. we are glad that your hibernation is over, take some "Inice" and you'll fel better, you are certainly laboring under an hallucination. Frauen krankheiten Specialitat, Our head isn't 'sore' neither are we "ungentlemanly" and as for our NOTICE TO CREDITORS. autograph signifying "professional' no one in his right senses would believe that for a moment. Again

Sheriff DuToit was in town on

"Snow Flake" biscuits were

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car ver - SS In Probate Court.

Notice of Mortgage Fale.

All those who are indebted to me will please eall and settle their accounts on or before December 10th

Names of Mortengors, Mary Anna Verklinds and Kasper Verkinnis, of Chaska, Carver County Minnesota.

Name of Mortengors, Appolenia Mulici, of Chaska, Carver County Minnesota. the County and State aforesald.

Mortgage made and dated, on the Bala day

Chaska, Nov. 21st 1887.

Engelbert Breher,
2w. Blacksmith.

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Anton Hilgers.

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Ju order to encourage cash trade and to further extend and advertise my business; I make the following an paralleled offer—to the purchaser of \$5, worth of goods for cash at any time before Jannary 20th 1888, a numbered receipt will be given and undergraves the continuence of securing one of the following magnificient gifts.

irst Gift—One Ladies black send plush, satin lined cloak (with fur ornaments) a perfect gem, costing \$39.

Second Gift—One new Singer Fannly sewing machine, deep contended on the securing contended on the continuence of successing each plush, satin lined cloak (with fur ornaments) a perfect gem, costing \$39.

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Second Gift-One new Singer Fannty sewing machine, cle-Open. & Stern. Attorneys for Mortragee. gantly finished, with drawers Notice of Mortgage Sale. Third Gift-One gentleman's suit

of clothes, the ticket holder to Names of Mortgagors, Christian Krentzians and Mary Kreutzians, of Chaska Carver Counselect out of my immense stock he above described gifts are now Name of Mortgagee, Peter Gregory, of the Mortrage unde and ested, on the liftcenth day of October A. D. 183, and daly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and on exhibition at my store, and I shall be happy to show them to customers at any time during business hours-in order Mortrages, on page 433. The amount chimed to be due, and which is that every thing shall be perdue upon said Mortruge, at the date of this notice, is the sum of one thousand, three hundred and four dollars, and thirty live cents. feetly satisfactory a committee of ticket holders will be invited | Default having been made in the payment of said sum of noney, and in the conditions of said Montgage, whereby the Fower of Sale in said Montgage contained and therewith reto manage the distribution of

gifts.

emember the purchaser of \$5, worth of goods at one time for eash will receive one numbered receipt, the purchaser of \$10, worth of goods at one time tor eash will receive 'wo numbered receipt, the purchaser of \$10, worth of goods at one time tor eash will receive 'wo numbered receipts in this distribution, and so on for any larger amount purchased at one time. Goods WILL BE SELD AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE CASH PRICES, fully appreciating that to secure and hold your trade this must be done.

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tion in the manner, and within the time pre-scribed by liw, to wit, in one year from the Insted at Chaska aforesaid, this 25th day of October A. D. 1857. PEFER GREGORY, Mortgagee Om joviel young friend Ernst OBELL& STEED the addition of a young son in his TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car.

We will be on hand next week family. Dont forget the printers with a large "batch" of items.

That addition of a voneg son in this Nov 8th 1827.

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas and Rachael Commission of the state of Thomas and Ringer, Adm. of the estate of Thomas.

Charles the country of the estate of Thomas and Rachael Commission of the estate o istered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his a count of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to

and petition heard, by the dudge of this court on your my the 28th day of November A. D. 1887 at Claska bus id county. 1857 at Claska in soid county.

Ordered further, that extice thereof be given to the keits of soid deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this erder for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Voltay identif a weekly newspaper printed and published at Claska in said County.

Duel at these the State of November 1857. Dated at thaska the 8th day of November A. D. 1887.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CARS. -In Probate Court. others need apply. Gov. Hubbard was a vast improvement in this respect.

Spect.

Delano Minn Nov 14th 1887.

Felitor Valley Herald—Sir; I andersy the questions that the Waterlown Cor put in your paper hast week.

Ist. The sick friend is Miss. B.

In the matter of the Estate of Andreas Riedele beceased:

Notice is bereby given to all persons having a bed deal out so many innuendos about blind "pigs" its realley you that would have stranger think we are a set of lesscals when every one knew they were all turned out 'ong and every one that the Waterlown Cor put in your paper hast week.

Ist. The sick friend is Miss. B. sons interested, by purelishing a copy of this or or for three successive weeks pet in to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herel to weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in Said county. Dated at Chaska the 2a day of November A.

tyonk of Board of Audit va. To the Hon. Board of County Commission rs of Carver County Mlanesots. We the undersigned Board of Auditors of the Pressary of Carver County, respectfully report, that pursuant to law, we have on the oth day of November 1807, exampled said Treesery, and counted all the funds, vouchers

chool dist orders Belonging as follows
State of Minuscota \$73,60
Gen'l school fund 19,30
County Revenue fund 28(3),01

7,825,31 All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated Chasks, Nov 9th 1987. Jacob Trawe, Chm of Co Comrs.
L. Streukens, Co. Anditor,
G. Frayenbull, Clerk of Dist Court.
Board of Auditors of the Treasury

SHAKOPEE, MINN.



Par Forinformation in reference to Lands at Towns award by the Chiergo Milwaukee

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By the Court,
JULIUS SUH MEH,
Judge of Probate,

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By the Court.
JULIUS SOHMER.

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA A man has just died in Brooklyn from cancer of the tongue brought on by chewing paper, a habit contracted in school days. What a pity

chewing tobacco. The register of the United States treasury reports that only 1.23 per gress from his old district in Illinois. cent. of the nation's registered bonds are owned by foreigners. This is quite

long ago, either, when nearly half the debt was held by outsiders. Sanitary work in the cities of Engfand has reduced the death rate 12 per cent, in the last 25 years. That is a result well worth se- absence without leave and disobedience vice president, Judge Stearns of Duluth; curing in the United States, especially | to orders. in veiw of the approach of cholera. It

is asserted that thorough sanitary work here may reduce possible death from epidemics a very much larger per ounce gloves. cent. in the next two years. New York City will have the honors of the next cenntenial. On April 30, ent ideas, the editor had a high opinion of 1789, the wheels of government the bomb maker. under the new constitution were first

set in motion. The first congress had assembled in New York, and on that has been proposed by the New York- lia, died in New York. ers to appropriately celebrate that event on April 30, 1889.

Chicago and so swelled the popula-tion that the patriotic citizens are tion figures the Chicago press is a love affair. now print are \$87,000. Brooklyn, that was third at the cencus of 1880, only claims now a population of 757,-

Plymouth Church has decided to Willie Reynard, Charles Borbell, Thomas give a call to Rev. Charles A. Berry, Thompson, Tim Crowley and Willie King, boys between fifteen and eighteen years alike in character and part of one conspirof Wolverhampton, England, to be old, and one man, William Lopp, Jr. Beecher's successor. He is young enough, thirty-five, to bear transplanting, as Spurgeon and Parker would not have been, and the tokens of his ability and the record of his work are very much in his favor. It dicted. is to be hoped that he will continue to

A new revelation has been made to the world about the moon, which is really quite pleasant. Dr. Henry M. Parkhurst teils us that what we have been calling the man in the moon for some centuries is really a woman's face; and the venerable astronomer produces photographs showing that it is a very beautiful woman's face. Poets have long accorded a female sex to the luminary of night; and it seems from this that the poetic idea has been nearer the foundation of actual truth than the scientific one in line of harbor tugs of Detroit, Mich., shot digent and disabled ex-soldiers, who are this as in many other cases.

Statistics published in the North China Herald, strongly support the ancient estimates of the population of China. It appears that the authorities at Pekin have recently taken a census for taxing purposes, and that the village bailits whose business it is to understate the figures, return the population at 319,383,500. Five provinces are omitted, and their population, as recorded in the last census, brings the total up to 392,000,000. Even this figure is independent of the population of Thibit, Kashgar, Ili and Corea, and the total number of souls ruled by the emperor of China, therefore exceeds 400,000,000, and still displays a tendency to increase.

The controversy over the British sealers seized by our government in Alaskan waters is more serious than has perhaps been anticipated. It appears from a publication of the Canadian government that Great Britain made a very emphatic demand for the as this kind of cancer is of the most maliginest term of imprisonment he can get is one release of the sealers and they were released, and that the subjects of Great Britain have put in quite a formidable bill of damages against the United States, the merits of which are still in controversy between the two governments. Whether or not the questions connected with the seizures of the sealers will be brought up in the fishery conference which is soon to meet British authorities intend to make the most of the Alaska incident in some way, and that a specific case is to be urged for damages which may assume as grave a character as the questions now pending relative to the fisheries on the Atlantic coast.

Since the cases were disposed of by Governor Oglesby of Illinois, many gan. It is understood that Sir C. Tupper newspapers have advocated pardoning boards or councils, such as exist in some of the States, to relieve governors of the tremendous responsibility now imposed upon them. It is argued that if it takes twelve men to convict a person of murder, and the appellate courts sustain the verdict, then no one man ought to be clothed with the power to set all and will carry out their determination to the court of queen's bench at Dublin has quashed the verdict of Lake Indians are happy, prosperous, bench at Dublin has quashed the verdict of Lake Pillagers and others are by no means reasoning, we might say that the unanimous votes of at least twelve men good and true should be required to and free the condemned, or commute his penalty from hanging to a life in prison. If any one objects to twelve as an inconveniently large number for a board of pardons-difficult to be assembled in cases of emergency-let it be nine or six, no matter what, if the perilous one-man power of to-day an explosion of gasoline. is broken up and suitable formalities are henceforth observed in the proceedings for the overthrow of judge ments already rendered.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

News from Washington. Mr. Lamar confirmed as justice of the supreme court, the transfer of Mr. Vilns to the interior department and the appointment of Don M. Dickenson to the postmuster general seem as probable as any future

It is reported that the bondsmen of I L. Aune, receiver of the United States land office, at Fergus Falls, have telegraphed to the President asking for his immediate sushe did not "point a moral and adorn a tale" by bringing on the cancer by pension and the appointment of some one to take charge of the office.

Assistant Commissioner Stockslager will be acting commissioner until Mr. Sparks' successor is appointed. Having umple means It is said that Sparks will rest for a year and will then be a candidate for con An official list of the members of the next house of representatives shows that the next house will consist of 168 Democrats, a contrast with the time, not so very | 153 Republicans and four independents The independents are Anderson of lowa, Nichols of North Carolina, Hopkins of Virginia and Smith of Wisconsin.

Items About People.

Lient. Emory Taunt, who was on the Greeley relief expedition, and who is widely known as an African traveler, is on trial at the Brooklyn navy yard charged with

Pat Killen is out with a challenge to fight Patsy Cardiff fifteen rounds at the for \$1,000 or \$2,000 a side with two-The Arbeiter Zeitung publishes a letter

from Michael Schwab written in the county jail the day before the execution of the anarchists. The letter is devoted to proving that while Spies and Lingg had differ-J. Breslin, the well known Irish nation

alist, celebrated for his connection with the most important events in Irish revoluthonary history, the "remarkable escape day General Washington, the first Richmond bridewell in Dublin in 1865, and president, took the oath of office. It the during rescue in 1878 of seven Fenian convicts in Freemantle, Western Austra-Miss Bancroft, granddaughter of the

cently to Charles Carroll of Baltimore. By the November election severat | looking forward to the consummation of Paul, on Monday, Dec. 5, 1887, at 10 the lady's announced engagement last sum- o'clock a. m. The call for the convention populous suberbs were annexed to mer with a French gentleman, a viscount says: We deem it wise and prudent that now claiming the third place among the American cities, with Philadelphia Gibbons tle the knot, or to get the necesthe American cities, with Philadelphia Gibbons the the knot, or to get the necesbut barely second. The popula- sary dispensation. He granted the latter, and Dr. Chapelle united them. The match | rights guaranteed by the constitution and

> Record of Casualties. The Hancock chemical works at Hancock Mich. blew up at noon recently, with the loss of a great deal of property, the instant ers. Those killed by the explosion were

Crimes and Criminals. At Granite, Montana, C. L. Scott killed H. A. White, James Wallace, Charles is wife.

Thrope and H. L. Evans of Chicago, and C.C.

Herr Most's defense will be a stubborn denial of the charges on which he was in At Ashland, Wis., Leo Koerdenat, aged twenty-two, a drug clerk recently from party made homestead entry. At the end be himself and not try to imitate Milwaukee, committed suicide by taking

> Ring, an old and wealthy citizen, was bun- than six months they could hold the land. koed out of \$6,000 by means of the old lottery dodge. The sheriff of Marion county went out to of contest. This is the testimony of bona the residence of Lewis Reynolds, near fide residents. Pleasant ville, to arrest his son, John Reynolds, charged with forgery and obtaining The Soldiers' Home Open at Minmoney under lalse pretenses. The young man refused to be arrested, and shot him-

At Newburgh, N. Y., Capt. Thomas C.

row over a nickel which the latter claimed falls and will be utilized until the perma-Williams down, and the latter pulled a knife from his pocket and stabbed Rush to families dependent on them for support Capt. A. H. Mills, an old citizen and prominent vessel man, and the owner of a and killed Mrs. Austin Rising, wife of his manager, at her residence. Mills then charitable institutions, to the home. went home, locked himself in his room and County authorities and Grand Army shot himself through the head, death re-

above desperate way of ending his troub-Miner and Carson, fashionably dressed men who have been in custody in Chicago for several days as vagrants, and are to home until the question of his eligibility be taken to Boston to answer charges of be taken to Boston to answer charges of has been passed upon by the executive burglarizing the office of the Roxbury Gas committee and an order for his admission company, were identified as the perperobbery, but will undoubtedly go to pris-

nated with the woman, and becoming in-

Nuggets of Foreign News.

on for their offences committed in Boston.

Sir William McArthur, ex-lord mayor of London, ex-member of the house of commons, and a munificent patron of the Wesleyan church, died in a carringe of the chocked to death. The blackest fog ex-

Dispatches received from San Remo say that there has been a discharge of green The German doctors, the reports say, are

A London cable dispatch states that Charles Kowatch, alias Hanover, a passenger by the State line steamer State of Indiana, has been arrested at Greenock for having in his possession four dynamite cartridges. When arrested he said his name was Julius Hanover. At the office of the State line in this city Mr. Baldwin things in their own hands and divide the said that Kowatch bought a steerage profits of work. He did not believe in in Washington, it is evident that the said that Kowaten bought a steerage profits of marriage vows. Men and women should ticket for Bremen at the Chicago office on marriage vows. Men and women should Oct. 28. He said he was a native of Ger- 1 many and gave his age as forty-two

A Montreal special says a reorganization of the government has been agreed upon with the following personnel: Postmaster general, J. A. Chaplean; secretary of state, J. J. Curran; minister of finance, Archibald McLellan; minister of trade and commerce, Sir C. Tupper; lieutenant governor of Manitoba, Mackenzie Bowell; lieuterant governor of Northwest Territory, Joseph Royal; collector at St. John. John Costiwill become premier when Sir J. Macdonald

Notices have been posted in County Clare, Ireland, ordering a boycott of the Shanne Steamship company for conveying prisoners to the Limerick jail. The Dublin Freeman's Journal says that the government has decided to abdandon the prosecution of Lord Mayor Sulivan. The tenants on the County Down estates of Lord Londonderry, the lord lieutenant. have declined to accept an offer of a 50 per cent reduction of their rents. Saint Banedict's orphan, 25. The Red the coroner's jury at Mitchelstown in the case of the police shooting on Sept. 9. The court takes the ground that the inquest was illegal, the jury irregularly impaneled reverse the verdict of the other twelve, and the coroner's conduct was illegal and partial.

> Miscellaneous Matters. The most experienced observers think that the winter will be one of words.

Settlers in Wisconsin are reaching out

At Amsterdam, N. Y., an erolite weighfound in the wrollte.

The commission, composed of R. R. Laugdon, H. B. Strait and William Bickel, appointed to inspect the Duluth & Iron Ranze railroad, with a view to ascertaining whether or not it is entitled to the swamp land grant as provided by an act of the legislature, has mude a very favor-

J. H. Jenkins is assignee of the firm of J. J. Randall and C. S. Randall at Winona. He was required to give a bond in \$8,800. The liabilities of the firm are about \$90,000 and their assets \$43,000. The First National bank of that city are creditors to the amount of \$22,-

Full returns of the recent election in Virginia for members of the general as-sembly show that the complexion of the new body will be as follows: Senate, Democrats, 26; Republicans, 14. House of delegates, Democrats, 61; Republicans 38: Independent, I. Democratic majority on joint ballot, 34. F. N. Finney Is to retire from the man-

aging directorship of the Wisconsin Central railway. Mr. Finney was general manager for the road from 1879 up to a year ago, when W. S. Mellen was made general manager and Mr. Finney retained supervision of the operating of the road as managing director. A Minnesota Unitarian Conference was organized at St. Paul by delegates from various parts of the state. The following

officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, Edward Sawyer of St. Paul; secretary, Clarence Sprague of Minneapolis; treasurer, C.C. Pudor of Winona. The New York Ledger for Saturday, Washington rink, Minneapolis, for all the Dec. 10, will appear with the firm name o receipts or nothing, or he will meet Cardiff 'Robert Bonner's Sons, editors and proprietors," instead of the familliar "Robert Bonner." Mr. Bonner will retire from the paper and everything connected with it, and his three sons will conduct the busi-

The following appointments have been

Duluth & Iron Range road by Vice Presi-

dent Lee: G. H. White, general superin-

as to ourselves.

CONCENT RATING TROOPS.

tendent, with headquarters at Two Harbors; R. Angst, chief engineer and to have charge of track, bridges and buildings, with headquarters at Two Harbors; A. H. Viele, to have charge of freight and passenger business and car mileage reports, in addition to his duties as auditor, with headquarters at Duluth. About forty of the leading colored citizens of St. Paul have issued a call for Hon. George Bancroft, was married re- a state convention of colored citizens of Minnesota to meet in the hall of the This startled society, which has been house of representatives, in the city of St.

sition on the part of some to abridge our

laws of this state. Twenty-one delegates

were chosen to represent the colored citizens of St. Paul. How Public Lands are Cobbled. The Secretary of Interior in a memorandeath of six persons and the injury of oth- dum, shows up three attempts to get land on very short residence: The three cases, Kinter ve. Englested, Carroll vs. Evans, and Miller vs. Marshall are acy. Marshall, a conductor on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, organized a pleasure party consisting of Mrs. Sara Boyd, his sister, Mrs. Josephine Englested, Evans of Aurora, Ill., all of whom went on free passes to Mitchell, Dak., in April, 1833. Mrs. Boyd's son John had previously gone there to live. Ench of the of six months they again went West with free passes on a hunting excursion. They labored under the delusion that if they were not absent from the land for more

nehaha Falls.

These two visits were the only times they

ever were on the land before institution

The temporary quarters for deserving At Keokuk John Williams and Prestor. soldiers is now ready for the reception of Rush, both colored, became engaged in a its guests. It is located near Minnehalia the former owed him. Rush knocked neut home is erected next year. It is not desired to receive any ex-soldiers having as a separate provision for their relief is made in the law. The board of management is anxious to transfer all eligible, incommittees are enruestly request sulting almost instantly. Capt. Mills, who cd to interest themselves in was a widower, is said to have been infat. respect and inform the board of all existing cases of distress. Hereafter it is the hope of the trustees, and the board yolved in financial difficulties, chose the hope that it is the determination of the Grand Army comrades and all patriotic itizens that no eligible ex-soldier subsist as a pauper anywhere within the State of Minnesota. No one must be sent to the

Herr Most Again Arrested.

Herr Most has been again arrested in New York for incendiary and unlawful peeches. The indictment under which Most was arrested thus characterizes him: An evil-disposed and permicious person and of most wicked and turbulent disposltion, whickedly and muliciously contriving underground railway. He was probably to disturb the public peace and to excite the good citizens of our state to hatred perienced in years prevailed at the time of and contempt of the government and make insurrections. The speech upon which Most was indict-

ed was a particularly blood curdling one matter from the crown prince's throat, and was brought out by his indignation which proved to be cancerous. In view of at the hanging of the Chicago anarchists. this fact his case is considered much worse, His offense is a misdemennor, and the longnant type and is regarded as incurable. year, with a fine. He will probably get the maximum ponalty. Most's brother sotrying to deny the serious, almost critical cialists are highly indignant over the ardevelopments of the crown prince's ail- rest. They characterize it as a high-handment, which is now clinically and patho- ed outrage of the police upon their beloved leader. In a talk with inspector Byrnes, Most said:

The execution of the Chicago anarchists was an outrage. He had become imbued with the anarchistic principles when a boy. He worked at bookbinding, and noticed that all the money went to the bosses. He helieved that the workingmen should have if the workingmen could not have what they wanted, no fault would be found to anarchy by his (Most's) writings, for he was an anarchist in Germany.

The Condition of Indian Agriculture. The report of Agent Sheehan at White Earth exhibits the following table of o per-

ations of his Indians in agriculture: Land under cultivation, 5,703 acres., and broken during the year, 1,283 acres land under fence, 13,714 acres; fence built 1,443 acres; wheat, 45,000 bushels; oats. 47, 705 bushels; corn, 3,920 bushels; barley 1,350 bushels; potutoes, 20,160 bushels turnips, 4,700 bushels; beans, 500 bushels pumpkins, 1,818 bushels; other vegetables 2,500 pounds; hay cut and cured, 5,158 tons. The average attendance at the schools was: Red Lake, 48; Leech Lake, 39; White Earth, 60; Rice River, 10; in a prosperous condition, but manage to

Sheehan draws the secretary's attention

to the Mille Lncs, who, he says, are in a deplorable condition. Of destruction of

nine by fire on the reservation and the vis-

t of the Northwestern commission, Shee The loss of the White Earth and Red Lake reservations caused by the destructive fires which raged through the pine districts during last year and May and for the Wisconsin Central indemnity lands. June of the present year cannot be cor-Fourteen men were seriously, some of rectly estimated, but it is thought by exthem fatally, injured in Philadelphia by perts to be about 300,000,000 feet on the two reservations. How these fires originated is thus far a mystery. A large ing three tous dropped with a loud report on East Main street making a deep indentation in the ground. Truces of iron, nickel, aluminuma and other metals were the Northwestern Indian commission by congress during the coming session.

THE ARMY.

Gen. Sheridan's Annual Report, Containing Points of Especial Interest to People of the Nortwest. Washington, Special Telegram, Nov. 15. -In his annual report Issued to-day, Lieut. Gen. Sheridan, referring to the trouble on the Crow reservation in Montana, says: The agent, from the best informati. that I have, while an honorable, meaning man, is not very well calculated to deal with wild Indians, being somewhat arbitrary and domineering and in his endeavor to establish discipline, attempted to enforce his power without giving the In-dians a chance to cool of after their inluigences. As might have been expected, from people of their character, resistance was immediately threatened. Reports of the trouble having reached Washington, I, and obey the laws. after consulting with the secretary of the interior, went to St. Paul, intending, if necessary, to continue on to Fort Custer, but, receiving a full report of the circumstances from Gen. Ruger, the department commander. I did not deem my persona intervention necessary, but instead I directed him to proceed to the scene of trouble and assemble there such a force that their

numbers along would overaws the malcontents and render resistance impossible. This has been done, and, as those directly concerned in the trouble are only 17 in number, I anticipate no difficulty in their ubjugation. Gen. Ruger will cause the Inlians who have taken a principal part in this affair to be arrested, and to further quiet restless young men among them I authorized him to enlist guided by their practical knowledge of afabout thirty of their number as scouts and take them to Fort Custer. The Crows have always been friendly and make it a government a business character and tenboast that they have never killed a white lency free from the diversion of passion man, and it would be a great pity if any and unmoved by sudden gusts of excitething should now occur to disturb the ment. But the most wholesome purpose peaceful relations of so long a standing; and I am confident that Gen. Ruger will be of their political action will not be accomplished by an insistance upon their exable to effect a permanent settlement that clusive claims and selfish benefits, regardmade in the operating departments of the | will be satisfactory to the Crows, as well less of the welfare of the people at large. Interdependence is so fully an element in our national existence that a patriotic and Gen. Sheridan says of the proposed congenerous heed to the general good seems centration of troops:
The extension of railroads throughout to best subserve every particular interest. Chauncy M. Depew responded to the toast he division which has suddenly proof "The United States, with a government posts that were formerly supplied are friends of honest labor, the enemies of with difficulty and expense with-in easy reach, and will also obviate the neanarchism." Mr. Derew said in part: There has been brought out just now i cessity for longer retaining some of the a Western city the question of the sursmaller garrisons. In pursurance of this vival of our government. In Chicago it theory, the policy of concentrating into lar- has been partly settled what is to become ger posts in the vicinity of railroad centers of anarchy. It has demonstrated that has lor several years been advocated, and the velvet glove of liberty covers the many minor positions now retained only merciless hand of the law. The American because they afford a shelter for the troops people have decided this. There is no not us yet provided for elsewhere will be liberty unless there is law. In the counabundanced as soon as accommodations tries from which these people come the

can be obtained at the regimental posts police, the constabulary, the standing now either building or contemplated army, keep them in check. But terrible in the near inture. The work in as may be the terrors of tyranny, more the new posts at Denver, where terrible is the vengeance of a free people it is proposed to place ten com- when their liberties are invaded. But altpanies, will shortly be commenced. That er all, the ills that threaten the United at San Antonio has been progressing favorably during the year. The ground for the new post near Chicago will pass into the possession of the government at Death of Gen. William Myers, U.S.A. an early day. At Fort Snelling both the Gen. William reservation and other attendant condi- master general, died at New York city on tions are favorable for the establishment of the 11th inst. He had been suffering from a large garrison, and only some additional inflammatory rheumatism for a number of ouildings are required for their accommodation. The re-construction of Fort Riley has been actively prosecuted during the year, but before it can be completed additional appropriations will be neces-

SOME GENERAL MATTERS. From the report it appears that returns the army consisted of 24.236 men. officers and 2.200 the division of the Missouri, snys:
While it has been free from Indian hosof a minor nature have been rendered necessary. Troops have been continually occupied in patrolling the Oklahoma country and have been successful in keeping intruders out of that region. The gradual spread of railroads throughout the territory can, however, ultimately have but one effect. and I am now of opinion that congress may well consider the advisability of open-

cavalry. Gen. Sheridan does not look favorably upon the proposition of Gen. Miles to separate the Indians now at San Carlos into several camps, about 100 or 200 miles apart, deeming it for the best interests of Arizona and of the Indians themselve that they should be kept in one body, and the duties necessary for their control concentrated at a single point. "Divided into different bands," he says, "each location might become the center of disturbances, and the difficulties of their supervision would be greatly increased."

INCREASED DESERTIONS. The general expresses regret at the fact of a slight increase in the number of desertions during the year, and sees no remedy for it. He looks favorably on the new plan of monthly payments. He says: The recruiting service has enlisted an increased number of good men. Discipline is trators of the largest bond robbery on record, the theft of \$470,000 in securities ed at once. These points are outlined in and the army has greatly improved in rine and the army has greatly improved in rine practice. The general renews his recommendation that 5,000 men be added to mendation that 5,000 men be added to the army and that two majors and two captains be added to each infantry regiment. He recommends the appointmen of a board to frame revised tactics to meet the changes in handling men occasioned by changes in the methods of war. The general urges as a measare highly promotive of efficiency the retirement of about eighty old officers who are unfit for duty, but whose retention on the active list entails additional work on the men who are the ground that his view of public policy the defendants, except the United States, at the same time withheld from promotion thersby. The time is near at hand when the army should be supplied with machine guns. Unless an effective arm of this character is developed by an American manufacturer very soon, the government should adopt some foreign repeating gun. Our coast defenses have continued to deteriorate during the year. Adequate defenses must be the work of years and attained at heavy outlay. In the meantime the dynamite gun experiments show valuable qualities and good results within their range, and experimenting with a view to their luture development should be encouraged. Desirable features are the speed with which they can be manufactured and their comparative inexpensiveness. THE NATIONAL GUARD.

Gen. Sheridan concludes his report as hey constitute a body of troops that in | bitten by a dog Oct 8. might not encourage violence directly, but ady great emergency would form an important part of our military force. They should be armed with the best weapons, with any person using dynamite. It was amply provided with complete camp and nonsense to say that, Lingg was converted garrison equipage and instructed to the vaamply provided with complete camp and rious drills and exercises according to the tactice and systems followed in the regular army. Most of the state troops now march well and handle the gun well, but they are deficient in discipline and in all the duties that teach a soldier to take care of himself while in camp or upon a march. This defect can best be overcome by establishing some system of encampment under the control and direction and at the entire expense of the general government. In the development of such a measure the entire army, as well as myself personally, will be glad to render such assistance as lies in our power, and I recommend that the favorable consideration of the subject be commended to congress.

> What the British Commissioner Save. At the late banquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce, among the distinguished guests was the British Irish Comissioner Joseph Chamberlain. President Smith proposed a toast to Mr. Chamber iain and in introducing him expressed pleasure in the fact that he had been chosen to represent Great Britain on the inter-national fisheries commission, and confidence that he would act justly and in a spirit of conciliation. Mr. Chamberlain in his response said:
> Though I am farther away from England
> than I have ever been before, still I am at home among people of the same language, the same ambitions, and I am still more greatly impressed with the unison of the aims of the two great nations which you and I represent. I bring with me the universal sympathy of every Englishman whose opinion is worth consulting, and I

am sure that nothing will be permitted to

imperil the good relations that have existed between Great Britain and the United

States. During the last twenty years has

grown that confidence between us without which true friendship cannot exist. I as-

sure you that the settlement which we will strive to gain will accrue to the benefit of either party—in Inct, I shall not at tempt any settlement that is not admirably fair. At all events you will not under estimate what such an honest settleme will mean. The bloodiest wars of which history contains the record have aprun from like trivial causes. The question of trade will weigh heavily upon any discus sion between your country and mine. Fully one-sixth of all the exports of England are to your country, and fully one-half of your exports come to us. No, gentlemen, we export come to us. No, gentlemen, we annot afford the luxury of a quarrel. Mr. hamberlain expressed his amazement at the struggle for wealth, but thought that

At the banquet of the New York Cham-

State are but the spots upon the sun.

years, and this, it is thought, was the immediate cause of his death. Gen. Myers Creary and Shipman. In two of the recent was born in Reading, Pa. He graduated from the military academy in 1852. He was first lieutenant of the Ninth in-fantry at the breaking out of the Rebellion and captain and assistant quartermaster in 1861. In the same year at the date of the last consolidated he was assigned to duty at St. Louis as assistant to Gen. Robert Allen, and was subsequently appointed chief quartermasincluding Indian scouts. The lientenant | ter of the department of the Missouri at | general briefly sums up the condition of St. Louis, a position he held until 1866. the various divisions of the army, and of when he was assigned to duty at Omaha, Neb., where he was chief quartermaster of the department of the Pintte until 1870, with the knowledge and consent of Green, tilities of any magnitude many operations | when he was ordered to Washington city as depot quartermaster there. In 1876 he went to San Francisco as chief quartermaster of the division of the Pa-cific and department of California. He was ordered to Chicago in 1879, and after three years' tour there as depot quartermaster he was assigned to duty as chief quartermaster of the department of Dakota, with headquarters at Fort Snelling up portions at least of this ing, Minn., when Gen. Terry was in councountry to settlement. The general remand. He was placed upon the retired list mand. He was placed upon the retired list views the difficulties arising in Aaguse last in 1883, at his own request, and after in Colorado near, the Uncompander Indian reservation, and their termidation during the war gained for him the brevet of brigadier general. His money and propthrough the intercession of Lieut. Burnette erty accountability during that time was with a small detatchment of the Ninth perhaps greater than that of any other office of the quartermasters' department, having disbursed over \$200,000,000 from

> Large Wheat Crcp in Russia. George A. Freudenreich, for many years citizen of Minnesota, writes under date of October 20, from Odessa, Russia: The wheat crop throughout the whole of South Russia, with the exception only of the province of Taurida, including the Crimea, of them are of course, English, of the ocean

1862 to 1866.

Resignation of Land Commissioner Sparks.

The Land Commisioners of the general resigned his office as commissioner of the nesota was taken in the territory of Dakogeneral land office. He called on the presi- ta, being a belt near Fargo. The complaint dent and delivered to him a letter defend- is very long and recites all the acts of coning his course in the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha land grant case, the land grant, and also the doings of the in regard to railroad land matters were that the company had any right to the characteristically opposed to those of the land in Dakota, under the proceedings, and Secretary of the Interior and that as the that they pre-empted the same about Nov. Secretary had placed the Presidentin adeli-6, 1887. It is alleged that these defendants cate position by threatening to resign un- intend to cut timber valued at \$6,000, less he was ousted, he concluded to re and that the land is worth \$9,000 more lieve the President by tendering his own | The company also alleges that it has sold resignation. Miscellaneous News Notes.

Fifth Auditor Eickhoff, in his annual report, shows: During the year accounts involve a very large sum, is of great imwere examined involving the disbursement | portance to the road, and many purchasof \$922,878,982 in the diplomatic, consul- ers of railway lands. ar and internal revenue services. In the consular service there was an excess of \$31,717 of receipts over expenditures, showing that the service is not only selfsustaining, but is a source of reverue. Consular fees amounted to \$950,690, and exceeded the amount of any previous year. I am strongly in favor of the general government extending all possible aid to the national guard of the different states, as bitten by a dog Oct 8.

At New York, Charles Cavana, a porter, the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service of the service on being found guilty of a mistance of the service of the servi attending a business college, blew out his tine Baker was an Englishman by birth brains because his steplather would not and fifty-two years of age. pay him \$400 which he owed him. Two Montana gentlemen laid a wager as many years ago he was a dash- favor of the executed anarchists, comparto whether Shepard & Winston beat the record for railroad building, and the decision course the relation of the prince of Wules. All this he cision says they did. It is said that Mrs. Amos L. Hopkins

and Mrs. Fernando Yznoga, prominent members of New York society, are in San legal residence there, with a view to securing divorces from their husbands. At the meeting of the national pension ublic in New York, the committee outdisability bill, equalization of disabilities, officers of modern times. and pensions for veterans' widows and severely maimed veterans. A genuine case of leprosy is discovered at Hudson, Wis.

Word was received at the headquarters of the Sault Ste. Marie road that the last | Minister West, constitute the commission | rail, making a continuous line of iron from on the part of Great Britain, arrived in Minneapalis to Gladstone, had been laid the city from New York. They were driven near Pike river. The St. Paul ice palace and carnival cele oration will begin Jan. 25, 1888, and is already an assured success. President McCosh says he resigned the

presidency of Princeton college solely on account of his age, which is over seventy, A committee of District Assembly 91, Knighes of Labor, New York, is indicted for conspiracy, having prevented a non-member from obtaining work. The statement is published in New York,

will not be permitted. The work of the board of pension appeals is practically up to date for the first time in the history of the board. The extra force has been relieved from further duty DRIVE WELLS.

The Recent Decision of the United States Supreme Court Effectually Heads Off an Obnoxious System of Extortion--How Green Overreached Himself. There is rejoicing among the farmers of

the land, says the Chicago Herald, at any

fiends. Nelson W. Green, the alleged inventor of the device, obtained his patent Jan. 14, 1868, which was reissued May 9, 1871, upon an amended for law among the people. In his own country he was called a radical. He admitted it. The people should make, enforce and obey the laws. prices, which the purchasers of these patent rights could well afford to pay, because the ruling price to be paid by a farmer for the ruling price to be p Letter from President Cleveland. a well sunk by the simple contrivance lowing officers were elected: President, Dr. was \$10 for a well of a daimeter of one and a quarter lockes. There was a slid- Dr. C. H. Stearns, Zumbrota; secretary, has a fitle Take the marriages of ber of Commerce, President Cleveland wrote: Those charged by the people with the management of their government cannot fall to enhance their usefulness by a familiarty with business conditions and intimate with business conditions and without with the power with business conditions and with the power with business conditions and with the power with business conditions and without with the power with business conditions are with the power with the p intimacy with business conditions and intimacy with business men, since good government has no more important mission than the stimulation and protection of the continuation and protection and the continuation and protection and the continuation and the continu of the activities of the country. This was ten-fold that of the ordinary stone relation between government and well. The price of \$10 for the small-sized business suggests the thought well, while not much in itself, was by far that the members of such as sociations as yours owe to themselves and dered. No farmer would have paid it had to all the people of the land a thoughtful he not been forced to by a combination of the patent-right holders with the "drivers." The usual proceeding was that the "drivers" would put in the well for a moderate pressed upon the administration of our amount, and subsequently the owner of berton, A. A. Stone and J. M. Treadwell the right would come along and claim his were also opened and the contenss found married Lady Mandevil e's sister. It royalty, which he was in every case able to be all right. Those who were rendered is not the way of Englishmen, of presto collect, because he was backed up by destitute are under the care of interested ent or prospective title or high family, numerous court decisions. All these citizens, and everything is being done that to marry a woman without money. decisions are now worthless, since the appreme court of the United State has declared the drive-well fire was no worse. patent invalid. This last decision was Red Wing people are demanding the rereached on the ground that the invention was need in public at Cortland by others than Green more than two years before the application for a patent was made-a fact which, under the law, is fatal to the patent's validity

Had the patentee and the men to whom he sold his rights been less grasping they might have enjoyed a princely income for the time the putent lasted, but their avarice caused the collapse. The magnitude o the case will be understood when it is stated that the number of drive wells in the country reaches nearly a million, about seventy-five thousand being in the State of New York. The patentees in Minnesota were worse than those of any other state. Quite recently they sent circulars to owners of driven wells that infringers on the Green patent must pay \$10 on a certain date. Those who did not ages, \$6 court costs and 50 cents for post-

of the patentce. The putent has been the burned. subject of extensive litigation. It was first the leading case of Andrews against Carman. This decision was followed by nine others, rendered by Judges Dillon, Nelson, Gresham, Blatchford, Nixon, Wheeler, Mccases-Andrews against Cone and Andrews against Hovey-the patent was for the first time held invalid by Judges Love, Shiras and Nelson, of the courts below, or the same grounds given by the United States supreme court decision in the overrides the one in the facourse, Eames-Andrews the October term, 1886. In che Eames case no such testimony as in the Hovey also going north into the pine, on filings and Cone cases was introduced. The fact that the invention had been in public use, for more than two years prior to the filing of his application, rendered the patent invalid. Of course, this decision nonsuits all claims now pending in the courts all over the land against alleged infringers by the raid of the police on a gambling of the patent. The grasping disposition of the natentees and the continuous litigations | \$150 fines. combined to make the Green patent more odious than any other, but the task of fighting it was tremendous. It was finally accomplished by a comparatively unknown lawyer—led Lake of Independence, lowa who worked for a fee of \$20 a day, and worked perhaps two hundred days on the case. At least \$100,000 has been spent by both parties to the litigation just encled. Those who have paid the exacting royalty have, of course, no means of recovery, inless they can prove fraud or false repre-

An Important Railroad Land Suit in

the U.S. Court. An important bill in equity was filed in the United States circuit court at St. Paul by the Northern Pacific Railway Company against the United States and Andrew Johnson, Thomas M. Sibley, August Semblom. S. M. Fawsette and C. D. Bush, a ms turned out to be most excellent. The residents of Stearns county, Minn. An quality of the wheat is also far better than order was made for a hearing upon the has been for years, owing to injunction prayed for on the second Monthe fact that the threshing season was day in December. The suit is brought to very dry. Export trade has been extra- determine the right of the company to cerordinarily lively here for the past six tain lands under the second indemnity weeks, and there have been as many as act of congress in 1870, whereby lands forty steamers here at once. Seven-eighths granted in aid of the construction of the Northern Pacific road from Lake Superior tramp class. Prices of all kinds of grain to Puget sound, in Washington territory are extremely low, while freights have By the charter every 20 alternate sections ranged higher than for several years past. per mile in the territories and every 10 alternate sections per mile in the states constituted the grant, and in case of such sections being already pre-empted by settlers, then the company

by settlers, to select select other sections and office, Gen. William A. J. Sparks, has a given distance. The loss of land in Min-500,000 acres of these lands by virtue of the grant by congress upon some of which great improvements have been made. An njunction to restrain defendante is prayed for in the bill. The case, while it does not

Death of a Noted Soldier. Baker Pasha, Gen. Valentine Baker, vho, in 1875, while holding the appointment of assistant quartermaster general at Aldershot, Eng., was compelled to leave At Omaha, Joseph J. Hegner, a German proceeding by steamer to Cairo. Valenhistory is a curious one. friend of the prince of Wales. All this he tion. lost by attacking an Euglish young lady in one of the compartment carriages of an he injured his cause by attempting to with a valuable cargo of merchandise and Francisco for the purpose of acquiring a blacken the character and motives of the mixed freight, was totally destroyed by young lady. Cashiered and for a time im- fire at Marquette. prisoned, he resolved to retrieve his reputation by gallant conduct, entered the sultan and served with distinction in the the trial of Lieut Emory H. Tannt, on committee of the Grand Army of the Re Turkish service, became a favorite of the lined a pension measure to be presented Ottoman army. Baker was a rigid distocongress at the next session, including a ciplinarian and one of the best cavalry

> The British Fishery Commission. Washington Special: Joseph Chamber- by fire. Loss, \$80,000; insurance, \$60,lain and Sir Charles Tupper, who, with to the Arlington hotel, where thirty-seven rooms had been engaged for them and their | whole block in the business portion of the party. Of these five were set apart for Mr. Chamberlain personally, and eight or ten others are occupied by the Canadian members of the party and the two gentlemen from the British foreign. two gentlemen from the British foreign office who accompany Mr. Chamberlain. The other rooms are for the personal at band is improving in health, but will not tendants of the commissioners. Beside | be able to resume full charge of the navy the two high commissioners, the party in- department for some time. Messrs. Maycock and Bergne, of the

that the chiefs of the police decided that British foreign office; Hon. J. S. D. Thomphereafter the anarchists will not be allowed son, Canadian minister of justice; Maj. to meet, and that the carrying of any Gen. D. R. Cameron, official secretary to year of service in the United States army, Sir Charles Tupper; C. C. Chapman, his and retired. He entered the army from bunners or badges or the playing of Sir Charles Tupper; C. C. Chapman, his object and any music, should they attempt to parade, private secretary, and Wallace Graham, most meritorious officers of the medical Q. C., his legal adviser.

It is thought that the work of the commission will begin in a few days. It is probable that the session will be held with railrond development and is now trying to

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

The personal property in the city of Red Wing is assessed at \$523,427 and the real state at \$1,391,085. The American Loan and Trust company of Duluth, with a capital stock of \$500,-

the secretary of state. Dry wells are reported in Steel, and neighboring counties. was but twenty-six years of age, but was thirty years, and a banquet in honor of

the anniversary was held. Pipestone voted \$20,000 bonds for wabuque firm.

moval of the State Reform School, and it is probable the present site and buildings will soon be sold. At Fergus Falls, an indictment was found against Nils Olsod Holong, who

was for murder in the first degree. Patrick A. McCarthy, president of the Stevens County Abstract and Real Estate agency, for grand larceny from the agency, one against Percy Frisby for indecent asgerous weapon. John Hopkins, a young man eighteen

years old, living in Belgrade, Niccolet county, was found dead in a slough near comply with this cool demand were noti- his home. He had been out hunting, and fied that they must pay \$36.50-\$30 as the gun had evidently discharged accident-the figure reached by trebling the damally and he had been shot in the heart. He was the son of Charles Hopkins, a which (if they have a begrarly title) wealthy farmer of Belgrade. Former decisions, even one included by The Strong & Miller elevator at Watson, full of golden "twenties." No won-

> house commission have issued a circular. which was ordered sent to the general manager of all the railroads in Minnesota, calling attention to the recent tests at Minacapolis of a car-heating device, and asking that the railroads themselves suggest tests for further experiments and inviting them to take part in the proposed experiments, for which a date will hereafter be named, but which should not take place later than Dec. 1. The craze to run into lawsuits, pass on the Northern Pacific idennity

lands, is setting in in Brainerd. People are outfitting into the Mille Lacs region, and other defect and deficiency. made both here, with the clerk of court, and at the St. Cloud land office. Clerk of Court Alderman invariably advises each applicant of the full situation; that it means a lawsuit in each case, and yet this was of but little effect. At Anoka, a great sensation was caused om. Eight well-known citizens paid

The Attorney General of the State decides that counties which have accepted the gopher and blackbird bounty bill of 1887, can rescind the same. He also decides that the passage of that law superseded section 78, page 1023, of the pumping it out again. One day they General Statutes of that they no longer have any to act under the latter provision The public examiner finds that some of the counties are paying bounties under both laws, or a compound bounty under the act of 1877 and also that of 1887. This the attorney general decides is illegal, and that the act of 1877 was superseded by that of 1887. That is, bounties can be legally paid only under the latter act, and then only when its provisions have been accepted by the local board and such acceptance has not been rescinded

In regard to a report of the resignation Warden Stordock of the State Prison. Gov. McGill says: Warden Stordock has the pail and ran down to the tire. surrendered control of the prison until the entire prison trouble, including the individual snits brought against him, have been settled. Until that time Deputy Warden Westby will have full control. Stordock says he will not reign "ander fire." At Sauk Center, Ammy Hall was killed instantly by having a freight train back into him as he was driving his 'bus over

a sidetrack. News from Marquette says seventy miles of track on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic have been laid westerly from Nestoria, Mich., leaving ninety miles to be built to bring the road to Duluth. The defense in the case of William and Herman Ficker, charged with the murder of Dr. William Brown, of Fridley, moved for a dismissal at Anoka. Justice Hughes promptly rendered his decision, which was been burned to death. His presence that the proof did not clearly satisfy him

that murder had been committed, and the prisoners were discharged. At Wabasha, Otto Brown and Barney McVey, convicted of larceny, were sen tenced by Judge Start to two years each at Stillwater. William Poole, for assault with intent to kill, was sentenced to Stillwater for three years. Harrison Poole. indicted for assault with a dangerous weapon, was acquitted. At Kasota, burglars forced open C. W Babcock safe, and obtained \$42.

Pat Killen knocked out Jack Davis at Rochester in the second round. A Minneapolis lawyer creates a sensation by withdrawing a case because his client deceived him. has a mother at Rochester.

In a sermon at Hartford, Rev. J. Kim-Not ball, pastor of the Unity church, spoke in

The heaviest lake marine loss of the

A naval court martial has been ordered to meet at the New York navy yard for Ottoman army. Baker was a rigid diswithout leave, disobedience of orders, and scandalous conduct preferred by the secretary of the navv. At Syracuse, N. Y., the woolen mills of W. F. Keeffer and the flour mill of Patter-

son & Session at Camilus were destroyed Fire almost entirely destroyed Tompkinsville, the county seat of Monroe, Ky. Fire at Decatur, Ala., burned nearly a

The wife of Secretary Whitney has returned to Washington. She says her hus-Col. Glover Perin, assistant surgeon general and medical director of the department of Dakota. has completed his fortieth

corps.

most meritorious officers of the medical

English Love for American Money. London Letter to San Francisco Argonaut.

Now, there is another thing upon

which I would like to say a word or two, when on this subject, which, in a 000, filed articles of incorporation with certain way, suggests it. It is the marriage of American girls to Englishmen. How many of these marriage J. C. Waite, chiest son of Senator H. C. are there that we can put our finger Waits of St. Cloud, died of pneumonia. upon, that money did not come from He had been sick for a week. Mr. Waits the lady, and a title from the gentle-At the meeting at Waseca of the Sout-h hasn't a title, he is sure, sooner or later, to come into one, or be in some-Lord Randolph Churchill to Miss Jerome: Captain Paget to Miss At Albert Lea, the Western Star Lodge Minnie Stevens; Sir Thomas No. 26, A. F. and A. M. has been organized Hesketh to Miss Sharon: Mr. Hesketh to Miss Sharon; Mr. Leslie to another Miss Jerome; Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck to Miss Livingter works, the vote standing 117 for and stone; and others, that I can't think 54 against. The contract is let to a Du- of just now. It is true, it has been said that Lord Mandeville didn't get a far-At St. Peter, the sales of the first Na. thing with Miss Yznaga, and that his tional bank were opened and the contents father, the Duke of Manchester, was which represent \$20,000 were found in a awfully angry about it. But I can good condition. The safes of A. J. Lambardly believe it. Sir John Lister Kaye can be done to assist those in need. There A girl with money in England is like a barrel of molasses in July. You can't count the flies. And then, a girl, even without money, is surrounded by the most absurd rules and regulations. Love marriages won't do. If a man is content to marry a girl without any fortune he isn't encouraged much by murdered Lillie Field of St. Olaf, a sixteen- her papa and mamma, unless he is year old girl, last spring. The indictment able and willing to make a good settlement upon her, which must be sign-The grand jury at Morris, Stevens coun- ed, sealed and delivered before the y, returned three indictments, one against ring goes on. Then, too, the engagement is a depressing period oi existence for man. He can't have any fun. He sault upon a young girl, and one against | mustn't go about with his fiancee. He Charles Grassman for assault with a dan- can't escort her alone to a ball, party or the theatre. A big brother or her portiv father has to go, too' Everything is propriety run into the ground and to the verge of non-en-e. No wonder then that Englishmen jump with they get an American girl with bacs the highest tribunal, proved to be in favor containing 15,000 bushels of wheat, was der that when the courtship and term of engagement are conducted on nat-Of course, I speak of the custom of the lle classes, there is more irredom. But an Englishman of the upper cass couldn't think of marrying a middleclass girl, unless she had such a lot of money as to make amends for every

A Pumpers Close Call.

Oil City Derrick. "Talking about narrow escapes." said Frank Eastwood, "a number of years ago a cousin of mine and myself were working opposite tours pumping a well on the Foster farm. near Pioneer. In those days the used to clean a well by pouring for or five barrels of benzine into it and were benzining a well about 50 feet above the one I was working on, and nearly the same distance below the of the men saved a pail of the bourne to wash his clothes in and the r had been poured into the well nump was working hard to get the cousin, who was just going into the One of the men who was working on the well ran into the hoiler house, and seeing the pail of benzine sitting there thought it was water and turned to throw it on the fire and dashed it all over my consin. In an instant he was all aflame. He never said aword but turned and ran for the derrick. The snow at the lower side was about ten feet deep and into this he plunged head first. His wife, who saw him run ning all afire. snatched a quilt off the bed and doused it into the pail of water which he had brought. Then she ran He was hardly scorched, but if he had hesitated half a minute he would have of mind saved him.'

A Sociable Spirit. Sylvanus Wynant and his wife were a young married couple and livel about five miles southwest of Anderson, Ind. Near by lived a family by the name of Graney. A young lady, Miss Julia Graney, and Mrs. Wynant were particular friends. Recently Mrs. Wynant took suddenly ill and died. Thegrief of the young lady friend was unconsolable. On the morning after Will Hampson, a brakeman, was killed the funeral of Mrs. Wynant, as Juila. on the Manitoba, near Hutchinson. He Graney was at her household duties in the kitchen, she saw her dear friend going about the dooryard. The spirit Dillard and Anna Brums, aged fifty, resibeckoned to the young laly, who dents of Indianapolis, and dependent upon went to where it was and conversed the service on being found guilty of a mis- charity for twelve years, have been notified with it. Upon her return to the that they are heirs to a Pennsylvania es kitchen she told her sister Ella tate consisting of coal mines and lands, what she had seen, and repeated the conversation. On the next morning Julia again met the spirit, this time at the pump, and her sister Ella saw her conversing with it. The family became alarmed, but were quieted by Julia teiling them that she had an appointment with the "ghost" year occurred Thursday the 17th inst., at the cow pasture gate next morning, English railway. In the trial that followed when the Anchor line steamer Arizona, and that Ella had permission to accompany her. The ghost was to appear on a white horse.

As was the custom the two girls went next morning to take the cows to pasture, and, as they approached a white horse. Ella could not see the spirit but

saw her sister approach and shake hands in pantominie and could hear the words of the two in conversation. She asked questions and received answers, but could see nothing. Finally the spirit, ghost or whatever it was, bid them an affectionate well, said she could visit then. more, and faded away.

Millionaires are said to pay extravagant prices for their pianos. The regular price for the best pianos of the best makers is anywhere from live hundred to a thousand dollars, and vet Mrs. Jay Gould has one that cost \$2,500, while Judge Hilton has for which he paid thesame price. - de late Captain Eads, of St. Louis, is said to have paid \$5,000 for his instrument. These prices are supposed to pay for the quality of the material. used in making the pianos, and the manufacturers declare that they will never lose their tone. They certainly ought to retain it at such a price.

"Let's tell ghost stories, then," said Gladys.

"Aren't you tired of them? One hears nothing else nowadays. And they're all 'authentic,' really vouched for, only you never see the person who saw or heard or felt the gli It is always somebody's eister or cousin or friend's friend," objected young Mrs. Snowdon, another of the guests at the Quarries.

"I don't know that that is quite a reasonable ground for discrediting them en masse," said her husband.

not to hold my hand." asked Mr. Snowdon.

getically. "You make me feel like an | features of Maud Bertram."

"Oh, no, Uncle Paul, don't say that. It is all my fault for interrupting,"

once more, "it must be nearly fifteen happiness—she never seemed gloomy was unbappy. Her husband married at the hair and hat. 'Is it that he is ker I ever helped solder a pan or ferent woman." Mas. J. B. Adams, & Richmond St., years ago. And I had not seen her or depressed or dissatisfied, seldom again two or three years after her a savage?' 'Savage? not at all.' 'I beg for fully ten years before that again! even pensive. But in this respect the death, but that says nothing." I was not thinking of her in the least; face I sat there gazing at was utterly "N-no," said Nina. "All the same occurred that he is by hazard an Inin a sense I had really forgotten her; unlike Maud Bertram's. Its ex-she had quite gone out of my life— pression, as she—or 'it'—stood Uncle Paul very much—much more 'He is not an Indian, but an Indianithat has always struck me as a very | there looking, not toward me, but | than he had any idea of. Poor an. 'Ah! precisely. I thought so.' curious point in the story," he added out beyond, as if at some one or Maud!"

Uncle Paul?" asked Nina, hali shyly. so sad I have never seen in a human "No," said Lady Denhoime; "but gaged."

named Maud Bertram. She was very graceful figure. And she was a bright ditions. And there I sat staring at and happy creature, too; that was a Maud, and there she stood, gazing difficulties, things would probably

haps, was almost her greatest ch. , sefore her with that terrible, unspeak- have been different. You will wonder—I see the question able sadness in her face, which, even hovering on your lips, Miss Lloyd, and though I felt no fear, seemed to freeze on yours, too, Mrs. Snowdon—why, if me with a kind of unutterable pity.
I admired and liked her so much, Idid "I don't know how long I had sat not go further. And I will tell you thus, or how long I might have confrankly that I did not because I dured tinued to sit there, almost as if in a not. I had then no prospect of being trance, when suddenly I heard the able to marry for years to come, and front-door bell ring. It seemed to "It is natural enough, indeed inevit. I was not very young. I was already waken me. I started up and glanced able, that the principal or principals in such cases should be much more in such cases should be much more enough to realize the situation was still there, and I sank back into splendid example of the ancient ship.

I started up and granted the field as round, half expecting that I should find the vision dispelled. But no; she enough to realize the situation was still there, and I sank back into splendid example of the ancient ship.

two years, and had gone straight out to India on her marriage, and except the seat opposite to me for a moment or two. He did so, though he was tired, for it was the first evening since the party had assembled at the large the party had assembled at the large the party had assembled at the large to India on her marriage, and except the seat opposite to me for a moment or two. He did so, though he was taken aback by my strange manner, for I still kept my eyes fixed on the the crevices, but laid in when the large to India on her marriage, and except the seat opposite to me for a moment or two. He did so, though he was taken aback by my strange manner, for I still kept my eyes fixed on the taken aback by my strange manner, the party had assembled at the large to India on her marriage, and except the seat opposite to me for a moment of cattle spun into a cord of three strands, and this was not driven into the crevices, but laid in when the takes his sick bed. He seeks

warned me once to be who had been married for several where she had stood and the obcareful how I spoke of it; but years and lived in our own old town jects of the room that had been hidwouldn't it be nice if Uncle Paul would house in-Square. It was in April, den by her draperies-all again in the tell us of his ghost story? And then, a clear spring day, with no fog or half-most commonplace way, but she was most commonplace way, but she was gone, quite gone, quite gone, quite gone, quite gone, quite gone, o'clock in the afternoon—not very ghost story at or from—which should ghost-like circumstances, you will adhieve the day of the draptice and the best medical at the day of the draptice way, but she was most commonplace way, but she was gone, quite gone, quite gone, o'clock in the afternoon—not very ghost story at or from—which should ghost-like circumstances, you will adhieve the draptice way, but she was gone, quite gone.

C. F. Holder, in St. Nicholas for November. How the young elephants in the clear spring day, with no fog or half-most commonplace way, but she was gone, quite gone.

C. F. Holder, in St. Nicholas for November. How the young elephants in the current and the best medical at the remedies recommended without success, until I was not yet 4 gone.

C. F. Holder, in St. Nicholas for November. How the young elephants in the condition of the c

most story at or from—which should say?—headquarters."

Lady Denhoime glanced round half club—it was a sort of holiday time are roundly before she replied.

"Locally speaking, it would not be tending to get some letters written to get some letters writte at headquarters, Nina," she said, which had been on my mind for some happen sometimes, and were classed when a herd is alarmed the young to himself or to his physician, has a "The Quarries was not the scene of days, and I had sauntered into the li- by the wise under the head of 'opti- almost immediately disappear. A kidney disorder, which is fast wasting your uncle's ghost story. But I almost think it is better not to speak about it—I am not sure that he would like I mentioned, and he will be coming in a moment. He had only a moment or two in an easy chair by the wise under the head of 'optimost think it is better not to speak about it—I am not sure that he would like it mentioned, and he will be coming in a moment or two in an easy chair by the fire, for it was still cool enough to and I said so. And perhaps he was and I said so. And perhaps he was it, because it is said of his illiberal a note to write."

"I do wish he would tell it to us," said Nina regretfully. "Don't you think, mamma, I might just run to the study and ask him, and if he did ne, of that I am perfectly certain. The the study and ask him, and if he did ne, of that I am perfectly certain. The the study and ask him, and if he did note that it is not professional, and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and ask him, and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and ask him, and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and ask him, and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and ask him, and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and ask him, and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and ask him, and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and ask him, and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and ask him, and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and ask him, and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and ask him, and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and ask him and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and ask him and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and ask him and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and ask him and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and and if he did not admitted by the code. Means the study and and of his illies and of his illie

Mr. Marischal must have had unusually quick ears. He looked up and smiled.

"I really don't mind telling you all there is to hear," he said. "At one time I had a sort of dislike to mentioning the story time I had a sort of dislike to mentioning the story time I had a sort of dislike to mentioning the story for the said. "At one time I had a sort of dislike to mentioning the story for the said. "At one time I had a sort of dislike to mentioning the story for the said. "At one time I had a sort of dislike to mention in the said. "At one time I had a sort of dislike to mention in the said and the said. "At one time I had a sort of dislike to mention in the said and the said. "At one time I had a sort of dislike to mention in the said and the said. "At one time I had a sort of dislike to mention in the said and the said. "At one time I had a sort of dislike to mention in the said and the said. "At one time I had a sort of dislike to mention in the said and the said. "At one time, she had never recovered the shock.

Illness, the result of a terrible accident in three years determinent or the said and the death penalty increasingly determinent or the death penalty increasingly determinent or the said and the death penalty increasingly determinent or the said and the death penalty increasingly determinent or the said and the death penalty increasingly determinent or the said and the death penalty increasingly determinent or the dea

the others. "And there is not very graceful woman's figure, was slowly me at his words. It was the left side tural purposes, as an area of 400 much to tell. Not worth making such advancing, backwards of course, into of her face only that the written with a new letters and the such advancing backwards of course, into of her face only that the written with used to carry 35,000 out of necessity, than will foxes. a preamble about. It was-let mesee the room, and that the waves of pale poor friend had allowed me to see." yes, it must be nearly fifteen years silk-a very delicate shade of pearly gray I think it must have been-were "Wait a moment, Uncle Paul," said in fact the lower portion of a long Mr. Snowdon.

Nina. "Yes, that' all right, Gladys. court train, the upper part of which You and I will hold each other's hung in deep folds from the lady's accident," said Mr. Marischal; "but hands, and pinch hard if we get very waist. She moved in-I cannot de- that of her death was fully six months scribe the motion; it was not like or- after I had seen her. And in my own there would seem to be a fine opening "Thank you," Miss Lloyd replied. dinary walking or stepping back- mind I have never made any doubt for some American here. "On the whole I should prefer for you wards-till the whole of her figure that it was at or about, probably a and the clear profile of her face and short time after, the accident that "But I won't pinch you so as to head were distinctly visible, and she came to me. It seemed a kind of Anecdote of Edward Eggleshurt," said Nina, reassuringly; "and when at last she stopped and stood appeal for sympathy—and a farewell it isn't as if we were in the dark." there full in my view, just, but only also poor child." "Shall I turn down the lamps?" just, beyond the door, I saw-it came They all sat silent for some little

-scarcely even 'creepy'-in my story ed to me, since the day ten years ago, his letters had gone. at all," said Mr. Marischal, halfanolo- when I had last seen her, the beautiful Mr. Marischal stopped a moment. all, it has been more painful than he noticed the clerk looking with awe at road. Their tradings, or preparative blocking with a specific trading blocking wi

It is all my fault for interrupting," said Nina. "Now go on, please. I have Gladys' hand, all the same," she added, soft o voice; "it's just as well to be prepared."

We'll, then," began Mr. Marischal "We'll, then," began Mr. Marischal "We'll, then," began Mr. Marischal "But I have no reason to think she "But I have no reason to think she is in the hair and hat. "Is it that he is the hair and hat. "Is it that he is the large of married life," and if not satisfactory to be returned at our expense. One winter Price List is now ready. "For 25 years I have teen troubled with catarrh in husband, dear Lady Denhoime? Was he happy?"

What is that man there, and find not satisfactory to be returned at our expense. One winter Price List is now ready. "We never heard much about her bottle of Hoody's Sarsaparilla. It did me so much good the received with a faction one of these—will as nimbly tell your bottle of Hoody's Sarsaparilla. It did me so much good that one of my girl-friend's protection for the wife of a gypsy worth \$250.000—and I have the acquaintance of more than one of the hair and life." In ever bottle of Hoody's Sarsaparilla. It did me so much good that I cention for the wife of a gypsy worth satisfactory to be returned at our expense. On winter Price-List is now ready. "We never heard much about her bad falth in such medicines, but concluded to try a bottle of Hoody's Sarsaparilla. It did me so much good that I cention for the wife of a gypsy worth satisfactory to be returned at our expense. On winter Price-List is now ready. "We never heard much about her bad falth in such medicines, but concluded to try a bottle of Hoody's Sarsaparilla. It did me so much good that I cention for the wife of a gypsy worth sate of the head, indigestion, and general debility. I never heard flow in the head, indigestion, and general debility. I never be the first of the head, indigestion, and general debility. I never be the form of a gypsy worth sate of the wife of the sate of the head, indigestion, and general debility. I neve arenthetically.

something outside the door-way was "And he has never married," added tion; Dr. Eggleston got a seat in the imperial that had already been en-

"Oh, yes, I was going to do so. I face, and I trust I never may. But I there have been many practical diffiam not skilled in story telling, you sat on, as motionless almost as she, see. She was, when I first knew her- | gazing at her fixedly, with no desire, has had a most absorbingly busy life, at the only time, indeed, that I knew no power perhaps to move or ap- and now that he is more at leisure he her—a very sweet and attractive girl, proach more nearly to the phantom.
named Mand Bertram. She was very I was not in the least frightened. I pretty—more than pretty, for she had knew it was a phantom, but I felt had any idea at the time that Maud remarkably regular features—her proparalyzed, and as if I myself had cared for him so?" file was always admired—and a tall and somehow got outside of ordinary con-

mosed. Music, games, reading aloud, recitation—none had found favor in everyhody's sight, and now Gladys Lloyd's proposal that they should insight that they should insight that they should insight that they should insight to fall flat also.

For a moment or two no one answered Mrs. Snowdon's last remarks. Then the colors grew hazy. I rubbed my every down and thus, perhaps unconsciously, her image had remained photographed on my brain. But as far as I can recollated at the time when the occurrence I am going to relate to you happened, I had not been think—slowly but surely Mamma," she said, "don't be vexed with me—I know warned me—once to be who had been married for goveral where she had stood and the organization of metal and wood. This constitution is not the sight; it grew fainter and vaguer, to the colors grew hazy. I rubbed my early strong influence to the sight; it grew fainter and vaguer, to the colors grew hazy. I rubbed my eave with the handy use of colors, exhibit a very strong influence that my long watching was making from Irish decorations for that thee films ending on the prow, gum was defined and stern-post, the numerous carvings, both upon the ship and the carvings, both upon the ship and the clies, together with the handy use of colors, exhibit a very strong influence that my long watching and stern-post, the clies, together with the handy use of colors, exhibit a very strong influence from I say that my long watching and the trimmings on the prow, gum and its existence.

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the study and ask him, and if he did not like the idea he might say so to not like the idea he might say so to me, and no one would seem to know anything about it? Uncle Paul is so anything about it? Uncle Paul is so wind, I'm never afraid of asking him any favor."

"Thank you, Nina, for your good opinion of me; you see there is no rule without exceptions; histeners do somewithout exceptions; histeners and titus the down the date. "Herbert laughed and said that was in life tase."

"Herbert laughed and said that was the firs

upon me like a flash—that she was no time, and then Mr. Marischal got up Angeles Tribune that some years ago stables in metropolitan cities. Thou-"No! no!" exclaimed his wife.

"There really is nothing frightening tant! I recognized, unchanged, is seeming something vaguely about seeing if

ten thousand pardons, but it to me

And, thanks to the man's mystifica-

MEN WHO WIN.

culties in the way of his doing so. He feels himselt too old to form new ties."
"But," persisted Nina, "if he had

one cases should be much more rarely come across thrust the stories themselves. A hundred people can repeat the story, but the author, or rather hero, of it can't be in a hundred places at one. You don't dispelled believe in any other statement or narrative merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district merely because you have been insufferable conceit to have district more of the proposed of the proposed and in the vision disparation of the west maked more and the proposed of the propo

"Ah, well," Lady Denhoime allowed

And again Nina repeated softly. "Poor Maud!"—Louisa Molesworth,

An Old Norse War-Ship.

No object so thoroughly fascinated

On the march, when a little elephan.

in Longman's Magazine.

Scribner's for November.

the party had assembled at the large country house known as the "The country house known as the "In the crevices, but laid in when the lack is lacking the betakes his sake bed. He seeks his lacking the beat last he takes his sick bed. He seeks his lacking the red the crevices, but laid in when the planking was put together.

From this method of construction, as well as from the character of the takes his sick bed. He seeks his lacking the the of the world, he the takes his of passing the evening had been prosee the young wife of one of my consposed. Music, games, reading aloud,
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of vertigo, fainting and chills. He wrote | ble Sicilian Hair Renewer. over his own signature: "I spent about \$500, had the best medical at-

and hears it proclaimed from the how to make home happy. The moralist house top, and yet he does not use and the preacher have hackneved this it, because it is said of his illiberal that school, his aim in life is success, unhappiness of married life can be traced and he looks hopefully forward to the

without corresponds interespond when it all did to an aftice in the darry in the second correspond to the corresponding to the correspo

time I had a sort of dislike to mentioning thestory, for thesake of others. The details would have led to its being precognized—and it mught have been pring to whom it would matter you know, "he added turning to his sister, "No," she said, "I did not hera."

"No," she said, "I did not hera."

"Yo," she said, "I have no doubt that a halif million of the million and a half grises we have a more the s permit them to herd in towns, save "Oh, Uncle Paul!" exclaimed Nina. sheep, but now supports none. The these, as I have previously stated in Government of New South Wales has print, I have names and addresses of become so alarmed that it has offered nearly 1,000 heads of families, or a reward of £25,000 for an effective petty tribes, whose combined wealth method of destroying the pest. If the exceeds \$200,000,000. Hosts aside "universal Yankee nation" has not entirely lost its boasted ingenuity, little properties. These largely consist of fine farms, country tavern stands, toll-gate privileges, tracts of woodland of which they are very fond, livery and sales stables in the smaller towns and villages, and, not infrequently, extensive town proper-Mr.O. A. Stevens relates in the Los ties, particularly the larger sales Did you know anything of Mand's sombrero and novel cut clothes, for does their fortune telling, for the wife cina patch a kettle.

> Mormon Elders Mower and Masters, who were preaching and making many con verts in Georgia, were compelled to leave the state by masked men on the penalt of death. A rumor was current that Elder Masters was killed near the Georgia line by bloodhounds, but it cannot be substantiat-

Five Hundred Dollars Thrown Away--His Aim Wos Success.

A good healthy body is almost sure to be found associated with a good conscience.

A close student of human nature is rarely willing to place large matters of trust in the hands of another, until he has seen the one whom he is to trust. He looks for the fresh health and vigor, the honest, frank countenance and manly form, and in fact all that is attractive in men. He doubts the dyspeptic withsallow skin, drawn out features, the evident weak and irritable nature. He feels as Shakespeare makes Julius Cæsar say:

"Let me have men ahout me that are fat; Sleek headed men, and such as sleep or o'nlghts;"
You Cassius hath a lean and hungry look; He thinks too much; such men are dangerous!"

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worm." I wonder whether any parish miraculous." Again, Fell church was ever closed for such a real G. Troll, St. Louis, Mo chaplains, 9 priests. 8 "gentlemen sing-ers," 10 "children of the Chapel Roy-al" (i. e., choir boys), an organist, a "Years ago l. sergeunt of the vestry, a deputy ser-

been closed for six weeks.

There is a report that the Illinois cer tral road will be built to Et. Paul from Dodgeville, Wis.

TESTED BY TIME. For Throat Diseases, Colds and Coughs, Brown's Bronchial Trothes have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Price 25c.

Moorhead has been greatly annoyed by burglars. Happy Homes.

Much has been written and said about theme until it would seem nothing more remained to be said. But the philoso-

The Youth's Companion has recently been increased in size, making

Double Thanksgiving and Christmas Numbers, and other weekly issues to January Joseph's Bondage. Chadwick, 80c......

Its thousands of cures are the best advertisement for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The State Prison inspectors met "at Stillwater a few days ago, but did not take action with reference to Warden Stordock, as the matter is now in the hands of the governor.

The North Star Lung and Throat Balsam is a sure cure for Coughe and Colds. At Buffalo, fire destroyed the brewery establishment of the Ziegele company. Loss, \$150,000; insured for \$100,000.

Catarrh in the Head

Originates in scrofulous taint in the blood. Hence the proper method by which to care catarrh, is to purify his letters had gone.

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